

THE  
EAST ANGLIAN.

NEW SERIES. VOL. V.

NORWICH :  
PRINTED BY AGAS H. GOOSE,  
RAMPANT HORSE STREET.



THE  
EAST ANGLIAN;  
OR,  
**Notes and Queries**

ON SUBJECTS CONNECTED WITH THE COUNTIES OF

SUFFOLK, CAMBRIDGE, ESSEX, & NORFOLK.

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NEW SERIES VOL. V.

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## Notes and Queries

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NEW SERIES. VOL. V.

### "THE TOMB-STONE," AND "A RARE SIGHT" ON A NORWICH GUILD DAY IN 1650.

A quaint little volume recently passed through our hands, of considerable interest, especially to such as concern themselves with life as it presented itself in the City of Norwich and the neighbourhood of Ipswich during the 17th century. As it is possibly but little known, and abounds in quaint conceits more or less of a local character, we have thought that a few brief notes might not only be generally appreciated, but serve a useful purpose. It is in two parts. The first, known as "THE TOMB-STONE," is a memoir of Mr. John Carter, at one time Incumbent of Bramford and afterwards of Belstead near Ipswich, by his son, John Carter, "Preacher of the Gospel in Norwich" in the middle of the 17th century (pp. 1—32). The second and most interesting portion is a highly pictorial Sermon, of great length, by the last named John Carter, preached upon "the solemn guild-day" in 1650, and entitled "A RARE SIGHT," a tacit reference to the festivities of the occasion when curious objects were brought out for the delectation of the citizens. In this sermon, the City of Norwich in the person of its Chief Magistrate, is exhorted among other duties to "roare" like a lion when occasion requires and otherwise to act the lion's part in the discharge of his function. Plain and fearless speech agreeable to the period is a feature of this singular production (pp. 33—186).

The title page of the memoir is as follows:—

#### I.

THE | TOMB-STONE, | OR, | a broken and imperfect Monument, | of  
that Worthy Man (who was just and perfect in his generation;) | Mr.  
JOHN CARTER, *Pastor first of* | Bramford, *and last of* Belsted | in  
SUFFOLK | erected above eighteen years | after his decease: | By | His

▲

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*unworthy Son JOHN CARTER, | Preacher of the Gospell, and as yet sojourning | in the City of NORWICH | Prov. 10. 7. | The memory of the just shall be blessed | London, printed in the year 1653.*

The title page is followed by a transcript of the Tomb Stone, under which "lyeth hid a Rich treasure, the Precious Dust of that holy man and Shining Light . . . . . with Esther his Faithfull Consort," and eight pages of dedicatory matter to Lady Frances Hobarte. Then there is an address to "All his wel-beloved Nephews and Neices even all the remnant that are yet surviving of his Father's House," and further words "To his wel-beloved Country-men the Inhabitants of Bramford and Belstead in Suffolk." In the former place John Carter drew his "first breath," while in the latter his "good Father finished his course."

There is a further dedication to "Mr. Samuel Clark, Pastor of Bennett-Fink" in view of Carter's life being embodied in Clark's lives of "Godly Divines." The Pastor of Bramford was born at Wickham near Canterbury, and graduated from Clare Hall, and was appointed to the Vicarage of Bramford in 1583, on the presentation of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, the benefice being valued at Twenty Marks per ann: afterwards augmented to £20. "Multitudes from Ipswich and other adjacent places did resort" to his Thursday Lecture. His prayer at the close of his Sermon was "large and full," and always ended with the Lord's Prayer. "He never went to the house of a poore creature but he left a Purse—Almes as well as a Spiritual almes. . . . . He never swallowed any of the prelaticall Ceremonies against his Conscience. He was often in trouble by the Bishops . . . . . The gentry and chief of the Parish . . . . . threatened that they would make him conformable, or else out him." At this time the Rectory of Belstead, "a small village some three miles from Ipswich, a solitary place" becoming vacant, the patron, Mr. Blossie seeing that "he must be outed" at Bramford urged him to accept, and he was forthwith "instituted without subscription of any ceremonies." Here "he had many Fish that came to his nett from Ipswich and other adjacent Townes destitute of faithful Shepherds." His published works comprise a "learned and pithy" commentary upon the Sermon on the Mount, and two "substantiall, solid, and profitable Catechismes, one *Milke for Children*, the other *Winter Evenings Communication* . . . . . Many Ministers that conversed with him privately, did light their Candles at his . . . . . He never used plate in his house, but vessels of wood and earth, pewter and brass." Some coming to him with importunity, to tell them his judgment concerning the future state of the Church . . . . . he answered "You shall not need to feare fire and fagot any more, but such dreadfull divisions will be amongst God's people and professors as will equalize the greatest persecutions." In the sketch mention is made of "Old Mr. Benton of Wramplingham in Norfolke, a holy man of God" . . . . . On Feb. 4th, 1634, "Old

Mr. *Samuel Ward* that famous Divine, and the Glory of *Ipswich*, came to the Funerall, brought a mourning Gowne with him and offered to preach his funerall Sermon," a large assembly being gathered. This being contrary to the late Mr. Carter's expressed wish, "Mr. Ward on the following Friday at Ipswich turned his whole Lecture into a Funerall Sermon."

"My elder & only dear brother (a blessed Instrument in the Church of Christ, says his son John Carter), being dead my Father took care of his eldest son & sent him to Cambridge . . . . my sister *Eunice* & I his Executors." (This John Carter, the youngest of nine, was born when his father was forty years of age—the father lived to see eighty years.)

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The "Rare Sight" has the following title page:—

II.

A | RARE SIGHT | OF, THE LYON : | sent from a farr Country, and  
pre | sented to the City of NORWICH ; | in a Sermon upon the Solemne  
Guild | day, June 18. 1650.

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By JOHN CARTER, | Preacher of the Gospel ; and as yet | sojourning  
in the City of NORWICH | Joh. XII. 21. *Sir ! we would see Jesus.*

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LONDON : Printed in the year 1653.

Dedicated "To the Right Worshipfull Mr. Wm. Barnham Mayor of the City of Norwich. As also to Mr. Barnard Church who with much honour managed the chiefe place of Magistracy in the said City the last yeare . . . . Mr. Matthew Lyndsey who deceased in the midst of his Mayoralty 1650 had the true right to it." The Sermon was preached "at his request, and at his Inauguration." The text is Rev. v. 5, "Behold the Lyon of the Tribe of Judah." Said the preacher, at "the Cities Great Anniversary Feast . . . . it is the ancient use and custome to bring out strange sights, and shew farr-fetched rarities . . . . Being called to stand in the midst of such a multitude ; produce my spectacle, and present to your view the Godliest sight, . . . . a stately and a generous Lion from a farre Countrey." Reasoning from Num. ii. 2, Mr. Carter conceives there must be an allusion to the ensign or arms of Judah, "who carried a Lion on his Standard ("Reuben a man-drake, Ephraim an Ox, and Dan an Eagle.") In *Judah is a Lion's whelp.*" Continuing the Preacher said, "You have the originall of Armes. God was the first King of Heraulds." The discourse proceeds to shew how that Christ is the Lion of Judah, how the Lyon becomes a Lambe . . . . is set *εις σημεϊον* for a Banner, a military Signe . . . . It is our duty to follow our Ensigne, and that is a Lyon." Addressing himself to the Mayor as "Worthy *Prætor*," Mr. Carter said "you are ascending to the highest place of government.

Even you also give for your City Armes a *Lyon with your Castle* (a reference to Solomon's Throne)." A woodcut of the well-known Arms of the City of Norwich follows. Mr. Carter proceeds to require of the Mayor "to eye Christ in his government," to be himself "a Lyon in the Church," to "take heed of being a Saint in the Congregation, and a Devil in thy family," etc., etc. Magistrates should roare against Ale-houses, profanation of the Lord's day," etc. But "like the month of March, they come in like a Lyon & go out like a Lamb. . . . . Too many such (black lions) have been seen in our City. Let your eye be about the Church . . . . . the Market, upon the Sabbath dayes . . . . . on every Inn and Ale-house . . . . . Be just in your distributions, . . . . in punishing offenders . . . . . For the Cities sake have a care of your traine . . . . . Any base thing that is imposed upon the City by great men is it not received? . . . . . Your City Armes do very well besit you. It is a Lyon with a Castle over it. Many of you can be Lyons very courageous, so long as you have a Castle over you, but take away the Castle, &c., &c. . . . . Insisting upon a stately walk he says, "Have you not lately been preached out of your scarlet gownes . . . . . do they not inveigh against all manner of solemnity upon this very day . . . . . If they can but shave off the Lyon's majestick mane & flay off his skin," &c., &c.

There are several curious woodcuts of the period.

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## THE GURDON PAPERS.

### No. IV.

#### WEDDING PRESENTS IN 1661.

The following extracts refer to the marriage of Brampton, eldest son of Col. Brampton Gurdon, M.P., of Letton, in Norfolk, who commanded the Suffolk Horse in the Civil War, to Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Thornhagh, M.P., Colonel of the Nottinghamshire Horse, who was killed in the moment of victory at the battle of Preston in 1648. This distinguished officer is one of the most prominent figures in Hutchinson's Memoirs, and was spoken of by Cromwell as "this too brave gentleman." He is mentioned in Sir Walter Scott's "Woodstock."

The extracts are from the letters of Meriell Saltonstall, sister to Col. Gurdon, who married the eldest son of Sir Richard Saltonstall, one of the founders of Boston. She emigrated to New England in 1635 with her husband, who is stated by Bancroft to have been the first American who raised his voice against slavery; but they had returned to this country in 1661, and were temporarily residing in London. The Saltonstalls have always been, and are still, one of the most important families in Massachusetts.

In August, 1661, Mrs. Saltonstall evidently answers a request from her "much hon<sup>d</sup> frind Brampton Gurdon Esq," that she will choose in

London a wedding present, which is to be a handsome one, "seeing" (says Mrs. Saltonstall) that Miss Thornhagh "is like to prove so hopfull; I have hard much good of her, which the Lord grant may indeed prove so to you." She remembers that her sister, Lady Mildmay (Amy Gurdon, wife of Sir Henry Mildmay, the regicide) gave her daughter "a hansom pece of platt, a possett pott" worth £20; while her own son-in-law gave his bride a dressing box with "a dusen of gloves, & severall sorts of ribens a dusen of a pece; & a box in it with some peces of good."

In a postscript Mrs. Saltonstall adds: "I have binne out this morning to see some cabinetts, & I saw one of a good size that is layed in with tortos shell, & quilted within; with a swett perfumes in the quilting; it have no silver boses on it, as that had I showed you; thay allways are bespock." The total cost, with the silver bosses, would be about £6. 10.; "& I would think for 3 or 4<sup>l</sup> you may have it adorned within with gloves & ribens exept ther should be in it a sutt of night clothes; silk stockins & slippers sutable. I beleve stockins & slippers (underlined) will be expected from my cosen; it is usuall for Lovers to give befor the weding. I think the night clothes may be speared, I leve that to you, thay will cost 4<sup>l</sup> at lest; thar must be, if any thing, band coyfe & pinner; I doubt 4<sup>l</sup> will not do it, of a Lace that will be commendabell; thes things will draw mony do what you canne; but the Longer est, the Shorter weast."

In her next letter Mrs. Saltonstall announces the despatch of the wedding present "only I could not gitt so meny womans Jesimey Gloves as B.G. wright for; thay being a prohibetted & scarce comodity; if I had had more time possibally thay might have binne gott, but his Letter came a thirsday, & sayd all must go a munday, so I did what I could, & went about sarching till satterday; but could not gitt them, & at last was faint two pick upon cordinent for men & perfumed kid for woman; I had them perfumed better then ordenary that they might give content; the time was so short that I could hardly gitt so meny of a collar, but was faint to bespeack sume of them; much pusselled I was two gitt have them in time. I delayed resolving so long because faine I would have had Jessimey gloves, seing it was the yong Ladys desier."

"The whole bill come two 24<sup>l</sup> 15s 0<sup>d</sup>; methinks it is a great deal of mony I have layed out; but the report I hear of the yong woman is so good that I hope she will disarve it all. The Lord make her a blessing to you & my sister now in your older age." In this letter the writer states that a marriage Licence has been procured, apparently with some trouble; the letter is also interesting as showing that the Parliamentarians still held their opinions after the Restoration, for Mrs. Saltonstall says, "I am afraid of Roger" (her nephew, son of Abigail Gurdon, who married Mr. Baron Hill, the regicide) "I hear he is very cavilearish and longed for thes times; the new ould stuff that is now put upon ous is that he like best; as if he had binne bread up in the use of it; if he lose his fathers favour, wo two (woe to) him now."

The wedding took place in September, and, on the 1st October, Mrs. Saltonstall writes from "Hackny" to "her dear Brother, Brampton Gurdon, Esq: at his house in Letton near Shipdham, this in Norfolk," in order "to salutt the yong cupell," and adds that she and her family, "do rejoyce in so hopfull a match God hath provided for my Nephew; I pray tell them both we wish them much ioy & hapines; I was lattly at Doctor Tuckings who tell me his son Whitlock tell him my new neces frinds tack much content in ther new relation, which reioyceth me the more because I have had a littell hand in the bisones; I trust the Lord will make a comfort & blessing to you also; I shall be glad to hear that the more you know of her, the better you like her; I wish I could be so hapy as two come see her."

This letter, which is signed "your very reall loving sister, M. Saltonstall," is the last which makes any mention of the marriage. *Grundisburgh Hall, Woodbridge.* W. BRAMPTON GURDON.

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#### RIDGEWELL, ESSEX.

I have lately come across two documents relating to the Church of Ridgewell, which may be worth recording; the first is a feoffment, dated 1469, by which John Bigge of Ridgewell and others grant, certain lands in Finchingfield, to John Payne "Ballivus" of Ridgewell and others, in accordance with the will of Richard Snellok of Ridgewell Norton, to the use of the Chapel of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Ridgewell.

I can find no mention of this chapel in any of the county histories, but in Muilman's History, ii., 199, is the following statement:—

"There formerly was a chapel adjoining to the North aysle of the church, but the parishioners and the lord of the manor not agreeing whose right it was to keep it in repair, made application to the Bishop of London (Dr. Compton) and he ordered it to be taken down."

Henry Compton was Bishop of London 1675—1713, so that this must be about the date of the destruction of the chapel. St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, was then owner of the principal manor as well as patron of the living, so it is probable that the college was called on to do the repairs in this latter capacity, and not as lord of the manor.

It appears probable that the chapel so destroyed was the chapel of the Blessed Virgin Mary endowed by Richard Snellok in 1469.

The other document is the Will of John Panell, senr., of Ridgewell, dated 1505, and written in Latin, and reads as follows:—

"In the first place I leave my soul to God the Father Everlasting the Blessed Mary and all the Saints, my body to be buried in the Churchyard of St. Laurence of Ridgewell. Likewise I bequeath 6s. 8d. to the high altar for tithes forgotten or negligently withheld, also I bequeath 9d. to the high altar of Birdbrook. Likewise I desire to have



a fit secular priest to say prayers for one whole year in the aforesaid Church of Ridgewell for my soul and for all my benefactors. Likewise I bequeath 4 marks to purchase a mass-book called a Grail\* for the Church of Ridgewell. Likewise I leave to the Gild of Our Lord Jesus Christ 6s. 8d." He then goes on to devise his lands at Ridgewell and Toppesfield to his wife and sons.

The Panels were a good old yeoman family at Ridgewell and lived close by the Church at the farm now called "Panels le Hill" or the Hill Farm. It is curious that although he was so generous in his gifts to the church he does not mention the Lady Chapel. The Gild, called Jesus Gild, had a house in Ridgewell called the Gild-Hall and eight acres of land, which were granted by King Edward vi. at the reformation, in 1549, to Ralph Agard and Thomas Smyth.

C. F. D. SPERLING.

\* The name "Grail" is a corruption of Gradale, from its containing certain short phrases sung, after the Epistle, "in gradibus," that is on the steps of the Ambo or Pulpit.

#### EAST ANGLIANS IN EARLY HEBREW DEEDS.—PART III.

*Bintre, Byntre, Thomas de.* Witnesses a Norwich Heb. deed in 1280. The document contains also the names of the Norwich Bailiffs at same date. Patent Roll, 9 Edward I., contains a licence to sell her house directed to the widow Columba, daughter of Isaac of Norwich, and Abraham her son. The property is clearly defined. It was situated in St. Peter's, Mancroft. Plan herewith:—

Market.	King's Highway.	Thomas de Byntre's house.		The Cockey.
		Inn.	House of Columba, widow, and her son Abraham; Licence to sell.	
		Star	House of Elias fil Elias.	

*Blank, William.* Norwich Citizen. Blomfield <sup>aa</sup>. Figures in a Hebrew deed, 1247, as owner of house in St. Stephen's.

1247.

Land of Peter Clericus of the Marsh.	House of William Blank.	King's Highway.
	Land and House built thereon, sold by Josce, son of Moses the Levite, to the Hon. Samuel, son of the Hon. Isaac, and his grandson Abraham.	
	House of Peter clericus of the Marsh.	

*Bokke Hugh.* Citizen of Norwich, 1265. The Hebrew deed furnishes the accompanying plan, and gives the names of the Bailiffs.

Street leading to the Castle.

Street.	Hugo Bokke's house sold to Abraham ben Solomon, alias Abraham fil Deulecresse. Abraham's wife, Avegay, sells it to Peter clericus de Newgate, son of William de Hev'ham, 1265.	House of Richard Maymund.
	House formerly belonging to Henry the Shoemaker.	

A Latin deed, Westminster Abbey collection, undated, enters into full particulars relative to the sale of this property by Hugo Bokke and Agatha his wife. It must have preceded the Heb. deed of 1265. The boundaries mentioned are identical in both deeds, with the exception of the E. abuttal, which gives the shops of Nicholas de Dicklebury in lieu of the house of Richard Maymund. The Latin, unlike the Heb. deed, states the name of the parish, St. Stephen's.

*Bonel Roger* in Heb. deed, Norwich, 1258, a year of dire famine.

Needham Street in parish of St. Stephens.

House of Judah ben Elinah (Judah fil Jurnin)	Land, house, courtyard, cellar, and appurtenances. Vendor; Miriam, daughter of Hiam: property left her by her deceased husband, Jechiel, son of Moses the martyr. Purchaser; Hiam ben Perez: Record name, Vives fil Peter de Ipswich.	House of Roger Bonel.
	Land formerly belonging to Roger Keys; now, 1258, appertaining to Henry of Hellesdon.	

The Norwich Corporation archives have an allusion to this Bonel in 1298. He possessed some property in Saddlegate Street, in close proximity to the Cockey. He appears to have been a poulterer by trade. The Exchequer Plea Roll of 1277 mentions him in connection with a debt which he incurred, and a suit which passed between him and Leo fil Bonefy, the Jew of Norwich.

*Brie, Simon.* Witness only to Heb. Norwich deed, A.D. 1264. May be Simon Bury.

*Brigham, Agnes de.* Norwich Heb. deed, undated. At one time she owed £10 to two Hebrew creditors. On the demise of one of these, his son Hiam (Vives) sold his father's share to the remaining creditor, the hon. Samuel, son of the famous Isaac of Norwich. The latter undertook the task of exercising his influence towards gaining some remission on the taxation imposed on the widow and orphans of his deceased partner, who had been harshly dealt with by Richard, Earl of Cornwall.

*Bulur, Alan le.* Blomfield <sup>so</sup> calls him l'espicier (spice-man). Owner of property in Mancroft corner. Norwich, 1253.

Street	
House formerly belonging to Alan le Bulur.	Jessica, wife of Jacob ben Eliab (Jurnin), gives over this property to her husband, who thereupon sells it forthwith to his brother Judah ben Eliab (Leo fil Jurnin) for certain considerations named.
	House formerly belonging to Peter fil Nichol.
House formerly belonging to Alan de Bulur.	

*Bulur, Godfrey le.* Heb. Norwich deed, 1245. Held property in Mancroft Street.

Street.	
Street. corner house	Benedict fil Isaac fil Jacob sells house and lands to Jehoshua (Ursell) ben Sampson the Levite.
	Land of Godfrey le Bulur.
Land of Eliab fil Jacob.	

In 1260 (close roll) Geoffrey le Bulur and Eda his wife, are bailed out of Norwich prison, having been indicted for the death of Walter Scafes.

In 1261 (close roll) Godfrey le Bulur, Eda his wife, and Henry le Bulur are bailed out of prison, accused of murdering some man unknown. Blomfield <sup>so</sup> has an allusion to Godfrey le Bulur.

In 1264, we have a second Heb. deed, disclosing the accompanying :

St. Stephen's.

Street.	House (next to courtyard) purchased by Judah ben Eliab (Leo fil Jurnin) from his father-in-law, Jehoshua ben Sampson the Levite.	House of Judah fil Eliab.
	House formerly belonging to Geoffrey l' Espicier.	

*Bunk, Nicholas de.* Norwich Heb. deed, undated. Isaac of Gorgik (Warwick) gives him an acknowledgment for 6 marks, which he has received in discharge of Nicholas' debt. Isaac calls him Nicholas Bckke, whereas the Latin endorsement has "Nicholas de Bunk."

*Burai, Walter de Ilketshalle.* Norwich Heb. deed, undated. Owes 6 marks to Josce ben Solomon (Deulecresse), who transfers the debt to Abraham ben Judah (Abraham de Ebor), both of Norwich. The instrument incidentally mentions the Jewish burial ground in London, situate in Wudestrete. Latin endorsement: "Memorandum quod istud

est starrum positum in archâ cyrographi inter Abraham fil Ursell et Josce fil Deulecresse pro abbate de Sibeton de terra Walteri Burui de Ilketeshalle." A Latin deed among the Westminster archives refers to the same transaction and appends the date 1258.

*Bury, Raoul de.* Norwich Heb. deed, 1264. Witness only.

*Bury, Robert de.* Witness to two Norwich deeds, 1266 and 1281 respectively. Latin has "Bery" and "Byry." In 1290, when the Jews were expelled the realm, Robert de Byry, lorimer and linndraper, took over the house of Milo Kat, the Jew, valued at 8/1 per annum.

*But or Butte family.* Butte, Peter, bailiff in 1268 and 1269, according to Blomfield. His sons William, Richard, and Henry figure in the Heb. records.

*But, William.* Vide Kirkpatrick's Religious Houses, page 24; and Harrod's Castles, 132 note. William is found among the Norwich Court rolls, 1285, as possessor of property in St. Peter's Mancroft.

*Butte, Peter; Richard and Henry, sons of.* See Taylor's Monasticon, 45 B. Referred to in Heb. deed, anno. 1281, as having a charge of 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. on a house in St. Peter's Mancroft, sold by Miriam, a Jewess, to William fil Roger of South Walsham. Richard fil Peter But is found in the Norwich Court rolls, 1285, as owner of property in St. Peter's, Mancroft, which he vends to Thomas de Schaftesbury.

*Butte, John fil Henry fil Eustace.* Citizen of Norwich City, so expressed in Heb. document of 1266, wherein is noted the sale of certain lands bequeathed to hon. Samuel by his deceased father, the famous Isaac of Norwich. The property was situated in Saddlegate Street.

End of Saddlegate Street, St. Peter's.

House formerly  
belonging to Isaac  
the Physician.

Vacant land belonging to Hon. Samuel, son of Isaac of Norwich.

Sold to John Butte, son of Henry fil Eustace Butte, and Amicia his wife.

52 feet, computed by the foot of John Butte.

The Cockey.

The Herb-garden appertaining to Solomon the physician, son of Isaac the physician.

The deed, containing these particulars, furnishes likewise the names of the current Bailiffs, and numerous Norwich citizens who attest it as witnesses. In 1280, Sampson the Jew of Norwich, was killed by the fall of a wall during a severe tempest. An inquest took place on the body, John But, then in office, taking part in the enquiry.

M. D. DAVIS.

## ESSEX. ASHEN CHARTERS. No. X.

- (35) *William cum Barba of Stoke Justa Clare, senior, grants to Philip de Lyons of the same place two pieces of arable and a piece of pasture in Ashen. Dated at Stoke Sunday after St. Gregory's day. 10 Ed. III.*

Sciunt presentes et futuri quod ego Willus cum Barba de Stoke juxta Clare senior dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Philippo de Lyons de eadem heredibus et assignatis suis duas pecias terre arrabilis et unam peciam pasture jacentes divisim in parochia de Esse quarum una pecia terre jacet in campo vocato Lambesele inter terram dicti Philippi ex parte una et terram Robti atte Watre ex parte altera utroque capite abuttante super terram dicti Philippi de Lyons. Et alia pecia terre jacet in campo vocato le Lytledoune inter terram dicti Philippi ex parte una et regale cheminum ex parte altera uno capite abuttante super pasturam dicti Philippi et alio capite abuttante super regale cheminum Et predicta pecia pasture jacet in Ballokespitel inter pasturam dicti Philippi de Lyons ex parte una et Bercarias dicti Philippi de Lyons ex parte altera uno capite abuttante super pasturam dicti Philippi de Lyons et alio capite abuttante super regale cheminum Habendum et Tenendum predictas duas pecias terre et unam peciam pasture cum omnibus pertinentiis suis predicto Philippo heredibus et assignatis suis de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia inde debita et de jure consueta Et ego predictus Willus et heredes mei predictas duas pecias terre et unam peciam pasture cum omnibus suis pertinentiis predicto Philippo heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes gentes warantizabimus in perpetuum In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte sigillum meum apposui hiis testibus Johne de Gaysele Ricō Basely Mathō Kaym Gilbto Wyndont de Stoke Willō de Stura Willō Cole Willō le Vinour de Esse et Aliis. Datum apud stoke die dominica proxima post festum Sancti Gregorii Pape Anno Regni Regis Edwardi tertii a conquestu decimo.

[Appended is a circular seal of white wax, mutilated and perfectly illegible.]

- (36) *Indenture between William Wyndont of Stoke by Clare and William Cole of Ashen, relating to a piece of pasture in Ashen. Dated at Ashen, Tuesday on the feast of St. Bartholomew the Apostle. 18 Ed. III.*

Hec indentura testatur quod cum Willus Wyndont de Stoke juxta Clare impingnoravit Willo Cole de Asshen pro quadam summa pecunie unam peciam prati cum pertinentiis suis in Ashen prout in carta feoffamenti inde eidem Willō Cole confecta plenius continetur videlicet pro viginti solidis argenti solvendis predicto Willō Cole heredibus vel executoribus suis apud Ashen ad festum Sancti Bartholomei Apostoli ad finem quatuordecim annorum proximorum sequentium et plenarie completorum post datum confectionis presentis Predictus Willus Cole vult et concedit pro se heredibus et executoribus suis quod si predictus

Willŭs Wyndont heredes vel executores sui solvant predicto Willō Cole heredibus vel executoribus suis predictos viginti solidos argenti ferma prenotata ad terminum predictum quod ex tunc predicta carta feoffamenti pro nullo habeatur Et quod bene liceat predicto Willō Wyndont et heredibus suis sine aliqua contradictione predicti Willi Cole heredibus vel heredum suorum predictam peciam prati ingredi et si contingat quod predictus Willŭs Wyndont heredes nec executores sui non solvant predicto Willō Cole heredibus vel executoribus suis predictos viginti solidos argenti ferma prenotata ad terminum predictum ex tunc predictus Willŭs Wyndont vult et concedit pro se heredibus et executoribus suis quod predictam peciam prati cum pertinentiis suis predicto Willō Cole heredibus et assignatis suis secundum tenorem carte feoffamenti remaneat in perpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium huic scripto indentato partes predictae alternatim sigilla sua apposuerunt Datum apud Asshen die Martis in festo Sancti Bartholomei Apostoli Anno Regni Regis Edwardi tertii post conquestum decimo octavo Hiis testibus Robto atte Lande Willō atte Stoure Johne le Vynour Willō Brounyng Johne Baroun Robto Coloppe et aliis.

[The Seal appended is of white wax defaced and illegible.]

- (37) *Indenture between Stephan le Slaudere of Stoke by Clare and William Cole of Asshen, concerning a piece of arable land in Asshen. Dated at Asshen, Thursday on the feast of St. Matthew the Apostle. 19 Ed. III.*

Hec indentura testatur quod cum Stephanus le Slaudere de Stoke juxta Clare inpingnoravit Willo Cole de Asshen pro quadam summa pecunie unam peciam terre arrabilis cum pertinentiis suis in Asshen prout in carta feoffamenti inde eidem Willō confecta plenius continetur videlicet pro duodecim solidis argenti solvendis predicto Willō heredibus vel executoribus suis apud Asshen ad festum Sancti Matthei Apostoli ad finem duodecim annorum proximo sequentium et plenarie completorum post datum confectionis presentis Predictus Willŭs vult et concedit pro se heredibus et executoribus suis quod si predictus Stephanus heredes vel executores sui solvant predicto Willō heredibus vel executoribus suis predictos duodecim solidos argenti ferma prenotata ad terminum predictum quod ex tunc predicta carta feoffamenti pro nullo habeatur et quod bene liceat predicto Stephō et heredibus suis sine aliqua contradictione predicti Willi vel heredum suorum predictam peciam terre ingredi et si contingat quod predictus Stephŭs heredes nec executores sui non solvant predicto Willō heredibus vel executoribus suis predictos duodecim solidos argenti ferma prenotata ad terminum predictum ex tunc predictus Stephŭs vult et concedit pro se heredibus et executoribus suis quod predicta pecia terre cum pertinentiis suis predicto Willō heredibus et assignatis suis secundum tenorem carte feoffamenti remaneat in perpetuum In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto indentato partes predictae alternatim sigilla sua apposuerunt. Datum apud Asshen die Jovis in festo sancti

Matthie Apostoli anno regni regis Edwardi tertii post conquestum decimo nono Hiis testibus Robto atte Launde. Willo atte Stoure Johne le Vynour Laurentio le Vynour Thoma Schalgrey Willō Brounyng Johne Baroun et aliis.

[The Seals are mutilated and illegible.]

(To be continued.)

"DUNWICH ROSES" (p. 366).—Perhaps the following lines (at the end of the notes to James Bird's poem *Dunwich; A Tale of the Splendid City*, published in 1828) throw some light upon the origin of the name of this tune. I suppose that there is some flower, peculiar to the "Splendid City" and its neighbourhood, called the Dunwich Rose. Referring to the Dunwich of 1828, the poet writes—

"There blooms the heath, whose bright, though humble flower,  
An emblem shows of modest beauty's power;  
There smiles the DUNWICH-ROSE, with snow-like blossom,  
Soft, pure, and white, as is the Cygnet's bosom:  
This decks the stern and sterile cliff, and throws  
O'er its rough brow new beauty where it grows,  
Gives it from ruggedness an aspect fair,  
Like hope that brightens on the brow of care!

J. B."

C. S. P.

### QUERIES.

ELLIS FAMILY.—Can any one inform me who are the present representatives of the family of Ellis, once seated in Crossdale Street in Northrepps?

*Northrepps Rectory, Norwich.*

S. F. CRESWELL, D.D.

ANSSELL OF SUFFOLK AND LINCOLNSHIRE.—I shall be glad to receive any information relating to the ancestry of Thomas Ansell (born 1731—1732) of Great Wenham, Suffolk, formerly of Little Waldingfield, Suffolk, who died 12th June 1793, aged 61 years. He married Elizabeth Kemball, who was in some way related to Sir William Beaumaurice Rush of Wimbledon House, Surrey, knight. Was she a descendant of John Kemball who was baptized, 2nd March, 1700, at Layham?—(See p. 276). She died 20 Jan. 1829, aged 81 years. They had eight children—Elizabeth (born 1771—1770), Mary, Thomas, Joseph, John, Sarah, Robert, and Lucy. Of the sons, only Joseph left issue. There is a tradition that, in the first half of the eighteenth century, the father or the grandfather Thomas Ansell emigrated from *Lincolnshire* and settled in the south of Suffolk. The poll-book of Suffolk for 1727 mentions Robert "Handsell" of Milding (Milden). "Mr. Robert Ansell of Milden," was a subscriber to the second edition of Kirby's *Suffolk Traveller* (1764). Little Waldingfield and Milden are adjoining parishes. "Ansell" is, I believe, a very uncommon surname.

*Christ's Coll., Cambridge.*

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.



## REPLIES.

VALOYNES (Vol. iv., n.s., p. 366).—1259. Hamo de Valoynes in to Elias ledebt Evesk, quondam Judeus Lond., nunc conversus. Rot Fin. Vol. ii., p. 124; 43 Henry III.

1269 William filius John de Valoynes in debt to certain Jews of Norwich. Close Roll, 53 Henry III., m. 10.

1280 Robert de Valoynges, on commission of gaol delivery, Norfolk. Patent Roll, 8 Edward I.

Hudson's *St. Peter Permouintergate*, pp. 43, 45, contains allusions to Sir William de Valeyns.

M. D. DAVIS.

In reply to C. G.'s inquiry as to the Suffolk branch of the family of Valoynes, it appears from Blomefield's *Norfolk* (Vol. viii., p. 393), that Robt. de Valoynes, the son and heir of Robt. de Valoynes by Roesia, the sister of Sir Wm. le Blond, married Eva Criketot, and died in 10 Edward I., leaving two daughters, Roesia, who married Sir Edmund de Pakenham, and Cicely, who married Robt. de Ufford, Earl of Suffolk. Sir Edmund Pakenham had three sons by his wife, one of whom was rector of Bardwell, Suffolk, in 1352. Robert, Earl of Suffolk, and Cicely, his wife, had a son, Wm. de Ufford, and this branch of the family is now represented by Lord Willoughby D'Eresby.

T. T. M.

SUFFOLK POLL-BOOKS (Vol. iv., n.s., p. 383).—It will be seen that the annexed list has reference to a few printed volumes preserved in the British Museum and Bodleian Libraries.

17, *Hilldrop Crescent, London, N.*

DANIEL HIPWELL.

*County of Suffolk.*

A Copy of the Poll for Knights of the Shire, October 1710. 12mo. Lond. 1711. (Gough Collection, Bodl. Lib.)

"A Copy of the Poll . . . . Taken at Ipswich, Aug. 30. Anno Dom. 1727. Ipswich: Printed by John Bagnall. 1727." 8vo. pp. 178 and Index (Brit. Mus.) With a printed s. sh. list of gentlemen proposing and supporting John Holt, Esq. of . . . grave, dated "Bury St. Edmund's, August 4," and the following ms. note:—"This Poll Book is the first printed Book issued by John Bagnall who revived printing in Ipswich no printing having been done in the town during the 17th Century. This book was quite unknown to all our local Collectors—it occurs in no Catalogue and may be deemed 'Unique.' Having been in the Bookselling business in the town now 43 years I have never heard of another copy. James Read.

31. *Cornhill.*"

There is also a copy in the Gough Collection, Bodl. Lib.



The Poll for Knights of the Shire . . . . . Taken at Ipswich, April 7, 1784. 8vo. (Brit. Mus.)

The Poll . . . . . Taken at Ipswich, June 29th and 30th) 1790. 8vo. (Brit. Mus.) "At the End of the Poll is annexed, a List of Knights of the Shire, from the 26 Edward I. 1297, to the 12 Edward IV. 1471; and continued from the 33 Henry VIII. 1542, to 30 George III. 1790; with a concise "View of the contested Elections for Suffolk, since the Year 1702." There is also a copy of this Poll in the Gough Collection, Bodl. Lib.

"The Poll . . . . . Taken at Ipswich, on August 10th, 1830. 8vo. (Brit. Mus.)

*County of Suffolk, Eastern Division.*

The Poll Book . . . . . taken Dec. 17 and 18, 1832. 8vo. (Brit. Mus.)

The Poll Book . . . . . taken January 13 & 14, 1835. 8vo. Halesworth (Brit. Mus.)

The Poll . . . . . taken July 12 & 13, 1841. 12°. (Brit. Mus.)

*County of Suffolk, Western Division.*

The Poll Book . . . . . December 21 and 22, 1832. 8vo. Bury. [1832.] (Brit. Mus.)

*Borough of Ipswich.*

Copies of the printed Polls as follows:—

1741, 1780 (Sept. 9). 8vo. Gough Collection, Bodl. Lib.

There is a copy of the latter poll in the Library of the Incorporated Law Society.

1784 (April 3), 1807 (May 5—6), 1818 (June 16—22),  
1820 (March 7—13), 1832 (Dec. 11—12), 1835 (Jan. 6—7),  
1839 (July 13), 1841 (July 2), 1842 (August 16),  
1847 (July 30), 1852 (July 8), 1859 (April 30).  
Brit. Mus.

*Bury St. Edmund's.*

The Poll [s] . . . . . taken 13th & 14th December, 1832, s. sh. fol. & January 6, 8 and 9, 1835. 16° (Brit. Mus.)

WYMONDHAM CHURCH, NORFOLK (Vol. IV., N.S., p. 383).—The little book on this Church referred to by Mr. Gerish is duly noted in my "Index to Norfolk Topography" (Index Soc. 1881, pp. xxix. 416 of the existence of which he may be unaware), but to the best of my knowledge it was never supplemented by any larger work on the Church. To those who use my book I must leave it to say whether we Norfolk people "are behind many Counties in this respect:" i.e., in having a Bibliography of Norfolk Topography. I do not myself know of any work relating to any other County which goes more minutely into the MS. material of

its Topography, and when the catalogue of Mr. Colman's library at Carrow Abbey is passed through the press (as I fully expect it will be by 1910) no other County will have so complete a catalogue of all its printed books, tracts, pamphlets, and leaflets.

*Frogmal House, Hampstead, W.*

WALTER RYE.

Mr. Walter Rye's "Index" is simply invaluable; a better arranged or more complete book of County Topography it would be difficult to find. We imagine the force of Mr. Gerish's remark rests in the words "up to date." It is now twelve years since Mr. Ryes' work appeared. It is an "Index to *Suffolk Topography* we so much need. Essex we believe is marching on, and has adopted an admirable scheme for a comprehensive work on its Bibliography.—Ed.]

### BOOK REVIEWS.

**GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE.** By E. Corroyer; edited by Walter Armstrong. London: Seeley & Co. Limited.—Although written with a decided Gallic bias, this treatise, which mainly concerns itself with broad principles, forms an admirable hand-book of religious, monastic, military, and civil architecture. The examples are almost entirely confined to France, with here and there a casual reference to certain English Cathedrals, &c., where Gallic influence may be strikingly discerned. Alluding to the ambiguity of the term Gothic, the writer ventures to re-name the architecture of the middle ages *French Medieval Architecture*. Such phraseology is not likely to satisfy English readers, and we should have been surprised had the Editor allowed the expression to pass without taking exception to it. The illustrations are very choice, and the entire work furnishes the English student with an important aspect of Gothic architecture in the handiest form.

**BOOKS IN CHAINS AND OTHER BIBLIOGRAPHICAL PAPERS.** By the late Wm. Blades. London: Elliot Stock, 62, Paternoster Row.—As a volume of the *Book Lover's Library* this selection of papers is intended as a companion to the same writer's *Enemies of Books*. Useful and interesting as the miscellaneous papers forming the latter part of the volume undoubtedly are, we should have preferred a volume wholly devoted to the subject of Books in Chains. So many additional examples have come to light that the main portion of the volume might have been advantageously extended. This is no more than we had been led to look for, seeing that the late Mr. Blades in his preface to the first edition, intimated his intention of publishing a second and enlarged edition. The only East Anglian example of chained books not already alluded to in Mr. Gerish's notes (vide *East Anglian*, pp. 199, 200, &c.), is that at Wigenhall S. Mary, concerning which Mr. Gerish sends us further information.

**STUDIES BY A RECLUSE IN CLOISTER, TOWN, AND COUNTRY.** By Rev. Augustus Jessopp, D.D. London: T. Fisher Unwin.—Studies, need it be said of an excellent order, two of which "Bury St. Edmund's" and "On the edge of the Norfolk Holy Land," originally delivered as lectures, may be said to possess points of special interest for East Anglians. The former paper is illustrated in the frontispiece to the volume, by a singularly clear reproduction of a plan drawing—really a bird's eye view of the Abbey before its suppression. Its serves to give a first rate idea of this grand foundation, glorious in the richness of its architecture and the extent of its domain. Dr. Jessopp's writing is equally a word picture, which makes the dead past to live. Of the "Norfolk Holy Land" it may be said, that the district within some thirty miles of Castle Acre, in which there once existed no less than nine important religious houses, is the territory so denominated. The account relates the story of one or other of these foundations in the most delightful way. The opening chapter, St. Alban's and her Historian, gives a most vivid idea of English Monachism as it existed in that important Benedictine house. Dr. Jessopp is warmly eulogistic in his references to the late Dr. Luard, whose critical edition of the *Chronica Majora* of Matthew Paris, alone entitles that assiduous worker to no stinted praise. The five other essays upon subjects of more general interest, will not fail to furnish food for thought.

## THE GURDON PAPERS.

## No. V.

## THE GREAT PLAGUE IN 1665.

A letter from Jane Thornhagh (afterwards married to Henry Pudsey of Langley, Co. Warwick, Esq.) daughter of Col. Francis Thornhagh, M.P., of Fenton, Nottinghamshire, who was slain at the battle of Preston, in 1648, to her brother-in-law Brampton Gurdon (son of Col. Brampton Gurdon, M.P., of Letton, Norfolk), who was married to Elizabeth Thornhagh in 1661.

"My dearest brother,

July the last

Wee uterly dispared of hearin from you sine the plague broke oute by reson most caryers is prohibited goin to London. Wee are all in a grate deal of fear. it is so much spread a broude in the cuntry. thear wear a gentilman and his wife came from London with Mr. poul dauter higdon to Mr. Shaus whear they had not been a week before thay both died and tow of thare childering. Sinse wee heard that tow of Mr. Shaus childerin is dead. thear is a hous shut up at Nottingham though as yet thear is no body dead in it. my prety Lady Chesterfeald is dead of it at welinburrough. I must say no more at this time by reson my Lady St. John and hir dayters are hear and command my atender. my granmother and hir dayters are hear also. this is all but my dearist Loue to my sister and your self I am your servant to command my cosen will bambridg is maryed.

Jane Thornhagh.

Sins this wear wright Stevin buroug is comed hether the plague being in severall plasis in cambridg so that wee fear that it will bee as dangerous sendin that a way as by London."

The letter is addressed

"this for mr. brampton gurdon at Leton in Norfolk.

Leve this with Norwich caryer to bee left at mr. burlingtons a groser in Norwich to bee sent as a boue directed. 3d.

The pretty Lady Chesterfield mentioned was Lady Elizabeth Butler, daughter of the Duke of Ormonde, who was the second wife of Philip, second Earl of Chesterfield. By Lady St. John is probably meant Jane, only daughter of Sir William Blois of Cockfield Hall, by Jane, daughter of Sir Nathaniel Barnardiston. She married Sir Andrew St. John, who was first cousin to the writer of this letter, and great nephew to the first Earl of Bolingbroke.

It may be observed that in the 17th century, elder sons do not appear to have been addressed as Esquire, during the lifetime of their fathers. In the Church Registers, children born while the grandfather was alive, are entered as the children of Mr. and Mrs., after the death of the grandfather, as the children of esquire and madam.

## THE FLEET PRISON IN 1698.

The writer of the following letter, Sir Thomas Gleane, second Bart. of Hardwicke, was the son of Peter Gleane, M.P. for Norwich and for the county of Norfolk, who was created a baronet in 1664. Sir Thomas' grandfather had been an eminent merchant in Norwich, and was knighted by James I., and his mother was daughter and co-heiress of Sir Edward Rodney, but Sir Thomas ruined his estate by his profuse extravagance. He married successively Miss Mapes and Miss Chamberlayne, but having no children was succeeded by his brother in the baronetcy, which became extinct in 1645.

The letter is addressed

"To the Honoured Sr William Cooke Baronet, one of ye Knights of ye Shire for Norfolke these pzent

December 21<sup>th</sup> 1698.

from unfortunate Sr Thomas Gleane a close prisoner in the fleet prison London ever since the 6th of July last in great misery and want and almost naked.

Hono<sup>rd</sup> Sr

Since Providence has blessed the County of Norfolke in you their Representative under these miseries I grone under I humbly present my necessitous condition to yr consideration I humbly conceive that my father's services for the county of Norfolke from my grandfathers death to his owne if not forgotten might claime a 20£ p annum Pension for his wanting child for his life But since the County has been pleased undeservedly by me to take it from me and give it to one Mr. Symonds (yt neither himselfe or any of his ancestors could ever pretend to these services for ye county yt my father has served them in) since yt time I am reduced to nakednesse and unparralell want and againe throwne into the fleet prison where I have been ever since the sixth of July last, and many dayes together bread and water has been ye cheifest support of me my poore wife and two small children My humble Request to Sr Wm. Cooke is yt as I am his poore countryman yt he will be pleased to bestow his Charity upon me and that you will be pleased to send me some thing to buy mee some food withall by Mr. Charles Pain the Bearer who is a kindsmen of old justice Gawsells of Shotsham and an honest poor Gentleman yt is very friendly to me in goeing to my friends for me during my confinement I beg of you deare Sr William for God Almighty's sake to send me something by the bearer I shall be thankful for any thing haveing eaten nothing since Monday nine of ye clock last : thus begging yr pardon for this Trouble and yt you would be pleased to send this letter downe inclosed in one on my behalfe to ye Sessions at Norwich to obtaine my pension againe else I must perish I will, if you

be pleased to send me word if you will endeavour to gett it me, againe.  
send downe a petition to ye Bench next Sessions for yt purpose

Humble Service is all else at present from

Hono<sup>rd</sup> S<sub>r</sub>

Yr poore distressed naked and halfe starved Countryman and most  
obliged humble servt to coñmand

unfortunate

T. Gleane."

Grundisburgh Hall.

W. BRAMPTON GURDON.

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MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS ON STONES IN  
CHATTISHAM CHURCH, Co. SUFFOLK.

FLOOR.

In Memory of | Stephen Kerridge Woodward | (the Elder) | who  
died May the 17th 1798 | Aged 43 years. | Also of | Stephen Kerridge  
Woodward | (Son of the above) who died Octr. the 17th 1810, | aged  
23 years. Also of Thomas Syer Woodward (Son of the above) who  
was a Lieutenant in the 4th Regiment of Foot and was Killed in the  
Battle of Bladensbourg in North America on the 24th of August 1814.  
In the 25th Year of his Age.

In Memory of Elizabeth Swallow | of Chattisham Widow | Who  
departed this life | the fourth Day of June | in the year of our Lord |  
1762 aged 40 years.

In memory of | Katharine West Relict of | Edward West Tobacconist  
| and Citizen of London | who departed this life | the 15th March  
1744 | aged 78 years. Also of Katharine | the only Daughter of the  
above | Edward and Katharine | West | Who died the 24th June 1763  
| aged 58 years.

Andoenus Stocktonus | Cicentrensis A.M. Theologus verè Evangelicus  
| In Scripturis Apollos | In Concione Barnabas | Hominum Piscator |  
avidus Felixq | Quoad | Fidei ὀρθοδοξίαν | Cultus puritatem | Vitios  
Integritatem | Laboris patientiam | Morum mansuetudinem | Familios  
Regimen | Caritatis Exercitium | Pacis Studium | Tum Clero Tum Plebi  
| Singulare exemplum | Relictis Sub hoc marmore exuviis | Spiritu  
gratiae et pacis plenus | Desideratus | Pijis ovibus defletus | deflendus  
| Hinc sursum migravit

Anno Ætat Suæ 51  
Æt Christ. 1680.

Sub eodem marmore inhumata jacet | Elionora Stockton ejusdem  
Andoeni | jampridem uxor | Mulier prisca Fide, et Praxi vere Xtiana |  
Ad pietatis omnia charitatisq. Officia | usque Parata. Oh (*sic*) V. Non.  
May An<sup>o</sup> Æræ Xtianæ MDCCXII | ÆT. LXXXV. L.S.B.R.\*

\* Can anyone give a clue to the meaning of these initial letters?

Here lyeth the body of John Bennett borne in this town who lyved a Godlie and virtuous life therein by the space of lxxx yeares and more and dyed in y<sup>e</sup> fayth of Christ y<sup>e</sup> xxvi day of Decemb<sup>r</sup> 1608 and left 2 sones John and Thomas booth then lyvinge.

## MS

Hoc in Sepulchro mortalitatis exvivas | Deposuit Daniel Meadowe |  
Natus apud Rushmore ann<sup>o</sup> Salutis 1577 | Denat' apud Chatsam anno  
Ætatis 74 | Dum Cælum evolat festinus Spiritus | Cecidit hæc Toga  
Corporis | Quam mox Elisa Conjux Sustulit | Et hac in cista condidit |  
Septemb. 7<sup>o</sup>. 1651.

## Fui

Thomas Warren A.M. ab anno 1725 | ad annum 1770 hujus  
parochiæ Pastor | saltem fidelis | Nec vitiis, nec virtutibus, (ita spero  
quidem) omnino carui.\* | Sed qualis fui, Si quis percontator Malevolus |  
ab Lare suo incipiat, et suprema Dies | Ovibus quæ segregat Hircos  
| Quum coram apud Christi Tribunal Conferemus | aperte indicabit. |  
Quo die | O! Ens Entium (Tria in Uno)

miserere | animæ meæ Amen. Obiit Apr. 8. 1770. Ætatis suæ 68.\*

In Memory of | William Flacke Gent: who let it suffice to say lieth  
very near this place in the Chancel, between the Hall pew and the  
Vicar's. He died Dec<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 12th 1766 aged 72 years.

## Resurgam

In Memory of Barnaby Son of | William Flacke | of Chattisham  
Gent: | and Katherine his Wife | who departed this life | the 7th of  
July 1751 aged 22 years. | He was a Dutifull Son | and a Loving  
Brother.

## Also

Of Katherine | late Wife of | Will<sup>m</sup> Flacke Gent: | Who died the  
17th Dec. 1759 | aged 68 years.

## M.S.

M. Margaret Flacke | daughter of | William and | Catharine  
Flacke | died 25th January 1810 | aged 86 years.

There is what seems to be an inverted stone of a brass or perhaps  
an altar stone nearly covered with inscriptions to the memory of  
children or relations of Owen Stockton, but barely to be deciphered, the  
surface of the stone having perished from being trodden upon and also  
from damp.

Is anything known of Owen Stockton? I believe he belonged to  
the Puritan party; also Daniel Meadowe. If anything is known of  
their history, perhaps readers would contribute some notes. The  
Meadowe family I am told were influential and migrated to Winesham  
from this parish.

H. A. W.

\* On the stone this word is *carui*.

## OWEN STOCKTON, SOMETIME OF CHATTISHAM.

There are some interesting particulars relating to Owen Stockton, in a scarce little book, "The true Dignity of St. Paul's Elder, exemplified in the life of that Reverend, Holy, Zealous, and Faithful Servant, and Minister of Jesus Christ, Mr. Owen Stockton, M.A.; sometime Fellow of Gonville and Caius Colledge in Cambridge, and afterwards preacher of God's word at Colchester in Essex, with a Collection of his observations, experiences, and evidences recorded by his own hand. To which is added his Funeral Sermon by John Fairfax, M.A., sometime Fellow of C.C.C. in C. and afterwards Rector of Barking in Suffolk. London: Printed by H. H. for Tho. Parkhurst at the Sign of the Bible and Three Crowns, at the lower end of Cheapside, 1681." The "Epistle Dedicatory" is to "the Worthily Honoured and Eminently Religious, the Lady Brook of Cockfield Hall in Suffolk." We learn that Mr. Owen Stockton was born at Chichester, May 1630, his father being a Prebendary of the Cathedral Church. His mother, "of the family of Tilees in Cambridgeshire," being left a widow, returned with her children and settled at Ely, her son Owen being educated at the Grammar School under Mr. Hitches. At the age of 16 he was admitted into Christ's College, Cambridge. In 1651 he became Fellow of Caius and subsequently Steward and Catechist. He frequently preached in the villages around Cambridge, also in Suffolk, Essex, and Huntingdonshire, besides taking a weekly lecture at St. Andrew's Church in Cambridge. He afterwards accepted the post of Town Lecturer at Colchester, and so continued until the Act of Uniformity obliged him to desist. Consequent on the breaking out of the Plague on Aug. 25, 1665, he removed his family to *Chattisham in Suffolk*, about 12 miles distant from *Colchester*. For his instruction he particularly is said to have observed some passages in his private reading of Holy Scripture (Ez. xxxvii.), not to question his call to *Chattisham*, "though it should be a dry place." The people at *Chattisham* paid him "respect and honour . . . . . indulged him the liberty of private preaching. . . . . The Minister of the Parish having another Cure by reason whereof he could attend this at *Chattisham* but once a fortnight, did in his absence not only willingly but thankfully indulge Mr. Stockton the liberty of his Pulpit. And having a very small maintenance, and some burdens lying heavy upon him, which after a few years, made his residence there very uneasie to him, he deserted his charge, and left this flock to shift for themselves. Where upon at the request of the people, Mr. Stockton frequently supplied that vacancy." He subsequently laboured at Ipswich, Colchester, Manningtree, White Colne, and elsewhere in the neighbourhood. He died of a fever, September 10th, 1680.

ED.



THE FOLK LORE OF NORFOLK. LEGENDS AND TRADITIONS RELATING TO THE COUNTY. (Vol. iv., p. 378—380).—The following are instances of Place Legends and Traditions which have come before my notice since those given in the December issue :—

Ashwelthorpe : Legend of the "Magic Oak" at the Hall.

Caistor : Phantom Coach and Coachman at.

Mannington : Spectre seen at the Hall.

Norwich : Phantom Horseman at Bishop's Gate.

Pulham Market : (Same as Caistor).

Rainthorpe : (Same as Ashwelthorpe).

Trowse Newton : Spectre of Gideon Grimbone and others.

(Place unknown) The "Lost (wicked) Village."

W. B. GERISH.

#### MEDOWE OR MEADOWS OF GREAT YARMOUTH.

In Palmer's *Perlustration of Yarmouth* (Vol. i., p. 153, cf. Vol. ii., p. 288), Sir Thomas Medowe of Yarmouth, Knt., is said to have been a grandson of William and Grisell Medowe of Winesham Hall, Co. Suffolk. This needs correction. Sir Thomas was the son of Thomas Medowe of Yarmouth, gent., who made will p.c.c. Aylett, May 18, probt. Octr. 13, 1654; and grandson of Thomas Medowe of Yarmouth, gent., "Burgess & Alderman," who made will p.c.c. 3 Sepr., 21 Jas., probt. Feby. 14, 1625. Sir Thomas married Anne, dr. and coh. of . . . . Muriel, and grand-dr. of Francis Muriel of Bardwell, Co. Suffolk, by whom he left issue three surviving daughters only. His eldest daughter, Anne, was bap. at Bardwell, Augt. 3, 1654. On the other hand, William Medowe of Coddendam, afterwards of Winesham Hall (d. January 19, 1637, æt. 78)—eldest son of William Medowe of Rushmere, yeoman (who made will Arch. Suff., Augt. 24, probt. Octr. 22, 1580), by Margaret, his wife—married Gryssell, dr. of John (*not* William) Mynter of Winesham Hall, yeoman (will Arch. Suff., Sepr. 2, probt. Decr. 3, 1614), and had with other issue an eldest surviving son, Thomas Medowe, afterwards of Pippes in Coddendam. He married (1) Elizabeth, dr. of John Lea of Coddendam, gent., and relict of Barnabas Blomfield of Stonham Aspal, gent., and by her had with other issue a son, Thomas Medowe, bap. at Coddendam, May 11, 1624. He married Margaret, dr. of William Fiske of Norton, gent., and by her had with other issue a son, Thomas, bap. at Coddendam, June 4, 1654. The note at bottom of p. 288, Vol. ii., also needs correcting. John Medows Theobald of Claydon Hall, was descended from Ralph Medowe of Henley Hall (a younger son of Wm. Medowe and Gryssell Mynter), by Mary, dr. of Robert Denny of Stonham Parva, and was *not* a descendant of Daniel Medowe of Chattisham, who was ancestor amongst others of the Earls Manvers.



I believe all the existing pedigrees erroneously regard the Coddendam and Yarmouth families as identical, when evidently they are distinct, though possibly derived from a common origin.

*Hentley Vicarage.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

### THE EARLY REGISTERS OF HEPWORTH, Co. SUFFOLK.

The Register Books of Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials for the parish of Hepworth, Suffolk, previous to the year 1688 are missing. There are, however, in the parish chest a copy of the entries for the years 1565 to 1569 written on three small loose pieces of paper, the last of which is signed by Gyles Ruste and Thomas Abbott, the Churchwardens for 1569. These papers contain the following entries:—

THE REGISTER } Beginning at Michaelmas anno 1565 until thys day the  
OF HEPWORTH. } 26th day of April.

Item Anya Weths ye dawther unto John Weths was crystenyd the 29th day of Nov. 1565.

Item Stephyn Barker hys son Jonathan was crystenyd the 27th day of January 1565.

Item Amy Fyllot dowther unto Haynollet Fyllot was crystenyd the 12th day of Feby. 1565.

Item John Gawys son unto Robert Gawys was crystenyd the 3rd day of March 1565.

Item Edward Baker son unto Robert Baker was crystenyd the last day of October 1566

Item Wyllym Whynlove son unto Edmund Whynlove was crystenyd the 24th day of February 1566.

Item Ann Abott dowther unto Thomas Abott was crystenyd the 24th day of Feby. 1566.

Item Crystyan Brondasch Dowther unto Wyllym Brondasch was crystenyd the 1st of Apryll 1567.

[*On Back of same paper*]

Item John Whynlove deceased the 23rd day of . . . ano 1565.

Item Ann Whynlove deceased the 8th day of November 1565.

Item John Baker deceased the 13th day of March 1565.

Item Amys Kylborne deceased the 8th day of April 1566.

Item Mr. Robert Barker deceased the . . . day of August 1566.

As for Marryngs there was none in all thys time.

[*The second paper*]

REGISTER IN HEPPWORTHE ANNO 1568.

Item primas Maria Gawis the daughter of Robert Gawys and Christian his wife was christened the 4th of April.

John Claves the son of Edmund Claves & Jone his wife was christened the 11th of April.

James Fuller the son of John Fuller & Elizabeth his wife was christened the 16th of May.

Peter Baker the son of Robt. Baker & Jane his wife was christened the 5th of August.

Isabell Rust the daughter of John Rust & Annabell his wyfe was christened the 11th day of Sept.

[*illegible*] Reeve the daughter of John Reeve & Alys his wife was christened on the 23rd day of January

*Marryngs*

Antone Marsh and Jone Reve was married the 11th of October

*Burials*

Robert Baker the elder was buried the 11th day of August

[*The third Paper.*]

CHRISTENING & MARRIAGE AND BURYINGS HAD IN HEPWORTH ANO. 1569.

*Hepworth.*

Valetyns Burdyshe the son of Willm. Burdishe & Jone hys wyfe was christened the 8th day of May.

Maria Habbott the daughter of Thomas Abbott and Agnes his wife was christened the 24th day of July.

Phyllip Sharpyn the son of Robert Sharpy & Amadry his wife was chrystened the 7th day of August.

Eliyabeth Drewe the daughter of John Drew & Alice his wife was chrystened the 19th day of October.

*Marriages none.*

*Burials.*

George [*illegible*] was buried the 28th of October.

Thomas Knoppwood was buried the 12th day of

Gyles Ruste	} Churchwardens
Thomas Abbott	

From Davy's MSS. at the British Museum I have also obtained the following extracts from the missing register of the Parish of Hepworth.

"THE REGESTER BOOKE OF ALL MARREGES CHRISTENINGS & BURIALS HAPPEND WITHIN THE TOWN AFORESAID FROM THE YEAR OF OUR LORD GOD 1561.

*Bapt.*

- Johēs Drewe filius John Drewe bapt. erat 24 Apl. An. Dni 1561.  
 1572 Arkenwald Martin duxit uxorem Aquetum Reve Noo. die Januarii.  
 1587 Anne daughter of Richard Sporle Rector baptised 7 March.  
 1597 Mary daughter of Richard Sporle Rector baptised ult. Feby.  
 1612 Thomas Artys son of Francis sepult 11 Octr.  
 1617 Ann Sporle filia Rich. Sporle Clerici et Anna sepult 29 Decr.  
 1621 Rich. Sporle Clericus sept. 4 March.  
 1627 Robert Shepherd A.M. de Hepworth Rector. duxit uxorem Annam Rust 27 Maj.  
 Robert Shepherd their Son was baptised 27th Sept. & Ann the wife of Robert Shepherd the Rector buried the next day.  
 1640 to 1660 only one or two registered.  
 1672 Robertus Shephard A.M. clericus de Hepworth Rector Sepult. 5th Martii.  
 1683 Joh'nes Warren cl'cus uxorem duxit Mariam Ferneley Martii 27th.  
 1684 John their son bapt. 27 Junii.

THOS. TINDAL METHOLD.

## EAST ANGLIA IN THE "ANNUAL REGISTER," 1758—1790.

### PART VIII. (VOL. XII.—1769.)

FEB. A Subscription was set on foot at Cambridge for a poor clergyman, at Brandon in Suffolk, who by two wives has had 28 children, and whose income is £65 a year, for the service of two churches, nine miles apart and the teaching a free school besides.

MAR. A letter from Norwich takes notice that 170 persons in the neighbourhood of that city had been inoculated by Mr. Chapman, a farrier and blacksmith, not one of whom had been in the least danger.

JULY 16. A most violent storm of thunder and lightning and hail happened in the Isle of Ely by which eight farmers only are said to have sustained damage in their crops to the amount of £3,000 . . . . no storm ever appeared so destructive and terrible in those parts.

AUG. A farmer named William Adams of Granchester, in Cambridgeshire was bound over to the quarter sessions by the humanity of the Rev. Dr. Plumtree for forcing Phœbe Haly a poor woman of Caldecot into the water to prove her a witch and otherwise maltreating her.

SEPT. Married, Mr. Balsk, at Stratford, in Essex, aged 73, to Miss Hannah Spencer, aged 18: this is his third wife within these twelve months.

VOL. XIII.—1770.

JAN. 20. This evening at five o'clock died Right Hon. Charles Yorke, Lord Morden, Baron of Morden in the County of Cambridge, and Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, in the 48th year of his age. He was son to the late Lord Chancellor, the Earl of Hardwick; and had enjoyed his place for so short a time that the patent for his peerage could not have been made out. His eminent abilities are well known. It is said his Lordship's death was occasioned by the bursting of a blood vessel.

FEB. Died at Hollingbury in Essex, Mr. William Salmon, aged 84; he had married ten wives, the last one of whom survives.

JUNE 15. A terrible fire broke out at Foulsham, a market town in Norfolk, occasioned (as supposed) by a person throwing some hot woodashes on a dunghill adjoining an old thatched stable, the weather being dry and windy, 14 houses were entirely consumed; the church, chancel, and steeple were demolished, leaving only the bare walls standing. The flames raged so fierce and rapid that many of the poor sufferers lost their all, to their inconceivable distress. The damage cannot yet be computed, but is supposed to amount to some thousands of pounds, exclusive of the church. Sir Edward Astley's and Mr. Milles's engines came just time enough to stop the fire at Mr. Quarles's, or the whole town it is thought must have suffered, being mostly thatched buildings.

AUG. At Norfolk Assizes, James Frith for entering his mistress's bedchamber in the night and stealing thereout a trunk with £140 in it, was tried and found guilty of the theft but acquitted of the burglary. He is to be transported for seven years.

Under this date is given an account of an extraordinary action brought at Chelmsford Assizes by a Mr. Dines of Althorn against an inhabitant of Margaret Roothing, who, it was alleged, promised to give the plaintiff, his son-in-law, the sum of £500 upon the birth of his first child. The action resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff.

OCTOBER 1. The freedom of King's Lynn in Norfolk was presented to John Wilkes, Esq., for his constitutional, spirited, and uniform conduct in support of the liberties of this country.

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CHAINED BOOKS IN EAST ANGLIAN CHURCHES (Vol. IV., p. 199—201), &c.—In the article (p. 199—201), I omitted to specify the following: viz., Wigenhall, St. Mary the Virgin. In *Notes and Queries* for 1853, W.D.B. states:—"In this church the following books may be seen fastened by chains to a wooden desk in the chancel:—Fox's Book of Martyrs, in 3 Vols., all chained to the same staple, Book of Homilies, The Holy Bible, The Works of Bishop Jewel, in 1 Vol. The title pages are lost from all; in other respects they are in a fair state of preservation."

Visiting this fine old marshland Church recently (September 9th, 1892), with the Norfolk and Norwich Archæological Society, I could only find the first and last of the foregoing, which were placed on a ledge in the chancel. On the upper side of the 3 Vols. of The Book of Martyrs was rivetted a small brass plate (about  $4\frac{1}{2}'' \times 1\frac{1}{2}''$ ) containing the following inscription:—"The Booke of Martyrs in three volumes | given to the Church of Wigg<sup>hall</sup> S. Maries | by William Westbrooke Sen<sup>r</sup> | Richard Harwicke and Matthew Brooke | Anno Domini | 1633." |

I wrote to the Vicar (the Revd. H. J. Halls) respecting the missing books, who in reply said:— . . . . . "That with the exception of the Book of Homilies they are all in existence tho' in a very dilapidated condition. The Holy Bible I always keep at the Vicarage in order to preserve it from damp. On the day of the Archæologists' visit I placed it upon the Lectern for inspection. It is in a better state than the other Books altho' there are several pages missing from the beginning and the end."

"So far as I can make out this Book has never been chained as I see no marks upon the covers. The wooden desk to which you refer, was I presume removed when the Holy Table was placed in the chancel, at all events no trace of it now remains."

W. B. GERISH.

#### MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN NORTHWOLD CHURCH.

##### SLABS IN NAVE.

"Beneath | this Stone lieth the Body | of Thomas Carter Gent. | who departed this Life | on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of Oct<sup>r</sup>. 1792. Aged 59 years."

"In Memory of | John Carter Esq<sup>r</sup> | who departed this Life | on the 30<sup>th</sup> of December 1798. | Aged 66 years."

"Here lies the Body | of Thomas Carter | son of Richard Carter Gent. | who died y<sup>e</sup> 8. of April 1769. | Aged 75 years."

"Also of Mary y<sup>e</sup> wife of M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Carter Gent. | who died y<sup>e</sup> 16. of March 1782 | Aged 79 years."

"In Memory of Mrs. Grace Carter | wife of Richard Carter Gent. | who departed this Life Oct<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> | 1761 | Aged 88 years."

"Also of Mary Carter daughter | of Thomas Carter Gent and | grand-daughter of | the above. She | departed this Life the 5<sup>th</sup> May | 1762 | Aged 36 years."

"In memory of | Richard Carter Gent. | who departed this Life | y<sup>e</sup> 10 day of July 1723 | Aged 73 years."

"Also of John Carter Gent. | son of the above Richard Carter | who departed this life | April y<sup>e</sup> 1, 1784, | Aged 82 years."

"Richard Carter gentleman | died Novr. y<sup>e</sup> 6, 1787. Aged 12 years."

"In memory of Richard Carter Gent. | who departed this Life | y<sup>e</sup> IX of April M.D.CCLVIII. Aged LXXI years."

"Also Martha his wife | who departed this Life | ye XXIX of Jany.  
MDCCLXXVI Aged LXXIV years."

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TABLET AT WEST END OF NORTH WALL.

"Sacred | to the memory of | John Carter Esqre. | son of Richard  
& Martha Carter | who died Decr. 30, 1798. | Aged sixty-six Years.  
This monument is gratefully inscribed by his Executrix."

Arms; Carter; Arg. a chevron between three Catherine-wheels sa.  
Crest; A talbot sejant Or. supporting with dexter fore-paw a  
Catherine-wheel sa.

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TABLETS IN THE CHANCEL.

"Sacred | to the memory of | John Carter Esquire | of this Parish  
| For many years magistrate | & Deputy-Lieutenant | of the County of  
Norfolk | Died October 16th 1847. Aged 52."

"And Mary Ann his wife | Died Decr. 21st 1847. Aged 51."

"Also | John Thomas | eldest son of the above | who died Sepr. 8,  
1833. | Aged 9 years."

Arms; Carter, per pale Arg. and Azure a chevron between three  
Catherine-wheels all counter-charged—impaling 1 and 4. Tyssen Or.  
on a chevron Az. between 3 French marigolds slipped proper, two Lions  
passant respecting each other of the first—2 and 3. Amheret Gules  
3 tilting spears erect 2 & 1 or.

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"Sacred | to the memory of | William Marcon Carter | Lieutenant  
of her Majesty's | 5<sup>th</sup> Fusiliers | who was severely wounded | whilst  
gallantly fighting | before the Walls of Lucknow | Sepr. 27<sup>th</sup> & died  
Octr. 18<sup>th</sup> 1857. | in the 32<sup>nd</sup> year of his age. | Universally respected &  
lamented."

Arms; Carter as above.

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"Sacred | to the memory of | Thomas Harvey Esquire many years  
| a respected resident in the Parish of Northwold | & Deputy  
Lieutenant of the County of Norfolk | He departed this Life on 18<sup>th</sup>  
July 1840. Aged 79 years."

"Also of Hannah his wife who survived her husband 9 years | &  
died on the 20<sup>th</sup> June 1849. Aged 88 years."

"This Tablet was raised to perpetuate their memory | by their  
grateful & affectionate niece Catherine Langham, who died Feby. 2<sup>nd</sup>  
1875. Aged 83."

Arms; Harvey Or on a chief indented Gu. 3 crescents ermine,  
impaling Kenton sa. a fesse ermine in chief four trefoils slipped Arg. in  
base 3 demi-spears erect gu. armed of the third.

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"Sacred to the memory of | Mary Harcourt eldest daughter | of

the late | Rear-Admiral Manby | & Judith his wife | Born in this Parish  
19<sup>th</sup> Decr. 1810 | And married first | to the Baron de Flassons | who  
died July 1831 | & secondly in 1836 | to Sir Cavendish Stewart  
Rumbold Bart. | She departed this life at Norwich | on the 9<sup>th</sup> of May  
1850 | much beloved & deeply lamented | by all who knew her. | This  
monument is raised to her memory | as a tribute of affection & sincere  
regret | by her afflicted sister."

Arms; Rumbold or on a chevron gu. 3 cinquefoils Arg. a canton  
of the second charged with a Leopard's face of the field—impaling 1  
and 4. Manby Arg. a Lion ramp. sa. within an oile of lillies gu. a  
canton of the last—2. and 3. Rhodes Arg. a Lion pass. guard. gu.  
between 2 acorns az. within two bendlets ermines—over all an  
inescutcheon . . . Sa. on a chevron . . . 3 lilies? . . . between as many  
demi Lions ramp . . .

#### TOMBS IN THE CHURCHYARD.

"Beneath this arch lies interred | Martha the wife of Saml. Rosher  
Gent. | Daughter of Martha & Richard Carter Gent. | She departed  
this Life ye 27 of Octr. 1796. Aged 69 years."

"In Memory of | Charles Carter Esquire | Born March 11<sup>th</sup> 1829 |  
Died Feb<sup>y</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1877."

*Henley Vicarage.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

#### RATTLESDEN PAPERS.

The following papers, bill of sale, and inventory have been found  
amongst other documents here and may be of interest as affording an  
example of a parochial legal instrument, as well as indicating the  
contents of a labourer's cottage at the close of the 17th century.

*Rattlesden, Bury St. Edmund's.*

J. R. OLORENSHAW.

MEMORANDUM I Hannahsterce Chaple of Ratlesden in the County  
of Suff<sup>k</sup> Spinster ffor & in Consideration of the Summe of Eighteene  
Shillings & Sixpence of good & lawfull money of England to me in hand  
paid by Walter Clopton of the same Towne & County above sd Rector:  
Whereof I do acknowledge the Receipt here of & my selfe therewith  
ffully sattisfied & in Behalfe of Abraham Chaple my husband hath  
Bargened sold and delivered: & by these p<sup>r</sup>esents & according to due  
forme of Law doth Bargain sell & deliver unto y<sup>e</sup> Above sd Walter  
Clopton Rector: being a Trusttee for y<sup>e</sup> Churchwardens Overseers & the  
rest of the Inhabitents of the sd Ratlesden In behalfe of my sd husband  
all my sd houshold Stuff Implements and all things Whatsoever of  
what kinde or property soever the same be or can be found within the  
Relm of England to have hold take use dispose of & Injoy all my  
sd goods household Stuff & Impliments & all other the p<sup>r</sup>emises affore

sa unto ye sa Walter Clopton or his Assignes from henceforth & for ever :  
Without any manner of claime challeng or demand Whatsoever or by  
any person or p'sons whatsoever ; & I the s<sup>d</sup> Hannahsterce Chaple do  
for my selfe & in behalfe of my said husband put ye s<sup>d</sup> Mr. Clopton in  
full possession by the delivery of one brass Skillett which is in part of  
the affore s<sup>d</sup> Bargened p'remises as by one Invitorie doth more fully  
appeare bearing date even With these p'resents In Wittness whereof I  
hath hereunto put & subscribed my hand & seale for my selfe also in  
behalfe of my s<sup>d</sup> husband this 7 day of ffeb Anno Domi 1693 |

Sigillat et deliberat

in p'sentia

Roger K Dix his Marke

Tho. Poole

The Marke of

Hannasteice & Chaple.

AN INVINTORIE of the goods of Abraham Chaple of Ratlesden  
Labourer taken by Stephen Moore & Robt. Martin Sayweaver this 7 day  
of ffeb 1693 |

Imprimis one hake one payer of Cobb Irons

Itm one payer of tonges one fyerpan 2 speets

Itm one frying Pann one Warming pann

Itm 2 hand irons one boyling pott

Itm one Skillet one Spinning wheele

Itm one Cubbard one beed and bedstedle

Itm one table one reele 2 chayers

Itm one kneeding trough one Vessell

Itm 2 hutches one table 1 great chaier

Itm one hook one hatchett one box

Itm one grediron one flesh fork 2 payles

Itm one Cabernett one Ale stoole 2 Sigghs tax & firrell (?) one

Dresser one Tunnell

Itm one Spade

#### LISTS OF CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES 1636—1763.

##### PARISH OF WESTERFIELD, Co. SUFFOLK.\*

The Names of such p'sons in ye pish of Westerfield as have been confirmed  
inserted heer by ye comand of ye R: Reverend father in God Math: Lo: Bishop of  
yis Diocesse

August ye 14 Ao Dni 1636.

Thomas Geast  
Elizabeth Geast  
John Lilly

John Buckenham  
Margaret Ede  
Hanna Tunkes

Thomas Buckenham

The Names of such persons who were confirmed at the Episcopal visitation of  
Wm. floyd Bishop of Norwich at his visitation Aprill 1686.

Thomas Wood  
Joseph Woody  
Samll Collett  
John Everard

Mary Woody  
Wm Curtis  
John Raffe  
Anne Woolner

Wm. Richardson

\* Extracted from the Register Books.



The names of ye Persons were Confirmed by William Lord Bishop of Norwich (Dr. Baker) at his Primary Visitation holden at Stowmarket on June 9, 1729, are as followeth viz.

Susanna Woodward	Elizabeth Bacon	John Minter
Mary Harper	Deborah Turner	John Turner
	Robert Harper	

The names of the persons who were confirmed by Robert Lord Bishop of Norwich (Dr Butts) at his Primary Visitation holden at Stowmarket on June 14, 1735, are as followeth viz.

Miss Fernley	Hannah Minter	George Morgan
Frances Alexander	John Pissey	Thomas Turner
Sarah Laws	Susan Pissey	Martha Smith
Mary Scrivener	Thomas Howe	Jane Harper
Edmund Minter	Sarah Howe	Francis Miles
Elisabeth Minter	Elisabeth Howe	James Davie

Dr. Gooche. None of ys Parish were confirmed at his Primary Visitation holden at Stowmarket on June 26, 1740.

The Names of ye Persons who were confirmed by ye Right Revd. Thomas Low, Bishop of Norwich, at his Ordinary Visitation holden at Stowmarket on June 20, 1747.

Elizabeth Lord	Sarah Harvey	Mary Hayward
Sarah Alexander	Sarah Missel	

The names of ye Persons yt were confirmed by Phip. Lord Bishop of Norwich, at his Primary Visitation holden at Stowmarket June 3, 1763.

Mary Potter	John Medows	Ann Buck
Ann Morgan	Samuel Rands	Susan Burcham
Mary Rands	Robert Dale	Thomas Rainbird
Thomas Leather	Peter Saveale	Catherine Reynolds

*Henley Vicarage.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

## QUERIES.

SCOTT OF NORWICH AND IPSWICH.—Can any reader of the *East Anglian* inform me (1) what was the maiden name of Susannah, the wife of one John Scott (he died in 1798 or 1796), merchant of Norwich, and all about her? J. S. was the son (the third I think) of Rev. Thomas Scott, who was for many years (1709—1746) Minister at the old Meeting House, Norwich. Thomas Scott was the early tutor and life-long friend of the well-known Dr. Doddridge. He was born 1680 and died 1746. I have some interesting details respecting him and his talented daughter, Eliz. Scott. Thomas Scott was the son of an "eminent merchant" of London, of the family of Scott of Stortford and Little Hadham in Herts, which claims descent from the old Essex family of Scott of Stapleford-Tawny, Chigwell, and Brentford.

I should be glad to learn something of *Elisha de Hague* (or Dehague) Town clerk of Norwich at the end of last century. I fancy he married John Scott's daughter.

Is anything known of the wife and family (there was certainly one son) of Thomas Scott, Unitarian Minister of Ipswich, the son of the before mentioned *Thomas Scott of Norwich*? He was born I believe in 1705, and died in 1775 at Hapton. He wrote several works, including a poem in verse, entitled "Instructions by a Father to his Son." Who was this son? Was he the Thomas Nichol Scott who died at Ipswich in 1804?

2, Garden Court Temple, E.C.

HARDINGE F. GIFFARD.



SCOTT.—I am desirous of learning the maiden name of Thomas Scott's wife. Mr. Scott was appointed Minister of the Old Meeting House, Norwich, in 1709. He came from Hitchin in Herts., and must have been married prior to his settlement in Norwich, as some of his children were born before that date.

*Belle Vue Rise, Norwich.*

WM. VINCENT.

THE TERMINATION "GRAVE" IN PLACE NAMES. ANCIENT BARROWS.—I should be glad to know the meaning of *grave* in the case of Gedgrave, Hargrave, Hengrave, Kesgrave, Palgrave, and Redgrave. I should suppose that an ancient barrow is intended, but I am not aware of a barrow existing in any of the above places. I find Hargrave in Northamptonshire and Cheshire as well as in Suffolk. These are like other cases of this termination. Youlgreave in Derbyshire may be likely one of these.

Some years ago, in digging for gravels in a low lying pasture in this parish, several cinerary urns were unearthed, on the same spot some more urns were discovered about two or three years ago. They were cylindrical in form, having no attempt at ornamentation, and so friable that they fell to pieces on being handled. The late Mr. H. Prigg pronounced them to be of British origin, and dating probably 200 A.C. This year a larger and finer urn has been dug out, having a curved outline and encircled with a ring of thumb marks. It has, however, fallen to pieces, and I fear cannot be restored. A flint knife was found on the spot in 1889.

*Honington Rectory.*

W. M. HIND.

BURTON OF GREAT YARMOUTH.—Can anyone tell me about the Burton's, timber merchants of Yarmouth? Were these merchants (they purchased the Caistor property last century) descended from the Sir John Burton, who was member for Yarmouth in 1701?

H. F. G.

### REPLY.

"DUNWICH ROSES" (p. 13).—The flower, locally called "The Dunwich Rose," supposed by some to be peculiar to the neighbourhood of Dunwich, is more generally known as the Burnet Rose, and is sometimes called the Scotch Rose. The stem is furnished with many straight prickles, the leaflets are small, nearly round, and the flowers are large, their colour being midway between pure white and primrose. It is by no means uncommon. It occurs more usually on sandy heaths by the seaside; but occasionally inland.

*Honington Rectory.*

W. M. HIND.

## BOOK REVIEWS.

**ESSEX: HIGHWAYS, BYWAYS, AND WATERWAYS. SECOND SERIES.** Written and Illustrated by C. R. B. Barrett. London: Lawrence and Bullen.—The second series, which we learn was in hand before the completion of the former volume, concerns itself mainly with the villages of Essex, and the old manor houses in particular. The choice little bits, such as the carvings on wood beams, panels, corner posts, scutcheons, door handles, and ancient iron work, &c., together with piscinas, bosses, and other objects of interest in parish churches, too often slighted, are really very attractive, and not a few things are in this way we may suppose, rescued from oblivion. Mr. Barrett has evidently an eye for things reputed small, not by any means to the exclusion of those more generally esteemed, and in this we conceive lay one of the many claims of his books. Of ascertained facts we have well-nigh everything worth recounting, while few will turn over these pages without meeting with matters with which they had no previous acquaintance. St. Oystth has a chapter to itself, as it deserves, but the etching of the gate-house is decidedly "stiff," giving the idea of having been worked up from an engraving which has been too faithfully followed. But where all is so good it savours of hyper-criticism to find fault. There is no evidence of undue haste in publication, on the contrary the work is thoroughly well done from beginning to end, and is fully entitled to stand by the side of the first series. In point of interest it may, we think, even claim superiority.

**MEDIEVAL LORE: AN EPIPHONE OF THE SCIENCE, GEOGRAPHY, ANIMAL AND PLANT FOLK LORE, AND MYTHS OF THE MIDDLE AGES.** Being classified gleanings from Bartholomew Anglicus on the Properties of Things. Edited by Robert Steele, with a Preface by Wm. Morris. London: Elliot Stock.—Bartholomew, an English Franciscan who lived in the middle of the 13th century, wrote his great work in Latin, with the object of explaining commonly received allusions to natural objects. It became one of the most popular books of the middle ages, and subsequent to the invention of printing was widely dispersed, chiefly by means of translations. The English translation was made in 1397, and in this dress we possess a book which in style and matter has a peculiar interest. The use made of the book by subsequent writers, notably during the Elizabethan period, is in itself a testimony of its importance. The edition used in this compilation is that of Berthelet, 1535, with the spelling modernized, to which a short but useful glossary is added. Bartholomew has been credited with a Suffolk origin, it being supposed he was of the Glanville's (cir. 1360), at any rate this was the current belief in the 16th century, to which, however, Miss Toulmin Smith in her article in the *Dictionary of National Biography* takes exception. Singularly quaint are the notions that possessed our ancestors, to question which would have been rank heresy. It would now require extraordinary credulity to accept what men once implicitly believed and taught. The nature of this mediæval lore is well displayed in the volume before us.

**THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE LIBRARY.** Edited by G. L. Gomme, F.S.A. *English Topography, Part iii.* London: Elliot Stock.—The three counties, Derby, Devon, and Dorset, comprised in this volume, offer a goodly array of the best contributions that distinguished the *Gentleman's Magazine* from 1731 to 1868, and of no limited interest. The number of old time customs seem to be specially numerous. We learn (1833, part i. p.p. 497-8) that at the little Church of Silton, Dorsetshire, there is a monument to the memory of Judge Wyndham, the first portion of the inscription is as follows:—"Here resteth the body of Sir Hugh Wyndham, Kt., late one of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas at Westminster (under King Charles the Second) for 18 years. He was the eighth son of Sir John Wyndham of Orchard Wyndham in ye County of Somerset, Kt. He died in his circuit at Norwich, ye 27th of July, in the year of our Lord God 1684, and in the 82d year of his age. He had three wives. Jane, his first wife, was the daughter of Sir Thomas Wodehouse of Kimberly, in ye County of Norfolk, Baronet. She also lyeth here interred. By whom he had two two sons, viz., John and Hugh, and three daughters, viz., Blanch, Joan, and Rachel."

**CATALOGUE OF BOOKS PRINTED AT OR RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY, TOWN OR COUNTY OF CAMBRIDGE.** Parts A and B. Cambridge: Macmillan and Bowes.—These are not mere lists of books on sale, but finely printed catalogues of permanent interest, forming important additions to our bibliographical literature in which the title of each volume is given in full, with an exact collation, particulars of the authors, &c., &c. Part A (pp. iv., 1-103) comprises (a) books printed at Cambridge and miscellaneous books, A.D. 1521 to 1700. Part B (pp. 105-251) extends to A.D. 1800. To have gathered so wonderful an assemblage of local works in the course of a few years says much for the enterprise of the firm.

## THE GURDON PAPERS.

## No. VI.

## A SUDBURY ELECTION IN 1699.

At the close of the year 1698, a vacancy occurred in the representation of the borough of Sudbury, by the death of Sir Thomas Barnardiston, who had been elected eight years previously in the place of Philip Gurdon, deceased.

The candidates were John Gurdon of Assington, and Sir Gervase Elwes. Some details of the contest are given in the letters of Sir William Cooke, Bart. (who at that time represented the County of Norfolk), and of John Gurdon himself, to Thornhagh Gurdon of Letton. The two Gurdons, who were second cousins, had married two daughters of Sir W. Cooke.

The Fourth Parliament of William III. met for the first time in December, 1698, and the member for Norfolk thus describes his journey to London, and his hopes that his son-in-law may win the bye election.

Dec: 6: 98

"Dear son Gurdon,

After a week disapoyntmt of the parliamnts sitting by wch. I lost my coach earnest at Colchester I set out from Ason (Assington) on Sunday last & lay at Colchester that night & next morning tooke coach & got hither by 7 of ye clock & to my lodging by 8 where I am hugely pleased with my Landlady & lodging, wch will conveniently receive my son (John) Gurdon alsoe if he be sent by the Sudburians: In my passage I was the finelyst yoaked as ever Knight of Norff. was: there were 3 woomen, she of the greatest quality was a Dedhamite midwife: the second was a yong widow of 8 weekes a seller of tape & other small goods at Coxhall. the 3<sup>d</sup> was a Carpenders wife of Colchester wth a babe in her armes of 19 weekes old wch charm'd me wth her wild note. This day the King came to the house of Lds between one & two, made no speech, but ye Comons were comanded to choose their Speaker & psent him to ye King on friday next: There was a debate of an hour about ye Election: but ye Court party had soe well concerted their busines & ye country party unresolved & indeed having no fitt person to agree upon, when it came to a vote it past for Sr Tho. Littleton, for whom there were 292 & against him but 135: This is a bone in ye Country partys dish & will make the Court party rampant all this parliamnt."

On the 17th December Sir W. Cooke writes again to his son-in-law Thornhagh Gurdon:

"The High Sheriffe of Suff<sup>l</sup> being dead will put a stop to the Sudbury Election for some time, the King not pricking Sheriffs till ye next week & tis possible the person prickt may endeavour to get off & that will still give Sr J: Elwes time to debauch the Electors & I am

told he is very free of his money that way & has drawne over divers in Colchester from my son, nor are the Sudburians, a beggarly & mercenary sort of people, to be relyed on: for as if my son have not a great majority Sr Jer: Elwes will certainly petition, wch will be a bloody charge to my son: I have layd all this before him & I could wish he could make an honourable retreat."

On the 19th January, Sir W. Cooke says:—

"The long want of a Sheriffe in Suff: has given Sr J. Elwes great oportunityes to bribe at Sudbury, wch I heard from all hands he has abundantly done. If it should happen Sr J: Elw: should be returned, the wch all the bribery in the world my son shall not petition, if I can prevayle. I am told in the house money, nay guineas, have drawne over many from my son, but from Ason I am told no great matter has beene done that way: but I fear we are too apt to flatter ourselves."

The father-in-law's apprehensions were, however, groundless, as on the 7th February 1698, the new member for Sudbury announces his victory:—

"Dear Brother,

At last our troublesome election is over, they have had soe long time that abundace of our loose men were drawne of by his mony which they did not spare to throw about even ye election morning, just att ye latter end of ye time when they found we bore hard upon them they proffered people what they would have if they would but come over Sr Jervys Polld 446. and I 498. I think to stay till ye latter end of next week before I goe up if in anything I can be serviseable to you yt you want to have brought or done, you know you may at all times freely command him

who is your most affectionate Bro:

& humble Servant

Feb. ye 7th '98.

J. Gurdon.

My service to my sister and all with you. Sam Criswell cant live long.'

Three weeks later a petition is threatened. John Gurdon writes to his brother-in-law on the 28th February:—

"Sr Jervys Ellwys is ashamed to appear in a Petition against me but yesterday Catesby Cock and four more put a petion in as you will see by ye votes Tis impossible it should ever be heard and for yt reason I beleive they put it in to try to boy up an interest for him in ye towne, there are above fourscore petition entred and not above fourteen decided the Committee of Elections sit thre times a week and till twelve a clock at night or one in ye morning. I have got such a cold coming at night out of ye hot house as never had in my life before. I hope tis now leaving of me."

The petition was probably abandoned, but a year later Samuel Kekewich, who had been returned for Sudbury with Barnardiston at

the general election in the summer of 1698, died, and on the 22nd February, 1700, Sir W. Cooke writes:—

"Sir Jervisse Elwayse is chose at Sudbury in the room of Kekewich deceased."

The two rivals thus represented the borough for the remainder of the Parliament.

*Grundisburgh Hall.*

W. BRAMPTON GURDON.

#### GENEALOGICAL MS. 1767—1821.

Annotated copy of a genealogical ms. in the handwriting of the late Thomas Sheldrake of Brockford, formerly of Wetheringsett Hall, who died 2nd April, 1823, at Brockford, aged 87 years. This ms. is now in the possession of Miss Philbrick of Wakes Colne Place, Essex, by whose kind permission it appears in print.

1. February 20th, 1767, Birthday.  
[Tho. Sheldrake was born in 1736.]
2. Febr. 11th, 1770, My Brother [-in-law] John Doe, died, aged 53 years.  
[Inscriptions in Stonham Aspill churchyard:—I. (head-stone). John Doe d. 11 Feb., 1770, aged 52 years. William, his son, d. 7 July, 1770, aged 4 years. II. (flat slab). Elizabeth, wife of John Doe, d. 26 Dec., 1803, aged 67 years.]
3. October 29th, 1772, My Father [-in-law] John Rush, died, aged  
[Group of head-stones in Mendlesham churchyard:—I. John Rush, d. 12 May, 1775, aged 27 years. II. John Rush of Stonham Parva, died 29 Oct., 1772, aged 51 years. III. Deborah, wife of John Rush, d. 5 Ap., 1803, aged 81 years. IV. Elizabeth Rush, d. 21 July, 1821[?], aged 50 years. V. Susan Rush, d. 1 Feb., 1811, aged 70 years. Head-stone in Stonham Parva churchyard:—John Rush, d. 31 Oct., 1832, aged 63 years. Kirby mentions a manor, in the parish of Gislegham, called "*Rushes and Jenneya*."] ]
4. May 12th, 1775, My Brother [-in-law] John Rush, died, aged 27 years.  
[See note to "3."] ]
5. October 2nd, 1776, Willm. Doe of Thorndon, died, aged 57.  
[William Doe of Thorndon, owner of land at Stoke Ash, is mentioned in the poll-book of Suffolk for 1727.] ]
6. May 4th, 1778, My Father died, aged 79 years.  
[Tho. Sheldrake, d. 4 May, 1778, aged 79 years—head-stone in Stonham Aspill churchyard. Richard Sheldrake and Tho. Sheldrake, both of Stonham Parva, are mentioned in the poll-book for Suffolk for 1727.] ]
7. June 12th, 1778, Mrs. Baynes of Stonham, died, aged 59.  
[Slab in the chancel of Stonham Aspill church:—Catharine, wife of the Rev. Robert Baynes, rector of Stonham Aspill, and da. of William Wogan, late of Ealing, Middlesex, Esq., d. 12 June, 1778, aged 58 years. Elizabeth, wife of Henry Baynes, Esq., "a Lieutenant of the Royal Navy," d. 16 June, 1768, aged 31 years. Elizabeth Cole, widow, mother of the said Elizabeth Baynes, d. 22 Oct., 1769, aged 73 years.] ]
8. August 25th, 1778, My Dear Wife died, aged 32 years.  
[She was da. of John and Deb. Rush of Stonham Parva. Head-stones in Mendlesham churchyard:—I. Deborah, wife of Tho. Sheldrake, d. 25 Aug., 1778, aged 32 years. II. Tho. S. of Brockford, d. 2 Ap., 1823, aged 87 years. III. Deborah, eldest da. of Tho. and Deb. S., d. 6 June, 1841, aged 73 years. IV. Elizabeth, second da. of Tho. and Deb. S., d. 27 Jan., 1837, aged 65 years.] ]
9. July 13th, 1783, Mr. Baynes of Stonham, died, aged 72.  
[Slab in the chancel of Stonham Aspill church:—The Rev. Robert Baynes, A.M., many years rector of Stonham Aspill, formerly of Knowstrop Hall, near Leeds, Yorkshire, d. 13 July, 1783, aged 71 years.] ]
10. October 27, 1788, My Brother's Wife died [aged 44 years].  
[Judith, da. of Isaac and Ann Everett, and wife of Robert Sheldrake of Hadleigh. From Isaac and Ann Everett is descended the present Robert Lacey

Everett, M.P., of Rushmere (S. Andrew). Ann, sister of Judith Sheldrake (nee Everett), m. Jeremiah Byles of Ipswich, merchant, grandfather of Sir John Barnard Byles, Knight, "one of Her Majesty's Judges."]

11. Feby. 11th, 1793, Mr. Jontn. Seaman, Brockford, died, aged 41.

[Jonathan, son of Jonathan and Susan Seaman of Thorndon, and probably grandson of Jonathan Seaman of Brockford, gent., who d. 12 Feb., 1785, aged 87 years.—See inscriptions in Thorndon churchyard.]

12. Feby. 21st, 1794, Mr. Lea Hawys, died in his 53 year.

[I. Lea Hawys, d. 25 May, 1778, aged 61 years. II. Lea Hawys, d. 21 Feb., 1794, aged 53 years. Mary, his widow, d. 11 Mar., 1799, aged 73 years.—Slabs within the altar-rails of Wetheringsett Church. Dorothy, da. of Lea and Mary Hawys of Wetheringsett, m. Thomas, son of Tho. Edwards and of Ann, his wife, da. of John and Mary Daines of Benningham Hall, Occold. Dorothy Edwards, d. 21 Jan., 1835, aged 70 years.—Altar-tomb in Wetheringsett churchyard. Lea Hawys, sen., was churchwarden of Stonham Aspell, 30 Sep., 1769.—Hollingsworth's *Stowmarket*, note at p. 225.]

13. July 14th, 1795, My Son (Tho. S. of Wetheringsett Hall) was married . . .

14. Sept. 11th, 1795, I was very much hurt by my Waggon, but the Almighty of his goodness spared my life.

15. Janry. 27th, 1800, My Daughter Catherine was married.

[She m., at Stonham Parva, Robert, son of Robert and Judith Sheldrake of Hadleigh. Isaac Everett Sheldrake of Aldham, son of Robert and Judith Sheldrake, m. Mary, sister of James Bird, "the Yoxford poet." Jeremiah Sheldrake of Great Finborough, brother of I. E. Sheldrake of Aldham, married—first, Mary, eldest d. and eventually sole h. of John Medows Pizzey of Gosbeck, yeoman, second son of John Pizzy of Hemingstone, yeoman, and of Martha, his wife, fourth da. of John Medows of Henley Hall, gent.; secondly, Cumberbatch, da. of Captain J. G. and Anna Forth. Judith, third da. of Robert and Catherine Sheldrake of Hadleigh, m. the late Frederick Blomfield Philbrick of Wakes Colne Place, Essex, formerly of "Scarletts," Colchester, father of the present F. A. Philbrick, q.c.]

16. April 3rd, 1800, My Daughter, Martha, was married.

[She m. Edmund Craske of Wickham Skeith, son of Edmund Craske and of Sarah, his wife, da. of the Rev. John Giles Gipps, rector of Chevington. The poll-book of Suffolk for 1727 mentions the Rev. John Giles Gipps of Brockley.\*]

17. Augt. 22nd, 1801, Edmund Jenney, Esqr., died, aged 59.

[Of Bredfield, son of Arthur Jenney of Woodbridge, grandson of Sir Robert Jenny of Knodishall, Knight.]

18. Decr. 26th, 1801, My Dear Sister Doe died, aged 67.

[Nee Elizabeth Sheldrake. See note to "2."]

19. April 4th, 1803, My Mother (-in-law), Deborah Rush, died, aged 81.

20. March 4th, 1804, Mr. Jontn. Seaman, Thorndon, died, aged 79.

[See note to "11." There is, in Thorndon churchyard, a long row of headstones in memory of the Seaman family. The most ancient stone is in memory of Ales Seaman (born 1628—1629), who d. 16 Jan., 1708, aged 79 years.]

21. Novr. 9th, 1804, Mrs. Seaman, wife of Mr. Seaman, Thorndon, died.

[Susan, widow of Jonathan Seaman of Thorndon, d. 9 Nov., 1804, aged 90 years.]

22. April 26th, 1806, My Dear Mother died, aged 96 years.

[Elizabeth, widow of Tho. Sheldrake, d. at Hadleigh, and was bur. at Stonham Aspell.]

23. April 15th, 1807, Mr. James Press died, aged 38 years.

24. Oct. 15, 1809, Mrs. Bellman died, aged 69 years.

[See note to "33."]

25. April 18th, 1810, Mrs. Jenney died, aged 96 years.

[Deborah, widow of Edmund Jenney, Esq., was bur. 25 Ap., 1810, at Stonham Parva, aged 95 years. She was da. of Simon Blomfield of Stonham Parva, afterwards of Mendlesham, gent., and of Deborah, his wife, da. of Barnaby Gibson of Stonham Parva, gent., and of Deborah, his wife, da. of . . . Jacob of Weybread.—See the *East Anglian*, n.s., Vol. iv., p. 252.]

26. May 19th, 1810, My Aunt Walne died, aged 96 years.

\* Brockley.—"In 1660, Sir William Wray of Glentworth, sold this property to John Gipps, Esq., of Great Wheltenham; whose son and heir, Sir Richard Gipps, conveyed, in 1708" . . . —Page's *Supplement to the Suffolk Traveller*, p. 638.

27. Decr. 10th, 1811, My Cousin, John Seaman, was married.

[John Seaman of Brockford, son of Jonathan and Catharine Seaman of Brockford, m. Mary, da. of Tho. and Dorothy Edwards (see note to "12").—Altar-tomb in Wetheringsett churchyard. Catherine Seaman was da. of (John and Elizabeth?) Doe.]

28. Febr. 1st, 1813, My Son's wife died in her 41st year.

[Ann Maria, first wife of Tho. Sheldrake of Wetheringsett Hall. There are, in Barking churchyard, four altar-tombs in memory of—I. Tho. S. of Wetheringsett, d. 11 Sep., 1833, aged 64 years. II. Elizabeth, second da. of Tho. and Ann Maria S., d. 18 Oct., 1827, aged 24 years. III. Charles S., d. 12 Aug., 1837, aged 32 years. IV. Robert S., d. 7 Aug., 1846, aged 16 years; Ann S., d. 21 Dec., 1855, aged 58 years; Maria S., d. 13 Ap., 1877, aged 67 years.]

29. Octor. 5th, 1813, My Cousin, Mary Seaman, was married.

[Mary, da. of Jonathan and Cath. Seaman of Brockford, m. William Cuthbert, M.R.C.S.L., of Mendlesham.—See mural tablet in the chancel of Mendlesham church, and altar-tomb in the churchyard.]

30. Octor. 20, 1813, My Brother [-in-law], Edward Rush's wife died, aged 56 years.

[Charlotte, wife of Edward Rush of Shelland, afterwards of Creeting S. Peter. He d. 12 June, 1825, aged 74 years.—Double head-stone in Drinkstone churchyard.]

31. Near Novr. 15th, 1813, Cousin Judith was married.

[Judith, only da. of Robert and Judith Sheldrake of Hadleigh, m. John Ansell of Hadleigh, son of Tho. Ansell of Great Wenham, formerly of Little Waldingfield, probably son of Robert and Mary Ansell of Milden.]

32. March 21st, 1815, my son was married.

Tho. Sheldrake of Wetheringsett Hall m., secondly, Mary, probably da. of . . . . . Pettit of Mickfield.

33. March 22nd, 1816, Mr. Bellman died, aged 76 years.

[The Rev. Rayner Bellman, M.A., rector of Feltwell S. Nicholas, Norfolk, and 44 years curate of Wetheringsett, d. 22 Mar., 1816, aged 76 years. Elizabeth, his wife, d. 17 Oct., 1809, aged 69 years. Elizabeth Horner, their da., d. 18 Dec., 1793, aged 22 years.—Mural tablet in Wetheringsett church. Sarah, their da., d. 9 Dec., 1853, aged 80 years.]

34. Jaury. 26th, 1818, My Dear Brother died in his 80 year of age.

[Robert S. of Hadleigh. His Will is dated 12 Mar., 1812. He owned land in the parishes of Hadleigh and Aldham. He d. at Hadleigh, and was bur. 3 Feb., 1818, at Little Wenham.]

35. Octor. 19th, 1821, Mrs. Jenny of Hasketon in her 84 year.

[Anne, da. of Philip Broke of Nacton, Esq., and widow of Edmund Jenney of Bredfield, Esq.]

C. S. P.

#### EAST ANGLIANS IN EARLY HEBREW DEEDS.—PART IV.

*Carrow, the Prioress of (Kareheve).* Hebrew Norwich deed 1246 mentions her as receiving rent on a shop in Mancroft Street, transferred from Elias fil Matathias to an Abraham of Norwich. A later Abraham, the son of Deulecresse (subsequently hanged, burnt, and quartered), acquired immense property in close proximity to the market, paying in each case certain charges to "*Ecclesia Beatæ Mariæ de Kareheve.*" Particulars of the Abbey may be found in Mr. Walter Rye's work on this foundation; pp. 4 and XXI. contain references to monetary dealings with certain Norwich Jews. See also Blomfield (Vol. iv., p. 525). In 1290 the house of Joice fil Deulecresse was forfeited to the Crown by reason of his expatriation, and the new proprietor paid on it an annual fee of four shillings to the monks of Carheve.

*Cauz, John de, and his wife, Maggie.* Both of Norwich. About



1280 they had a shop in St. Peter's, Mancroft, paying rent to Belaset, daughter of Eleazar (known as Suetecota fil Diaia). This shop, together with two others, bringing in a rental of 8/9 per annum, were sold by the lady to Vincent de Kirkeby and his wife, Lavinia. The property formed a part of "Abraham's messuage." Suetecota was a daughter of Abraham's brother. Her uncle, Abraham Dives, had been burnt and quartered on a trumped-up charge of blasphemy. For particulars of John fil Henry de Cauz, see Blomfield *1st*, and *Archæologia* (Vol. I., p. 15).

*Cecilia a la Halle*, wife of Nicholas Faber (the smith) of Berstrete, Norwich. Blomfield, taking his text from a Corporation deed, notes the fact that the husband and wife, in 1253, sold a stall in the public market. Blomfield (Vol. iv., p. 121). In 1264 we have a Hebrew deed disclosing property as follows:—

House of Cecilia a la Halle, wife of Nicholas the smith.

House and  
Yard of  
Robert the  
smith.

House, lands, courtyard and appurtenances.  
Vendors: Solomon and Ursell, sons of Elias  
Cochab. Purchasers: John Balle and Agnes, his  
wife, daughter of John le Paumer of Frattenham.

Ber Street,  
St. John's.

Passage of Roger del Tolhus leading to All Saints' Church.

The property here indicated was situated at the extreme end of what is now Timberhill Street, and forms the premises of Mr. Samuel. *Vide ante*, John and Agnes Balle.

*Chaloner, Ralph le*. Norwich citizen, maker of worsted stuffs. Figures in Hebrew deed, 1272, according to plan appended.

Needham Street, parish of St. Stephen's.

House formerly of  
Judah ben Eliab  
(Jurnib).

House, land, rooms, lofts, cellars and appurtenances. Originally owned by Miriam, widow of Jechiel fil Martyr Mosse. Sold by her to Journa fil Isaac, wife of Hiam f Perez (Hiam of Ipswich). Again sold to Abraham fil Judah or Ursell, popularly Abraham de Ebor.

House formerly  
of Roger Tunel,  
capellanus.

Land of Ralph the Chaloner.

*Chaplain of Fornsett; Roger Tunel*. See Ralph the Chaloner, *ante*, year 1272. A Hebrew deed, dated 1258, refers to the same property, at which juncture, the southern abuttal belonged to Henry de Hellesdon, who had obtained it from Roger Keys. The property bracketed was acquired by Hiam of Ipswich, who settled it on his wife, *Journa* (as berfe). A Latin deed, Westminster Abbey archives, speaks of Roger Tunel, capellanus, as possessing property next to Abraham fil Ursell de Ebor; probably identical with the Hebrew deed of 1272. In 1269 during the itinerary of Henry de Bathonia, the justiciar, Roger



Tunel was fined for some misdeameanor, possibly in connection with his pecuniary dealings with Benedict fil the martyred Rabbi Moses, to whom he was indebted at one time in the sum of sixteen shillings. See my *Shetaroth* (p. 191). In 1277 (Exchequer plea roll) he had a dispute about another debt with Leo fil Bonefy.

*Chardacre, Robert de, of Hautbois.* Two Hebrew deeds, both dated 1251, deal with this impecunious worthy, who, failing to meet his engagements with Isaac of Warwick and Bonefy fil Joce (both of Norwich) had to part with his lands in Hautbois. The deeds are very peculiar in their way. The former of the two speaks of Isaac fil Abraham, and he signs (in Hebrew of course) "Isaac of Warwick." The other creditor is Jekuthiel ben Josce Jechiel, who signs his record name, Bonefy fil Josce. In the second deed, Isaac ben Abraham appears with "Warwick" omitted; and following his signature, come the words, as if to give emphasis to the instrument, "and I am witness; Hiam fil Rabbi Obadiah," who also wrote the body of the deed. And beneath it, "And so am I, Samuel the Cohen, a witness." The Jewish partners make a declaration that if either be detected in dealing unrighteously with the other, he is to forfeit half a gold mark to the King, and the same amount to Richard, his brother, the Earl. Earl being unknown in Hebrew, here takes the form of "Sultan," ruler or governor.

One thing is evident. Robert de Chardacre did not lose his lands after all. In 1252, one year later, the two Jewish creditors presented themselves before the justiciars in Westminster, making a declaration that their debtor had purged himself of his debts. Consequently, John de Wyvill, one of the justices assigned to the custody of the Jews, issued his writ to the cyrographers of Norwich, both Jews and Christians, requiring them to examine their coffers, and deliver up all the deeds of the aforesaid Robert de Chardacre. Theobald fil Hubert and Philip de Eya had come to the succour of their friend, and had relieved him of his anxieties.

M. D. DAVIS.

(To be continued.)

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#### SUFFOLK SURNAMES. No. IV.

N. Norse; D. Danish; S. Swedieh; F. Frisian; Fr. French; G. German; Fl. Flemish; Dch. Dutch; D.B. Domesday Book.

Jackaman, Jackson; G. Jachmann; D. Jacobsen; S. Jacobson; F. Jak, Jäkchen; Fl. Jacqmain.

Jacques, Jakes, Jecks, Jex; Fr. Jacques.

James, Jamy, Jempson; D.B. James; G. Gems; Fl. Jamaer.

Jannings; S. Jahn; F. Jan; D. Janniche; Dch. Janning; D.B. Junain?

Jardine; Fr. Jardin, Jarden in Roll of Battell Abbey.

Jarmain, Jarman, Jerney, Jermyn, Jermy; N. Geirmundr; Fl. Germain, Germon;

Dch. Jarman; D. Garman; G. Gehrman; F. Gërman; see Guymer

Jarold, Jerrold, Jerrett; F. Garrett, Gerrett, from Garhold, Gerhold; N. Geirhildr; see Jarred.

Jarvis; Fr. Gervais.

- Jasper; Dch. Jasper, Jaspers; G. Gaspar; Fl. Gaspard, Gaspar, Jasper.  
 Jealous; G. Jelsch; Dch. Gellhaus.  
 Jeffery; Fr. Geoffroy; D.B. Godefrid.  
 Jellicoe; Dch. Gellecum.  
 Jenkin, Jenks, Jennings, Jennyna, Jenner, Jenney, Jeneway, Jennery; Dch. Jenck,  
 Jener, Jenk, Jenkins; G. Jenke, Jenner; Fl. Jenar, Genin, Genis; Fr. Genvier.  
 Jephson; D. Jeppesen, Jepsen; S. Jepsen.  
 Jiggle, Jiggins; Fl. Gigault, Gigniez.  
 Jillings; Dch. Gillling, Gillings, a loc. n. Yorks.; Fl. Ghilain, Gielen, Gilin, Gillain.  
 Joddrell; S. Jordell?  
 Joplin; D. Joppe; Dch. Jopp.  
 Jordan; D., Dch., and G. Jordan; Fl. Jordaen.  
 Josh; G. Josch.  
 Josselyn, *see* Goss.  
 Joy; Fl. Goye; Dch. Goëy; Fr. Joet; or *see* Joyce.  
 Judge; Fr. Juge; or *see* Judds.  
 Juhler, Juler, Julien, Julnes, Jewell; D. Hjul, Juhler, Juell, Juuel, Juul; Fr. Julez,  
 Juliard; *see* Yule and Joll.  
 Kay; Kea, a loc. n. (Cornw.); *see* Key.  
 Kealley, Kealer, Keeling; G. Kieler, Kielsing; *see* Keeler.  
 Keath, Keith, from Keith, a loc. n. (Scotl.)  
 Kebble, Keeble, Kerbell; *see* Keble.  
 Keen; Dch. Kiene; G. Kien; D. Kiens; Fl. Kina.  
 Keer, Kershaw, Karslake loc. na.; Dch. Kiere; D. Kjer, Kier; G. Kiera; *see* Kerr.  
 Keevil, a loc. n. (Wilts.)  
 Kelf; Dch. Kelf; *see* Calver.  
 Kell, Kelly, a loc. n. (Devon), Kelsey, a loc. n. (Linc.)  
 Kempster, from Kempston (Norf.); *see* Kemp.  
 Kendle, Kendall, Kindall; Kendal, a loc. n. (Westld.)  
 Kendrick; D.B. Chenric, Kenric.  
 Kenney, from Kennett, a loc. n. (Camb.)  
 Keppel; Dch. Keppel; Fr. Capel, Capelle; G. Kapelle.  
 Kerridge, Kerrich, Karrage, Kerry, Kerrison; Fl. Carrez; G. Charig? D.B. Cheric.  
 Kersey, a loc. n. (Camb.)  
 Kett, Kettle; *see* Chettle.  
 Keymer, a loc. n. (Essex).  
 Kidd, Dch. p.n. Kitton, Kitteridge, loc. na. Kittoe, Kittmer, Keed, Kidman.  
 Kiddell; Kiddall, a loc. n. (Yorks.)  
 Kightley, from Keighley, a loc. n. (Yorks.)?  
 King; D. Kinck, Kink.  
 Kinsey, from Kingsey, a loc. n. (Oxf.)  
 Kisbee; D. Kisbye, a loc. and p.n.  
 Kisch, Keech; G. Kische, Kiesch.  
 Kitchen, Kitching; N. Kikini; S. Kitzing; D. Ketjen; Fl. Kitzen, Kitson.  
 Knap, Knipe; G. Knappe, Kniep; Dch. Knap, Knip; N. Knappi; D. Kniep.  
 Knight; N. Kniucht; G. Knecht; Dch. Knegt.  
 Knott; N. Knötrr; D. Knod; G. Knoth.  
 Knowles, from Knowle, a loc. n. (Worce.); or Dch. Knolle.  
 Knox; D. Knox; *see* Knock.  
 Kybird; Dch. Kiberd.  
 Lacom, Lakey; Fl. Lekonne, Leken; *see* Lake.  
 Ladd; Dch. Ladde.  
 Ladell; Fl. Ledel; N. Leidolf; D.B. Ladulf.  
 Laffin (Laughlin?)  
 Laidler (Laidlaw?)  
 Lain, *see* Lane.  
 Lamb, Lambert, Fammas, Lamprell, Lummas; N. Lambi; S. Lamby; D. Lamm;  
 Dch. Lam; Fl. Lamme, Lambert, Lammers; G. Lampel, Lummert; D.B. Lambe,  
 Lambert.  
 Langford, Lankfer, from Langford, a loc. n. (Notts. and Beds.)  
 Langham, a loc. n. (Rutl.)  
 Large; Dch. Large.  
 Larken, Lorkin; *see* Larke.

- Laskey; G. Laske.  
 Latham, from Lathom, a loc. n. (Yorks.); or Dch. Laethum; p.n.  
 Lathbury, a loc. n. (Bucks.)  
 Laton, from Layton, a loc. n. (Ess.); *see* Lay.  
 Laurence, Larrance; N. Lafranz; Dch. Laurent; D. Laurentz; G. Lorenz;  
     Fl. Laurens; D.B. Laurentius.  
 Lavender, from Lavendon, a loc. n. (Bucks.); or Dch. Loevendie.  
 Lawes, *see* Laws.  
 Lawless, from Lawley, a loc. n. (Salop.)  
 Laxen, Laxon; G. Lach, Lachstein.  
 Leach, Leech; G. Lietsch.  
 Leader, Leathers, Leathes, Leeder, Leet; D. Lehde; Dch., G., and Fl. Leder;  
     Dch. Liet; S. Leetz; D.B. Leit, Ledi.  
 Leaf; Dch. Lieve.  
 Leak, a loc. n. (Lincoln); D.B. Leche.  
 Leamon; *see* Leman.  
 Lear; Dch. Lier; N. Liri; D.B. de Lira? Lyre, a loc. n. in Normandy.  
 Leavey, Levett; Dch. Levie, Lervet; G. Lewy, Lewit; D.B. Leviet.  
 Leavold; G. Liewald; Dch. Levett; D.B. Leuolt.  
 Lebbell; Dch. Leepel; G. Leppelt; Fl. Lebel.  
 Leegood, Leggatt, Leggett, Legge; Fl. Legge, Legat; Dch. Lievegood.  
 Leepor; G. Lipa, Lippert.  
 Leigh, a loc. n. (Staff.), *see* Lay.  
 Leist, Leister, List, Lister; G. Leist; p.n.  
 Lent, Lenthies; Dch. Lent, Lentz; Fl. Lenaerts, Lens, Lenz; *see* Leonard.  
 Leonard; Fr. Léonard; Fl. Lienard, Liennaerts; G. Lenort.  
 Lepla; Fr. Le Plat.  
 Lermite; Fl. or Fr. Lermite.  
 Lestourgeon; Dch. Lesturgeon.  
 Le Strange; Fr.  
 License; Fl. Liessens, Lissens; Dch. Liessone, Liesens, Leyssens.  
 Lickert; Dch. Lighthart; Fl. Lichtert.  
 Lighting, from Leighton; a loc. n. Derbys? or N. Lytingr; D.B. Lihtwin.  
 Lightfoot, from Lightwood, a loc. n. (Staff.), or Dch. Ligtfoot; p.n.  
 Lilly, from Lilley, a loc. n. (Yorks. and Herts.); or D. Lillie; G. Lilie; S. Lilje;  
     Dch. Lelie, Lelij; p.n.  
 Linacre; Dch. Linnecke; G. Lineck, Linnicke.  
 Linay, Lenny; F. Lignier, Ligny, Linnett.  
 Linford, Linfer, a loc. n.  
 Ling, Lyng, Lynch, from Ling, a loc. n. (Norf.); or D. Lincke, Linge; S., Dch., and  
     G. Ling.  
 Lingard, Linnard; D. Lindhardt; Dch. Lindaard.  
 Lingham, a loc. n.  
 Lingley, from Linley (Yorks.)  
 Littell, Little, Lithel; Dch. Littel.  
 Living, from Leaven, a loc. n. (Yorks.); or S. Livijn; Fl. Livain; N. Loifr;  
     D.B. Living, Leving; a p.n.  
 Livock, Lovick, Lovack; Fr. Levacq, Lavaque.  
 Locock, Lucock; Fr. Le Cocq; Hugonot n.; Dch. Lucoux; or *see* Luckey.  
 Lodes, Loads, Loddy, Lodge; D.B. Loder; Fl. Laude; G. Lode; Dch. Lodde,  
     Lodders; *see* Loades.  
 Looker, Luke; *see* Luckey.  
 Loom, Loomes, *see* Lummis.  
 Lord, Luard; G. Lord; D.B. Leuuard.  
 Looson; S. Lowisin; Dch. Loosen.  
 Lott, Lutt, Ludkin; *see* Louttid; Dch. Lotte, Luth, Lut, Lutkie; Fl. Ludicke.  
 Love, Luff, Loving, Loveday, Lofly; N. Lúfa; Dch. Luf; D.B. Lofe, Liof, Lovet.  
 Lovely, Lovett; Fl. Louwet; Lovewell; Fl. Louvel; Loveday, Fl. Lovatty, in Roll  
     of Battell Abbey.  
 Lucky; N. Leki; Fl. Lucké; G. Lücke; D.B. Lochi.  
 Ludbrook, Ladbrough, Ludbrook, from Ludborough (D.B. Ludeberg), (Lincoln).  
 Lugar; Dch. Lugard, Lugthart, Lutgert; G. Luge; D.B. Leuegar? N. Lyng?  
 Lushy, Lusher; G. Lösch, Löschner; Dch. Löscher.

Lyall, Lyles, Liell; Fr. Lisle?

Lydie; Fl. Liedel?

Lyns, Lunnis; Deh. Leijns, Luynes, a loc. n. in Normandy.

Lyon, Lynes, Lines, Loynes; Fl., Dch., and G. Lion; G. Leinz; Luynes, a loc. n. in Normandy.

*Ravenstone Hospital, Ashby-de-la-Zouch.*

H. BARBER, M.D.

(To be continued.)

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.—*Bangor Cathedral in the Graveyard on the South Side.* Sacred | to the Memory of | THOMAS JOHN MARRIOTT | of Jesus College Cambridge | youngest son of John Marriott Esqr. | of Thorney Hall | Stowupland Suffolk | who departed this life | August 26<sup>th</sup> 1818 | in the 22<sup>nd</sup> year of his age. |

FRANCIS HASLEWOOD, F.S.A.

*Cottingham Church near Hull, Yorks.* "In memory of | Margaret, | the wife of John Horsley | of this place, who died | 25<sup>th</sup> of January 1852, aged 66 years. | Also of | the undermentioned children of the | above-named John & Margaret Horsley. | Henry their youngest son, | who died in his infancy. | John their second son, who died | 5<sup>th</sup> of November 1837, aged 21 years. | William Watson their eldest son, | who died in the Island of Madeira | 19<sup>th</sup> of April 1838, aged 29 years. | Mary their fourth daughter, & wife | of the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Miles Branthwayte Beever | Vicar of Henley Suffolk, | who died 24<sup>th</sup> of May 1842, aged 27 years. | Also of | Miles Branthwayte, the only child of the | above-named Miles Branthwayte Beever | and Mary his wife, who died | 12<sup>th</sup> of December 1842, aged 9 months. | Also of the above-named John Horsley, who died | April 28<sup>th</sup> 1859, in the 78<sup>th</sup> year of his age."

*Henley Vicarage.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

#### NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—XXXV.

23 Aug. 1658.

Assembly.

"Ordered that Bezaleel Woolfenden sonne of Ester Woolfenden shalbe admitted one of the Scholars in the Grammar scole & to have the benefitt of Mr Smarts gift.

"Ordered that the bissines about digginge upp the twoe Pightells in James Betts occupaçon shalbe Referred to Mr Richard Denny Mr Myles Wallis & Mr Henrie Gosnold to heare & allowe what Satisfacōn they shall thincke fitt for the damage done to Betts by Reason of the Digginge.

"Agreed that this Towne shall bare their pporcōn of Charges for the lands they have in ffalkenham for the defendinge of the tythes for the benefitt of the Minister And for the brininge the same to triall.

"Ordered that the Tresurer doe forthw<sup>th</sup> Repayer the Librarie.

7 Sept. 1658.

Assembly.

"Att this Assemblie it is ordered that M<sup>r</sup> [blank] Carter Solicitor for M<sup>r</sup> Rant executor to M<sup>r</sup> Crane shall haue paid him by the Chamberlyns of the Towne Tenn Pounds in pt Charge for the settlem<sup>t</sup> of M<sup>r</sup> Cranes gift, And that M<sup>r</sup> Chamberlyns shall paie the sd M<sup>r</sup> Carters Charges att his Lodginge for himselfe & his horse.

"Att this Assemblie it is agreed that there shalbe twentie Powndes A yeare settled accordinge to M<sup>r</sup> Taylors gift & Twentie Powndes A yeare settled Accordinge to M<sup>r</sup> Snowes gift beinge Agreeable to the other gifts And that the Conveyances & Writings shalbe forthw<sup>th</sup> drawne & p<sup>r</sup>scribed to the Assemblie for the better settlinge of the Uses & trustes Accordinge to the sefall gifts.

8 Sept. 1658.

Great Court.

"Att this Court M<sup>r</sup>. Robt. Sparrowe is elected one of the Portmen of this towne to serve in the Roome of M<sup>r</sup>. Richard Puplett latelie discharged And that he shall take the Oath of Portman att some Pettie Court.

Bailiffs.	Nich. Phillipps.	Robt. Sparrowe.
Cor.	Thos. Ives.	Thos. Wright.
Trea.	Tho. Burrough.	
[Requested to be discharged. Not agreed to.]		
Clav.	Nath. Bacon.	Rich. Denny. Myles Wallis.
T. C.	Nath. Bacon.	
Cham.	Will. Cooke.	Titus Camplyn.
Serj.	John Taylor.	Edm. Taylor.
	John Pulford.	Matt. Windes.

"Att this Court Robt. Rednall & Henrie Cosens are elected into the Number of the fflower & twentie in the Roomes of Willm Carewe deceased & M<sup>r</sup> Robt. Sparrowe nowe elected one of the Portmen And they are to take their Oathes att some Pettie Court.

"It is agreed that the fower sergiants shall haue fiftie shillings A peece paid them by the Chamberlyns of this towne for their extraordinarie Paynes this last halfe yeare."

29 Sept. 1658.

Assembly.

"Att this Assemblie it is agreed that Robt. Dunkon Esq. John Brandlinge Esq. John Blomfield & Simon Cumberland are elected Wardens of M<sup>r</sup>. Toolies ffounda<sup>n</sup> for this yeere next to Come And the sd Robt. Dunkon is Chosen Renterwarden And the sd Robt Dunkon John Blomfeild & Simon Cumberland are Sworne.

"Allsoe Agreed that Henrie Whitinge gen<sup>l</sup> & Henry Gosnold shalbe Governors of the poore houses belonginge to M<sup>r</sup> Osmond's gift And the sd Henry Whitinge is Chosen Receiver of the Profitts belongine to the same gift."

29 Sept. 1658.

Great Court.

"Att this Court it is ordered that in regard Nathaniell Bacon Esq<sup>r</sup>.

Towne Clarke of this towne & one of the Clavengers of this towne was sent for to London by Reason wherof he cannot this daie be heere to take his Oath of Town Clarke And allsoe his oath of Clavenger that he shall take them att some Pettie Court.

"And allsoe Richard Jennings & John Smythier gent<sup>l</sup>. Henrie Parkhurst & Robt. Daines are elected Governors of Christs Hospitall for this yeere to Come And the sd Henrie is alsoe Chosen Tresurer.

"It is alsoe ordered that if anie sergiant shall arrest anie man & shall not take bayle of him accordinge As he ought such sergiant or sergiants shall uppon Complaint therof to Mr Bailiffes be suspend untill bayle be Returned to such Arrest.

28 Oct. 1658.

Assembly.

"Att this Assemblie it is agreed that the Assise of beere brewed & sold in this towne shalbe sold att the Rates following That is to saie the best beere att Eight shillings the Barrell & the small beere att Sixe shillings the Barrell.

"Agreed that the pticular orders hereafter menconed shalbe keep & pformed uppon the sefall paynes hereafter sett downe, Imprimis it is ordered that eue one of the twelve & fflower & twentie already elected or hereafter to be Elected shall haue their Liverie gownes w<sup>thin</sup> Three Mounthes after the p<sup>s</sup>ent daie or after their Election under the sefall fforfeitures hereafter menconed That is to saie eue one of the twelve that maketh default to fforfeite ffyve Pounds And eue one of the fflower & twentie that maketh default to fforfeite 3<sup>li</sup> : 6<sup>s</sup> : 8<sup>d</sup>.

"And that they shall ware them one the Lente daie, uppon the election daye, uppon Michaelmis daye in the Afternoone, uppon the fift daye of November And uppon the guild daye If there be A feast uppon Payne to fforfeite ffor eue default to the use of the Hospitall as ffolloweth eue one of the Portmen 2<sup>s</sup> : 6<sup>d</sup> & eue one of the 24<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>s</sup> : 6<sup>d</sup>. And the Bailiffes are to Cause the sergiants to give notice to the Twelve & xxiiij<sup>th</sup> the daie before eue one of the former daies of those waringe of ther liveries.

"Agreed allsoe that the twelve & fflower & twentie shall Come to Church in their blacke gownes one all ffuire dayes & uppon other daies when desired by Mr Bailiffs uppon payne to fforfeite the twelue twoe shillings the xxiiij<sup>th</sup> xij<sup>d</sup> for eue default.

"Agreed allsoe that the twelue & fflower & twentie shall likewise Come in their gownes to all great Courts Sessions & Adiournements of Sessions uppon the like Paines.

"Agreed allsoe that if anie of the Twelue & fflower & Twentie shall dept this life That then the Survivo<sup>r</sup> of the sd 12 & 24<sup>th</sup> shall meete att the deceased house in their gownes uppon the Like Paynes.

"Agreed allsoe that all the twelue & fflower & twentie shall Appere att all Assemblies w<sup>thin</sup> one howre after the tyme Appoynted uppon the Like Paynes unlesse they showe good cause to the next assemblie or Acquainte Mr Bailiffes or one of them before the Assemblie That he or they cannot appeare.

"Agreed that noe pson shall w<sup>th</sup> out License departe frō the Assemlie untill all that is Recorded to be done att the assemlie be Read uppon the Like Payne.

"Agreed that the twelue e fflower e twentie As often As they shall Come to the Lecture shall sett in their seats pvided ffor them uppon the Like Payne And that the fflower e twentie maye haue Keyes to their Seats.

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A

(To be continued.)

### NICHOLAS STONE'S SCULPTURED MONUMENTS IN NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK.

The following is extracted from the Norris Collection in my library, and I do not think has ever before been printed.

WALTER RYE.

"MINUTES FROM NICHOLAS STONE'S POCKET BOOK 1620.—In Suffolk I made a tomb for Sir Edmund Bacon's Lady in the Church of Redgrave I made another for his sister Lady Gawdy, in the same place I made 2 pictors of white marble of Sir N. Bacon & his lady & they were laid upon the tomb that Bernard Jonson had made there, for the which two pictors I was p<sup>d</sup>. by S<sup>r</sup>. Edm<sup>d</sup>. Bacon 200*li* (p. 26, 27), and in 1629 I made a tomb for my Lady Paston of Norfolk & set it up at Paston & was very extraordinarily entertained there & paid for it 340*li* (p. 27).

"In 1634 I made a chimney peece for S<sup>r</sup> John Holland & set it up at Godnon (Quiddenham) in Norff. for the which I had 100*li* (p. 28).

"And in 1632 I made a Chimney peece for Mrs. Paston sett up at Oxnett (Oxnead) in Norff. for w<sup>h</sup>. I had 80*li* & one Statue of Venus & Cupid & had 30*li* for it & one Statue of Jupiter 25*li* & the three headed dog Cerberus with a pedestal 14*li* & Seres (Ceres) & Hercules & Mercury 50*li* & a tomb for my Lady Catherine his dear wife 200*li* & a little chimney peece in a banqueting house 30*li* & one *Rance* (?) marble table with a foot 15*li* & diuer other things sent down to him from time to time as paintings arms &c and in May 1641 sent to him 3 statues the one Apollo, Diana, & Juno agreed for 25*li* a piece with pedestals p. 28 tombs Alderman Anguish at Norwich 20*li*, Sir Thomas Ewer at Lynn 95*li*, Sir Thomas Cornwall groom Porter at Porchester 18*li* Mrs. Cornwaleys of Suff. 16*li*, Sir Edward Paston 100*li* Lord Knevevett at Stanwell in Middlesex 215*li* Mr. Cook and his wife at Brampton in Suff. 130*li*, Lord Chief Justice Cook (Coke) at Tittleshall 400*li*.

"Paid by him 1629 to John Hargrave who made the statue of Sir Edward Cook 15*li*. 1638 John Hargrave made the Statue of Lord Spencer 14*li* (p. 29—30). This Nicholas Stone Esq<sup>r</sup> was Master Mason to his Majesty & died 1647 & a famous statuary as were his 3 sons—Hargrave his workman was certainly son of Hargrave Rector of Blickling Nich. Stone was the fashionable Statuary (p. 34). Stone when left to himself had no idea of grace in him (p. 27)."



EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS,  
BARKING, CO. SUFFOLK.  
FAMILY OF SPARROW.

*Baptisms.*

- 1576 Elizabeth dr. of Robert & Margaret Sparrowe, April 23.  
1580 John son of Thomas & Grace Sparrowe, Jany. 3.  
1582 Robert son of Robert & Margaret Sparrowe, May 22.  
1588 Mary dr. " " Decr. 14.  
1589 Grace dr. of Thomas & Grace Sparrowe, Augt. 17.  
1598 Elizabeth dr. of Raphe & Mary Sparrowe, Decr. 1.  
1601 Marye " " June 21.  
1604 Robert son of John & Susan Sparrowe, March 27.  
Sarah dr. of Raphe & Mary Sparrowe, June 17.  
1605 Johan dr. of John & Susan Sparrowe, Octr. 9.  
1607 Marye " " June 29.  
1609 Susan " " Decr. 19.  
1612 Johe daur. of John Sparrowe, Augt. 11.  
1615 Thomas son " May 7.  
1616 An dr. " Decr. 15.  
1619 Thamar " July 6.  
1621 Thamar " May 29.  
1623 Elizabeth dr. of John & Susan Sparrowe, Jany. 15.

*Marriages.*

- 1577 Willm. Poole & Catherine Sparrowe, Decr. 2.  
1593 Robert Knapp & Elizabeth Sparrowe, June 12.  
1599 Thomas Sparrowe & Johan Gaunt, Octr. 9.  
1611 Robert Sparrowe & Margaret Aldritch, Feby. 22.  
1621 John Colman & Grace Sparrowe, June 12.  
1633 Francis Coleman & Marye Sparrowe, Jany. 21.  
1636 Simon Nelson & Sara Sparrowe, Octr. 15.

*Burials.*

- 1591 Grace wyfe of Thomas Sparrowe, Decr. 29.  
Marye dr. of Robert Sparrowe, March 3.  
1598 John Sparrowe, May 3.  
1604 Robert son of John Sparrowe, April 4.  
Raphe Sparrowe, feby. 10.  
1605 Johan dr. of John Sparrowe, Sepr. 19.  
Sarah dr. of Raphe Sparrowe, Octr. 22.  
Johane Sparrowe widow, Decr. 10.  
1607 Thomas Sparrowe, feby. 13.  
1611 Robert Sparrowe ye elder, June 12.  
1615 Thomas son of John Sparrowe, May 8.  
1620 Thamar dr. of John Sparrowe, May 13.

## CODDENHAM, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptisms.*

- 1736 Elizabeth dr. of John & Elizabeth Sparrow, Sepr. 5.  
1740 John son " " March 22.  
1744 Susan dr. " " Jany. 2.  
1745 Mary Ann " " April 21.  
No Marriages.

*Burial.*

- 1635 Leonard Sparrow, feby. 18.

## BARHAM, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptisms.*

- 1747 John son of John & Elizabeth Sparrow, June 17.  
1810 Eliza dr. of William & Louisa Sparrow (late Goater), b. June 24, bap. July 23.  
*Marriage.*  
1774 George Curtis of Belsted & Elizabeth Sparrow both single, Octr. 17.  
No Burials.



## GOSBECK, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptisms.*

- 1620 Frances dr. of Nicholas & Joice Sparrowe, Sepr. 25.  
 1734 Mary dr. of John & Elizabeth Sparrowe, July 14.  
 No Marriages.

*Burial.*

- 1620 Joice wife of Nicholas Sparrowe, Sepr. 25.

## SWILLAND, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Marriage.*

- 1738 William Chambers widower & Rose Sparrowe single both of this Parish, June 18.

## WESTERFIELD, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptisms.*

- 1784 Lucy dr. of Joseph & Mary Sparrow, June 13.  
 1786 John son " " Octr. 15.  
 1788 John son of Bayly & Amey Sparrow, July 20.  
 1791 Amey dr. " " July 31.

*Marriages.*

- 1692 Thomas Redgrave Gent & Elizabeth Sparrow, Augt. 3.  
 1725 John Sparrow of London Gent. & Susan Hawes of Brandiston both single,  
 Sepr. 20.  
 No Burials.

## WITNESHAM, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptisms.*

- 1780 Mary dr. of Joseph & Mary Sparrow, Sepr. 10.  
 1782 Sophia " " April 14.  
 No Marriages or Burials.

*Henley Vicarage.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

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 QUERIES.

"THE MONKS AND THE GIANTS."—The Whistlecraft appeal reminds me of a book (or more probably a pamphlet) bearing this title, written in 1821 by W. and R. Whistlecraft of Stowmarket. May I ask some one to be good enough to send a brief note concerning this local production, which is, I fancy, but little known?

ANON.

RICHARD PARTRIDGE OF BENTLEY, SUFFOLK, 1645.—A scarce old tract published in 1647 has the following:—

"November 5, 1645. The county of Suffolke devided into fourteen Precincts for Classicall Presbetyries, &c., &c.

"The first devisiion contains the Hundred of Samford withe towne of Polsted, their meeting appointed at East Bergholt." Amongst the "Ministers" appointed by the Roundhead party was "Rich. Partridge, Bentley." (*Bits about Bergholt*, by a Villager. Ipswich: Henry Knights, "Bible and Crown" Printing Works. 1874. pp. 105—106.

Can any reader furnish further information about this Richard Partridge? Thomas Partridge of Capel (S. Mary), yeoman, made his Will 8 Dec., 1625. He bequeaths to his son, Richard, his lands in the parishes of Capel and Higham. Richard Partridge of Capel, yeoman, made his Will 28 Sep., 1670. He bequeaths to his grandchild, Richard P., son of his deceased son Robert P., all the lands at Capel which had formerly belonged to Thomas Partridge, his (testator's) father. Bentley and Capel are adjoining parishes.

C. S. P.

## REPLIES.

MEADOWS OF SUFFOLK (p. 20).—Much information about this family is to be found in the following books :—

I. The Suffolk Bartholomeans: a Memoir of the ministerial and domestic history of John Meadows, Clk., A.M., formerly Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge; ejected under the Act of Uniformity from the rectory of Ousden in Suffolk. By the late Edgar Taylor, F.S.A., one of his descendants. With a prefatory notice by his sister. Printed by Arthur Taylor. London: William Pickering. 1840. (It contains tabular pedigrees of the Medows and Fairfax families, and two portraits.)

II. Life of the Rev. William Kirby, M.A., F.R.S., F.L.S., etc., rector of Barham. By John Freeman, M.A., rural dean; rector of Ashwicken, Norfolk. London. 1852. (Facing page 14 there is a large tabular pedigree of the Medewe family.)

III. Hollingsworth's History of Stowmarket, *passim*; especially pages 212—215.

IV. *The East Anglian*, N.S., Vol. IV., p. 159; Vol. V., p. 22—23 ("Meadow or Meadows of Great Yarmouth." Mr. Pearson here corrects some errors that appear in the pedigrees of Taylor and Freeman).

V. History of Congregationalism and Memorials of the Churches in Norfolk and Suffolk. By John Browne, B.A., Congregational Minister at Wrentham. London. 1877. (See the index of names.)

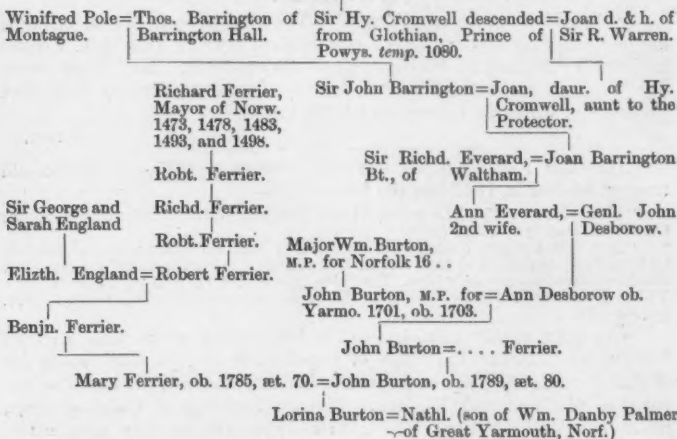
C. S. P.

MONUMENTAL INITIAL LETTERS (p. 19).—I. S. B. R. probably *In spe beatæ Resurrectionis*.

[Replies to same effect from Revs. Dr. Cresswell, A. G. Legge, and Cecil Deedes.]

## BURTON OF GREAT YARMOUTH (Vol. v., p. 31).—

Henry Pole Montague lineally descended from  
George, Duke of Clarence, brother of K. Edward IV.



The above is a copy of a pedigree found among my father's papers. Was John Burton ever knighted?

Great Yarmouth.

F. DANBY PALMER.

## DANIEL MEADOWE SOMETIME OF CHATTISHAM HALL.

Daniel Meadowe of Chattisham Hall, gent. (died Sept. 7, 1651, æt. 74), was the youngest son of William Medowe of Rushmere, yeoman (who made Will Arch. Suff., Augt. 24, Probt. Octr. 22, 1580), by Margaret, his wife; and grandson of William Medowe of Rushmere, yeoman (who made Will Arch. Suff., Sept. 14, 1541, Probt. Octr. 9, 1542), by Isabel, his wife. Daniel, in conjunction with his eldest brother, William, appears to have purchased Winesham Hall and estate sometime previous to the year 1614, as the following passage from the Will of John Mynter of Winesham Hall, yeoman (Arch. Suff., Sept. 2, Probt. Decr. 3, 1614), clearly proves. "Item whereas William Medowe of Coddendam and Daniell Medowe of Barham their heires execrs. &c., are to paye at dyvers dayes and tymes unto myne Exors. for and towards the performance of this my last Will and Testament the some of one thousand pounds of Lawfull Englysh money as in and by certain writings made for the purchasing of Winesham Hall and lands thereunto belonging at Larg appereth." [Winesham Hall afterwards became the residence of the above William Medowe and his descendants.] Daniel Meadowe purchased in 1630 the Lordship of Winesham, with the advowson of the living in 1630, from Sir Robert Hitcham, Knt. He also inherited property in Martlesham from his father, which was to come to him at his mother's death. He appears to have taken up his residence at Chattisham about the year 1620. He married Elizabeth (buried at Stowmarket, Decr. 28, 1678), daughter, and eventually co-heiress of Robert Smith of Wickham Market, by whom he had issue eight children.

1. Daniel Meadowe, the eldest son, was born and baptised at Coddendam, Decr. 22, 1618. He died and was buried at Saxmundham, 1675. He made Will, Arch. Suff., Decr. 20, Probt. Decr. 27, 1675. He married Mary Brooke of Ipswich, at Barham, Feby. 14, 1652, and by her had issue four children. Robert, the elder son, was baptised at Chattisham, July 10, 1654, to whom his father devised property in Chattisham and Pettaugh. John, the younger, was baptised Augt. 24, 1663, to whom his father devised property at Saxmundham. Mary, devisee of property at Peasenhall and Sibton; and Elizabeth, devisee of property at Martlesham and Henham.

2. William Meadowe, apparently the second son, named in his brother John's account book, March 24, 1667.

3. Margaret Meadowe, baptised at Chattisham, May 17, 1621, married Richard Child of Bury S. Edmund's, M.D., who died 1663. Had issue a son, Richard, and several daughters.

4. John Meadowe 3rd son, born at Chattisham, April 7. Baptised April 29, 1622. Puritan Incumbent of Ousden, Augt. 26, 1653. Ejected Augt. 23, 1663. Died at Bury S. Edmund's, buried at Stowmarket, March 1, 1696. He married (1) Anne, daur. of Roger

Rant of Swaffham Priors, Co. Cambs.; (2) Sarah, daur. of Benjamin Fairfax of Halesworth; and (3) Anna, daur. of John Beaumont of Bildeston. By his second wife he had issue 7 children. [For further particulars of his descendants see *Meadows Pedigree in Freeman's "Life of Rev. Wm. Kirby."*]

5. Thomas Meadowe 4th son, born at Chattisham, Decr. 21, 1623. He married Dorothy (died Augt. 13, 1707, æt. 75, bur. at Benacre) daur. of Henry North of Laxfield, by whom he had issue two children. Dorothy, who died unmarried Jany. 6, 1707, æt. 50, and was buried at Benacre; and Revd. Thomas Meadows (died Sept. 1, 1742, æt. 69, s.p. bur. in Middleton Church) Rector of Benacre, 1701-42; of Gunton, 1702-29; and of Frostenden, 1729-42. He married (1) Frances, youngest daur. of John Woodcock (Arms or on a bend Gu. 3 crosslets fitchée of the field) of Middleton, who died in 1725. (2) at Frostenden, Sept. 6, 1726, Sarah, daur. of Revd. Thomas Long (Arms or a Lion ramp. azure between 8 crosslets of 2nd) Prebend of Exeter, who died in 1732, æt. 44, both of whom are buried in Middleton Church. (3) Elizabeth, eldest daur. of Thomas Rivett (Arms Argent 3 bars sa. in chief as many trivets of 2nd) of Brandeston Hall, who died Augt. 10, 1769, æt. 79, and was buried in Wickham Market Church.

6. Sir Philip Meadowe, 5th son, baptised at Chattisham, Jany. 4, 1625. He entered the public service and became Latin Secretary to the Lord Protector, Knight Marshall of the Palace, and Knight of the order of the Elephant of Denmark, &c. [For further particulars see *Gentleman's Magazine* 1824, pt. II, p. 518.] He died Feby. 16, 1718, and was buried at Hammersmith. He married Constance, 2nd daur. and co-heir of Francis Lucy of Westminster, by whom he had issue one son and three daughters. He was the great grandfather of Charles Medows, who, on succeeding to the estates of his maternal uncle the last Duke of Kingston, assumed the surname and arms of Pierrepont in lieu of his patronymic, and was created Earl Manvers, April 9, 1806. [See *Burke's Peerage*.]

7. Robert Meadowe, baptised at Chattisham, Octr. 28, 1629.

8. Elizabeth Meadowe.

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OWEN STOCKTON, SOMETIME OF CHATTISHAM (p. 21.)—Eleanor, wife of Owen Stockton, appears to have been a daughter of Roger Rant of Swaffham Priors, Co. Cambs. She was sister to Mary, who married William Meadowe of Henley Hall, gent.; to Anne, who married John Meadowe, clerk, the Puritan Incumbent of Ousden; and to Sarah, who married Robert Chaplyn, gent. Her will is preserved in the District-Registry of Bury S. Edmund's. She is therein described as "Eleanor Stockton of Bury S. Edmund's, widow." She desires to be laid beside her late husband in the chancel of Chattisham Church. There are legacies to her son-in-law, Mr. Isaac Jermy of Bury S. Edmund's; to her

brother, Mr. Thomas Rant of London; to Mr. Owen Stockton of London; and to the poor people of Mr. Samuel Bury's Society (Mr. Bury is of Bury S. Edmund's.) "To my four nieces, the daughters of my sister, Mrs. Sarah Chaplyn, widow, that is to say to Mary Chaplyn, Sarah, now wife of John Meadows, clerk, Hannah Chaplyn, and Elizabeth, now wife of Samuel Choyce, clerk, £100 each." Residue to my sister, Mrs. Sarah Chaplyn, widow, she to be sole executrix. The will is dated 14 April, 1712, and probate was granted 22 May, 1712, to Mrs. Sarah Chaplyn.

## PEDIGREE.

Roger Rant of Swaffham=.....  
Priors, Co. Cambs.

Thomas Rant of London, 1712.	Mary Rant, bur. at Henley, March 20, 1714, set. 78. Had issue seven children.	= William Meadowe, s. and h. of Ralph Meadowe of Henley Hall, gent., bap. at Henley, July 26, 1634, bur. there Oct. 13, 1711.	Elleanor Rant, d. May 12, 1712, bur. beside her husband in Chattisham Church.	= Owen Stockton, clerk, d. Sept. 10, set. 51, buried in Chattisham Church.
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Anne Rant=Rev. John Meadows, Puritan, m. 1653, Incumbent of Ousden, 3rd son died Decr. of Danl. Meadowe of Chattisham Hall, bap. at Chattisham, April 29, 1622, d. at Bury S. Ed.'s, bur. at Stowmarket, March 1, 1696.	= Sarah, dr. of Benjamin Fairfax of Halesworth, m. 1675, d. Feby. 1687, set. 33, bur. at Stowmarket.	Sarah=Robt. Rant, Chaplyn died before 1712.
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John Meadows eldest son, Nonconf. Minister of Needham Mkt. for 56 years, born Decr. 26, 1676, died April 10, bur. April, 1757, in Bark-  
ing Church.  
= Sarah Chaplyn, d. Decr. 24, 1732, set. 57, bur. Jany. 3, in Bark-  
ing Church. Had 3 surviving daughters only.  
Mary Chaplyn ux. Samuel Choyne clk.  
Elizth. Chaplyn

*Henley Vicarage.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

SUFFOLK. SUBSIDY ROLL 1<sup>st</sup>. 1 EDWARD III. (1327.)

## HUNDRED DE LACFORD.

*Villata de Elveden*

				s.	d.	ob.	qu.
De Sarra le Bray	...	...	...	10	9		
" Willielmo Walter	...	...	...	3			1
" Ricardo Bralbe	...	...	...	21	1		
" Johanne le Longe	...	...	...	2	2		
" Ricardo le Ry	...	...	...	17			
" Ricardo de Lerlingge	...	...	...	10	9		
" Willielmo de Boneton	...	...	...	9	3	1	
" Willielmo Maryote	...	...	...	4	10		
" Hervico de Stanton	...	...	...	6			
" Willielmo Caas	...	...	...	2	6		

				s.	d.	ob.	qu.
De Johanne le Bray	...	...	...	18			
" Rogero Conckok	...	...	...	19			1
" Ricardo Andreu	...	...	...	2	8		
" Ricardo Wrayl	...	...	...	3	4		
" Johanne le Grey	...	...	...	18			
" Adamo de Blofeld	...	...	...	18			

Summa totius vicesime istius villate ... 64 7 1

*Villata de Brandone*

De Eustachio Styward	...	...	...	9			
" Willielmo le Palmere	...	...	...	7	4		
" Adamo Colle	...	...	...	7	9		
" Willielmo le Draper	...	...	...	3	6		
" Isabella Wolfneue	...	...	...	3			
" Agneta le Webbestere	...	...	...	3			
" Bartholomeo Archer	...	...	...	3			
" Willielmo Payn	...	...	...	5			
" Willielmo de Camera	...	...	...	5			
" Waltero Noteman	...	...	...		7		
" Michaelae Spyryng	...	...	...		12		
" Johanne Mayheu	...	...	...		12		
" Thoma Ievene	...	...	...	2			
" Alicia le Clerk	...	...	...	3	6		
" Hugoni Ope	...	...	...	4			
" Henrico le Mellere	...	...	...		12		
" Ricardo le Mazonn	...	...	...		12		
" Adamo le Warner	...	...	...	3			
" Willielmo le Coupere	...	...	...		8		
" Roberto le Warner	...	...	...		7		
" Rogero filio Thome	...	...	...		12		
" Thoma filio Alexandri	...	...	...	3			
" Johanne de Oteryngheye	...	...	...		12		
" Johanne de Fransham	...	...	...		12		
" Robtero le Chapman	...	...	...	3	6		
" Willielmo Stannop	...	...	...		14		
" Johanne Godhewen	...	...	...	3			
" Waltero Ievene	...	...	...		16		
" Johane Ievene	...	...	...		7		
" Bartholomeo Clement	...	...	...		8		
" Johanne Ourefyre	...	...	...	2			
" Alicia Mareschale	...	...	...		10		
" Isabella Ope	...	...	...		12		
" Eustachio filio Petri	...	...	...		18		
" Waltero Holvered	...	...	...		8		

				<i>s. d. ob. qu.</i>
De Rogero Mareschale	...	...	...	8
" Helewis Note	...	...	...	2
" Thoma de Bodeneye	...	...	...	2
" Johanne Archer	...	...	...	2

Summa totius vicesime istius Villate

£4 13 10

*Villata de Dounham*

" Nicholas de Merseye	...	...	...	6	6
" Herves de Stanton	...	...	...	10	
" Willelmo West	...	...	...	5	
" Hugone filio Roberti	...	...	...	4	
" Johanne Pigas	...	...	...	11	
" Thoma de Lyneforde	...	...	...	3	
" Thoma de Berdewelle	...	...	...	12	
" Reginaldo Bole	...	...	...	3	6
" Hugone Hermy	...	...	...	9	
" Ricardo Aleyn	...	...	...	12	
" Hugone Aleyn	...	...	...	12	

Summa totius vicesime istius Villate

37 9

*Villata de Wangforde*

" Persona de Wangford	...	...	...	10		
" Willielmo Tilly	...	...	...	2	8	1
" Thoma Legath	...	...	...	3		
" Henrico Walter	...	...	...	7		
" Thoma de Wolfenhawe	...	...	...	3	3	1
" Adamo Colle	...	...	...	17	1	
" Roberto Clarys	...	...	...	3	2	1
" Willielmo de Chardacre	...	...	...	18		
" Johanne le Neweman	...	...	...	4	2	
" Johanne ad Ecclesiam	...	...	...	22		
" Isabella Davy	...	...	...	3		
" Ricardo de Methelwolde	...	...	...	13		
" Stephano Hene	...	...	...	19		
" Johanne Pyg	...	...	...	4		
" Roberto le Neweman	...	...	...	6		
" Roberto Colle	...	...	...	2		
" Johanne Many	...	...	...	2		

Summa totius vicesime istius Villate

52 3 1 1

<i>Villata de Lakingheth</i>				<i>s. d. ob. qu.</i>		
De Johanne atte Hythe	...	...	...	6	1	1
" Johanne Chipens	...	...	...	3	6	1
" Willielmo ad Crucem	...	...	...	3		1
" Willielmo Hotton	...	...	...	2	1	
" Gilberto Martin	...	...	...	2	2	
" Johanne Thoury	...	...	...	5	7	
" Ricardo Pistore	...	...	...	2	11	
" Laurentio Cryteman	...	...	...	19		1
" Isabella Donne	...	...	...	10	5	
" Nicholas Cartere	...	...	...	18		
" Willielmo Dykeman	...	...	...	19	1	
" Willielmo de Undeyle	...	...	...	3		
" Agneta Lacy	...	...	...	5	2	
" Willielmo Matheu	...	...	...	3	2	1
" Roberto Bolt	...	...	...	9	7	1
" Simone Wyles	...	...	...	6	8	
" Willielmo Donne	...	...	...	3		
" Johanne de Wangford	...	...	...	10	7	1
" Johanne de Bery	...	...	...	3	1	
" Rogero Cryteman	...	...	...	16	1	1
" Johanne atte Cherchegate	...	...	...	2	7	
" Johanne Pralle	...	...	...	40		1
" Adamo Outlawe	...	...	...	2	1	1
" Willielmo Flauner	...	...	...	5	5	1
" Thoma Wyles	...	...	...	2	11	1
" Johanne Scharbot	...	...	...	3		1
" Roberto de Erswelle	...	...	...	6	8	
" Johanne de Boneton	...	...	...	2	3	
" Ricardo atte Lane	...	...	...	12		
" Johanue filio Ricardi pistoris	...	...	...	12		
Summa totius vicesime istius Villate				116	7	1

(To be continued.)

## SUFFOLK SURNAMES. No. V.

N. Norse; D. Danish; S. Swedish; F. Frisan; Fr. French; G. German; Fl. Flemish; Dch. Dutch; D.B. Domesday Book.

Mabbutt; N. Mōd-bjart; D.B. Modbert, Motbert; Fl. Mabeyt; see Mabb.

Mackley, a loc. n.; see Mack.

Macer; see Maco.

Madder, Maddy; see Maddey.

Magnay; see Magness.

Mallet; N., Fr., Malet in Roll of Battell Abbey, and D.B.

Mallows, from Marlowes; a loc. n. (Herts.)

Malby, a loc. n. (Lincs. and Yorks.)

Malt; N. Moldi, n.n.; Dch. Molt.



- March, Marsh, from March; a loc. n. (Camb.)  
 Marcon, Markin; N. Markus; D.B. Merken.  
 Mare, Maris, Marris, Marritt; *see* Marr.  
 Marshall; Fl. Marchal; Fr. Maréchal.  
 Martineau; Fr. Martiny, Martinant.  
 Maskell; Fr. Masquelier.  
 Matcham, from Masham; a loc. n. (Yorka.)  
 Matchett; Fr. Machotte.  
 Mate, Mathews; Dch. Matte, Matthes, Matthies; Fl. Mat, Mathys.  
 Matsell, from Mattishall; a loc. n. (Norf.)  
 Maturin; Fr. Mathurin.  
 Maude; D. Madie; Dch. Made.  
 Maul, Maulkin, Mouel, Mowle; *see* Mole.  
 Maxell, Maxwell?  
 Mayhew, Meyer, Meer, Mear, Mears, Meers, Myers; Dch. Meer, Meier, Meyer;  
 Fl. and G. Meyer; Dch. Meier, Maier; Fr. Mahieu.  
 Mayne, Mean, Mynott; *see* Meen.  
 Meade, Mede, Medlock (Lancs.), Meadows (loc. n. Surrey); *see* Medex.  
 Medcalf, Metcalf; N. Mesta-Kalfr; n.n.  
 Meek, Meck, Meeking, Meachen; N. Mikill; D. Micha; Dch. Meegen, Meeken,  
 Miche; G. Micko, Micham; a p.n.  
 Meffen; El. Meeuwens.  
 Meller, from Mellor, a loc. n. (Derbys.); Mellersh, from Mellis, a loc. n. (Suff.)  
 Merest; Fr. Merresse?  
 Merry, Merrison; Dch. Merisson.  
 Mickleson; S. Michaelson; Dch. Michelsen; D. Mikelsen.  
 Micklethwaite; a loc. n. (Yorks.)  
 Miles, Mill, Mills, Millett, Milne, Milson; *see* Myhill.  
 Millinger; *see* Mullinger.  
 Mimms, a loc. n. (Herts. and Middlx.)  
 Mines, Mingay; *see* Meen.  
 Missen, Maysent; Fl. Misson, Meessen, or Misson, a loc. n. (Staffs.)  
 Monument; Fr. Mahimont or Morimont.  
 Moon, *see* Munn and Mundy; Dch. Moen; G. Mohn; Fl. Moine; p.n. Mouan, in  
 Roll of Battell Abbey; Moyon or Mohun, a loc. n. Normandy.  
 Morrell, Murrell, Muriel, Merrells; Fr. Morel; Morell in Roll of Battell Abbey;  
 Morel, a loc. n. Normandy; D.B. Morel.  
 Morris; Fr. Maurice, Meurice, Meuris; Morreis in Roll of Battell Abbey.  
 Morter; Fr. Mortiaux, Mortier, Morteaux; a loc. n. (Normandy.)  
 Mortimer, Mutiner; Fr. Mortimere in Roll of Battle Abbey; De Mortimer in D.B.  
 Mortlock, from Mortlake, a loc. n. (Surrey.)  
 Mothersole, from Mattishall; a loc. n. (Norf.)  
 Mould, from Mold, a loc. n. (Flints.); also Moulst, a loc. n. (Normandy.)  
 Mountain; Fr. Montaigne.  
 Mountseer, Mounsher, Monsey, Monser, Mousir, Mouser, Muncy; Fr. Monsieur.  
 Moxon; D. Mogensen; Dch. Mock, Mok.  
 Mozley, from Moseley; a loc. n. (Staffs.)  
 Mudie, Moody; G. Mude; D. Muthe.  
 Mugridge, Moggeridge; from Modrydd a loc. n. (Brecon.)  
 Mure, Moor; N. Mår; Dch. Moor; Fl. Morre; G. Mohr.  
 Muskett; Fl. Musschaert, Musschot; G. Muskat.  
 Mussett; Fr. Musette; Dch. Mussert.  
 Mulley, Mollet, Mullis; Fr. Mullie; G. Mulitz; Fl. Moulart; D.B. Mule, Mulo.  
 Mutton; Fr. Mouton; a p.n.  
 Nailer, Nelson; *see* Neal.  
 Napthen, from Napton; a loc. n. (Warwicks.)  
 Nash, a loc. n. (Kent).  
 Naslen, Neslen, Neslin; *see* Nesling.  
 Nassan; Dch. Nussen?  
 Negus; G. Niegish, Nikish; Fr. Nicaise.  
 Nertigan; Fl. Neutgens; Dch. Neutegem.  
 Neve; Fr. Nève and le Nève.  
 Nevell, Neville, Newell; Neville in Roll of Battell Abbey, a loc. n. (Normandy).

Newark (Notts.); Newberry, Newbury (Berks. and Yorks.); Newdick, Newdigate (Surrey), Newham; Newport (Bucks. and Ess.); Newstead (Notts. and Staffs.); Newton, loc. n.  
 Newitt; Fl. Neute; p.n.; *see* Newt.  
 Newman; G. Neumann; Dch. Numan, Nieman; S. and D. Nyman.  
 Newson; Dch. Nussen, Nijssen.  
 Nicholas, Nichol, Nickless, Nickols, Nix, Niker; *see* Nicker.  
 Nightingale; G. Nachtigall; Dch. Nagtegaal; Fl. Nachtergael.  
 Nimmo; Dch. Nimmo, Niemer, Nieman; G. Niemann.  
 Nince; G. Nintz.  
 Noaks, Nock, Nockall; *see* Nockolds.  
 Noble; D. and Dch. Nobel; Fl. Nobels.  
 Noott, Natt, Nutter; *see* Nudds.  
 Norden; D. Norden; Dch. Noorden.  
 Norman; S. Nordman; G. Nordmann; D. Norman; Dch. Normant; D.B. Norman.  
 Norris; Fr. Noris, Norice in Roll of Battell Abbey.  
 Notcutt, from Northcote; a loc. n.  
 Notley, a loc. n. (Ess.)  
 Nottage, Nottidge; a loc. n. (S. Wales).  
 Nurse, Nursey, Nursery; *see* Nourse.  
 Nye, Noy; Dch. Nije, Nuy, Noy.  
 Oakley, a freq. loc. n. (Essex, &c.)  
 Odams; Dch. Odems.  
 Oddin, a fam. n., pl. of Ode; *see* Oddy; Dch. Oddinck.  
 Offley, a loc. n. (Herts.)  
 Offord, a loc. n. (Hunts.)  
 Ogden; a loc. n. (Lancs.)  
 Okes, a loc. n. (Lancs.); *see* Oakes.  
 Old, Olding, Oldman, Oldring; S. Olde, Ollman; Dch. Olde; D. Olden; G. Ohlmann; Dch. Olderen.  
 Oldroyde; Fl. Oldrade.  
 Oliver, Oliffe, Ollay, Olle, Olloff; N. Olaf; Dch. Olivier, Olie.  
 Ollett; Fr. Holiette; *see* Olyott.  
 Onas; Dch. Onasse, or Onehouse; a loc. n. (Suff.)  
 Onslow; a loc. n. (Salop.)  
 Oram, from Ofram; a loc. n. (Yorks.)  
 Ord; Dch. Oort, Ort.  
 Orfeur, from Orford, a loc. n. (Suff.)  
 Ormiston, a loc. n. (Scotl.)  
 Orpen, from Orpington, a loc. n. (Kent?)  
 Orridge, from Harwich; a loc. n. (Ess.?)  
 Orton, a loc. n. (Westmd.)  
 Orvis; Dch. Avis.  
 Osbaldestone, a loc. n. (Lancs.)  
 Oslar, Oslar; Fl. Hosseley, Hostelet.  
 Ostick; Dch. and Fl. Oosterwijk? a loc. and p.n.  
 Oswald; N. *Asvaldr*; Fl. D. G. Oswald; D.B. Oswald.  
 Otty, Oates; *see* Oddy.  
 Ottywill, from Outwell, a loc. n. (Norf.)  
 Otway; Fl. Ottevaere?  
 Oury; Fr. Oury.  
 Outon, Outtan; Dch. Ouden; or Oulton; a loc. n. (Norf. and Suff.)  
 Over, a loc. n. (Camb.)  
 Overman; Dch. Overman.  
 Overton, a freq. loc. n.  
 Owers; G. Auras, Auris.  
 Oxborrow; a loc. n. (Norf.)  
 Ozer, Oxier, Oxx; *see* Oakes.  
 Oxley, a loc. n. (Staffs.)

*Ravenstone Hospital, Ashby-de-la-Zouch.*

H. BARBER, M.D

(To be continued.)

## EAST ANGLIANS IN EARLY HEBREW DEEDS.—PART V.

*Cheese or Keys, Roger.* Norwich 1253.

Needham Street.

House, &c., of  
William Here.

House formerly of Eliab (Jurnin) fil Jacob, left to his heirs. The wife of one of these (Jacob fil Eliab) sells it to her brother-in-law, Judah fil Eliab (Jurnin).

House, &c., of  
Judah ben  
Eliab (Leo fil  
Jurnin).

House and land of Roger Cheese or Keys.

Five years later, 1258, we meet with the following:—

Needham Street, St. Stephen's.

Houses of  
Judah fil  
Eliab (Leo  
fil Jurnin).

House and lands appertaining to Miriam fil Hiam, widow of Jechiel fil Martyr Mosse. Sold to her father, Hiam fil Perez (Peter) of Ipswich.

House of  
Roger  
Tunel.

Land formerly of Roger Cheese, now Henry of Hellesdon's.

*Cheese, Thomas (or Keys).* Receives rent on a house in Mancroft Street, Norwich, 1243.*Cokman, Stephen, or Kokman.* Norwich, 1258.

Land of John the Palmer.

Public  
Street.

House and appurtenances in Mancroft Street, St. Peter's. A voluntary gift from its owner, Abraham fil Martyr Azriel to his son, Joseph.

Land of  
Stephen  
Cokman

Land of Meir fil Sampson, the Levite.

In 1264, Cokman appears as a witness in a Hebrew deed. Blomfield (Vol. iv., p. 166) has a reference to him and his wife, Maud.

*Constable, The.* No name attached. William evidently, Norwich.

Mancroft Street, St. Peter's, 1243.

House of Sea-  
man Wrinel.

Land of Fluria of Bungay, daughter of Rabbi Joseph, and widow of Abraham fil Joco the saint of Bungay. One half sold to Eliezer, son of the martyr Mosse; the other half, a voluntary gift to Joseph, son of the widow.

Land of  
Menahem  
(Manser) fil  
Meir.

Land of the Constable, and premises of Hugo fil Alexander de Marisco.

*Constable, William the.* Norwich, 1248, 1257. Apparently there are two persons with this name and description. The earlier one figures in two Hebrew deeds, and the later one in two Latin deeds (*Westminster Abbey Collection*).

## The King's Highway.

House for-  
merly of  
Belina, sister  
of the Rabbi  
Meir son of the  
Rabbi Joce.

Land in St. Peter's, Norwich. Originally appertained to Genta, widow of Joseph, son of Rabbi Meir. Sold by her to Menahem fil Joshua, the Levite. Sold by him to Jekuthiel fil Jechiel.

House for-  
merly of Elezer  
fil Judah.

Land of William the Constable, 1248.

In 1257, we meet with another contract of sale, which is either identical with the above property, or is contiguous to it. Plan herewith.

## Public Street.

Land formerly of  
Fluria de Bungay.

Land, courtyard, and appurtenances: St. Peter's. Vendors: Samuel ben Abraham and Miriam, his wife. Purchasers: Samuel, son of the honorable Isaac and Abraham fil Deulecresse (Solomon). Former owner, Samuel fil Joce, who purchased it from his uncle, Menahem.

Land formerly of  
Jekuthiel fil Joce  
Jechiel.

Land of William the Constable, 1257.

According to the Latin deeds referred to, it would appear that William the Constable possessed large properties in St. Stephen's also, which were acquired by purchase by Abraham fil Deulecresse (Dives), and subsequently formed portion of "Abraham's messuage" which fell to the Crown when the owner was burnt and quartered.

M. D. DAVIS.

(To be continued.)

## ESSEX. ASHEN CHARTERS. No. XI.

- (38) *Cristina daughter of William Cole of Asshen quit claims all right of inheritance which she has in certain lands that William her father and Alice her mother acquired of Robert cum Barba of Stoke Dated at Assch Sunday on the feast of St. Agnes the Virgin and Martyr. 20. Ed. III.*

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit *Crystyna* filia Willm̃i Cole de Assche Salutem in domino Noveritis me remisisse relaxasse et omnino pro me et heredibus meis in perpetuum quietumclamasse in pura virginitate mea totum jus et clameum quod habui habeo seu aliquo modo habere potero nomine hereditatis in omnibus terris et tenementis cum pertinentiis que et quas predictus Willm̃us pater meus et Alicia mater mea perquisiverunt de Robto cum Barba de Stoke juxta Clare Ita videlicet quod nec ego predicta Cristina nec heredes mei nec aliquis nomine nostro aliquid juris vel clameum in predictis terris et tenementis cum pertinentiis de cetero exigere vel vendicare poterimus in futurum set ab omni actione et demande inde sumus exclusi per

presentes in perpetuum In cujus rei testimonium huic scripto sigillum meum apposui Hiis testibus Philippo de Lyonns Willmō atte Stoure Johnē Vynour Laurentio Vynour Johnē Baroun et Aliis Datum apud Assch die dominica in festo Sanote Agnetis virginis et Martiris Anno Regni Regis Edwardi tertii post conquestum vicesimo.

[Attached is a seal of red wax, in the centre appears to be the spire of a church between two stars, but the legend is defaced.]

- (39) *William de Asschen grants to Philip de Lyonns and Alice his wife a piece of land in Ashen. Dated at Ashen Sunday after the feast of St. Gregory the pope. 21. Ed. III.*

Sciunt presentes et futuri quod ego Willus de Asschen dedi concessi et hoc presenti carta mea confirmavi Philippo de Lyonns et Alicie uxori sue unam pesiam terre jacentem in parochia de Assche inter terram predicti Philippi ex utraque parte et abuttat ad utrumque capud super terram predicti Philippi Habendum et tenendum totam predictam peciam terre cum omnibus pertinentiis suis quibuscunque predictis Philippo et Alicie et heredibus predicti Philippi de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servisia inde debita et de jure consueta et Ego predictus Willūs et heredes mei totam predictam peciam terre cum omnibus pertinentiis suis quibuscunque predictis Philippo et Alicie et heredibus predicti Philippi contra omnes gentes warantzabimus in perpetuum In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte sigillum meum apposui Hiis testibus Robto de Bumpsted Willō atte Stoure Willō Cole Johē le Vynour Thoñ Schalgrey et aliis Datum apud Assche die dominica proxima post festum sancti Grigorii pape anno regni regis Edwardi tertii post conquestum vicesimo primo.

[Appended is a circular seal of brown wax, in the centre there appears to be a floral design, possibly a grape vine, with the legend s.p. FIL. JOHIS. DE LIOUNIS.]

- (40) *William Brouning of Ashen grants to Philip de Lyonns and Alice his wife two pieces of arable land and a piece of pasture in Ashen. Dated at Ashen Monday after the feast of the Annunciation. 21. Ed. III.*

Sciunt presentes et futuri quod ego Willus Brouning de Asch dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Philippo de Lyonns et Alicie uxori sue duas pecias terre et unam peciam pasture jacentes in parochia de Asch quarum una pecia jacet inter terram predicti Philippi ex parte una et abuttat ad unum capud super Croftam Willi Stoure et alia pecia jacet inter teram predicti Philippi ex parte una et abuttat ad unum capud super mesuagium predicti Philippi et predicta pecia pasture jacet inter pratum predicto Philippi ex parte una et abuttat ad unum capud super stagnum predicti Philippi Habendum et Tenendum predictas pecias terre cum predicta pecia pasture cum omnibus eorum pertinentiis predictis Philippo et Alicie et heredibus predicti Philippi de capitalibus

dominis feodorum per servisia debita et consueta Et ego predictus Willū et heredes mei predictas pecias terre cum predicta pecia pasture cum omnibus pertinentiis eorum predictis Philippo et Alicie et heredibus predicti Philippi contra omnes gentes warantizabimus in perpetuum In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte sigillum meum apposui Hiis testibus Robto de Bumpsted Willō Stoure Willō Cole Johē Vinour Johē Baroun et aliis. Datum apud Asch die lune proxima post festum Annunciacionis beate Marie virginis anno regni regis Edwardi tertii post conquestum Vicessimo primo.

[Appended is a circular seal of brown wax, similar to the last.]

- (41) *John Wale of Stoke-by-Clare and John Parker of Clare quit claim to Robert Cole of Ashen all their right and claim to the lands and tenements in Ashen which they acquired from William Cole except a tenement called "Osebernespings." Dated at Ashen, Wednesday after the feast of St. Laurence the Martyr. 23. Ed. III.*

Omnibus Christi fidelibus hoc presens scriptum visuris vel audituris *Johñes Wale* de Stoke juxta Clare et *Johñes Parker* de Clare salutem in domino Noveritis me concessisse remisisse et omnino de nobis et heredibus nostris in perpetuum quietum clamasse *Roberto Cole* de Ashen et heredibus suis totum jus nostrum et clameum quod habuimus vel aliquo modo habere poterimus in omnibus terris et tenementis cum suis pertinentiis que habuimus ex dono et feoffamento Willō Cole in villa de Asshen excepto quodam tenemento vocato Osebernespings Ita videlicet quod nec nos predicti Johñes Wale et Johñes Parker nec heredes nostri nec aliquis nomine nostro aliquod jus vel clameum in predictis terris et tenementis cum suis pertinentiis de cetero exigere vel vindicare poterimus In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti quiete clamantie sigilla nostra apposuimus Hiis testibus Philippo de Lyonns Johñe de Asshen, Willmō atte Stoure, Alexandro Mot, Thoñi Scalegrey et Aliis Datum apud Asshen die mercurii proxima post festum Sancti Laurentii Martiris Anno regni regis Edwardi tertii post conquestum vicesimo tertio.

[The seal is missing.]

- (42) *Robert Cole of Ashen, John Wale of Stoke-by-Clare, and John Parker of Clare grant all the lands and tenements (which were formerly Richard Osebern's in Ashen, and which they had acquired from William Cole), to Catherine Cristina and Agnes the daughters of William Cole. Dated at Ashen Sunday after the feast of the Assumption. 23. Ed. III.*

Sciant presentes et futuri quod nos *Robtus Cole* de Asshen *Johñes Wale* de Stoke juxta Clare et *Johñes Parker* de Clare concessimus et hac presente carte nostra confirmavimus *Katerine Cristine* et *agneti* quondam filiis *Willi Cole* de Asshen omnia terras et tenementa que quondam fuerunt *Riçi Osebern* in villa de Asshen que habuimus ex dono et feoffamento *Willi Cole* de Asshen cum omnibus pertinentiis suis Haben-

dum et Tenendum omnia predicta terras et tenementa cum omnibus pertinentiis suis predictis Katherine Cristine et Agneti quondam filiis Willi Cole heredibus eorum et eorum assignatis de capitalibus dominis feodi per servicia inde de jure debita et consueta In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte sigilla nostra apposuimus Hiis testibus Philippo de Lyons Johne de Asshen Willmo atte Stoure Alexandro Mot Thoñ Scalegrey et aliis Datum apud Asshen die dominica proxima post festum Assumptionis Sancte Marie Virginis Anno regni Regis Edwardi tertii post conquestum vicesimo tertio.

[Appended are three small circular seals of white wax defaced and illegible.]

(To be continued.)

## EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS,

STONHAM ASPAL, CO. SUFFOLK.

### FAMILY OF WINGFIELD.

- 1667 Anthonius Wingfield Sti. Petri pauperis Londin viduus et Amia Morgan de Stonham Aspal soluta contraxerunt matrimonium Decemb. vicessimo primo.  
 1669 Amia Wingfield fil Anthoni Wingfield et Amie ux eius bapt. Novemb. secundo die.  
 1671 Anthonius " " Aprilis 6.  
 1672 Amia uxor Anthoni Wingfield generosi " sepulta Decembris vicessimo die.  
 1689 Mr John Clarke & Mrs. Amie Wingfield were married July 7.  
 1690 Amie dr. of Mr. John Clarke & Amie his wife bapt. May 7.  
 1691 Mr. Anthony Wingfield & Mrs. Mary Blomfield were married Augt. 13.  
 1692 Anthony son of Anthony Wingfield gent. & Mary his wife, bapt. July 21.  
 1694 Mary dr. " " April 17.  
 1696 John son " " Augt. 27.  
 1697 Mrs. Amie Morgan vid. bur. May 28.  
 1698 Elizabeth dr. of Anthony Wingfield gent. & Mary his wife, bapt. July 7.  
 1700 Thomas son " " Novr. 11.  
 1703 Amie dr. " " April 22.  
 1704 Henry son " " & bur. March 8.  
 Mrs. Mary ye wife of Anthony Wingfield gent., bur. March 12.  
 1706 Henry son " " Novr. 7.  
 1714 Anthony Wingfield Junr. gent., bur. Novr. 11.  
 1725 John Dade m.d. of Ipswich & Elizabeth Wingfield of this Parish were married with licence, Augt. 6.  
 1728 Elizabeth dr. of John Wingfield gent. & Elizabeth his wife was born Oct. 12 & bapt. Novr. 19.  
 1729 Anthonius fil Johannis Wingfield clerici et Elizabeth ux. eius nat. 27 die Novemb. bapt. 9 Decemb.  
 1730 Antonius Wingfield Armiger sepult. fuit Octob. 26.  
 Antonius fil Johannis Wingfield clerici et Elizabeth ux. eius sepult. Novr. 18.  
 1731 Maria " " nat. 16 Januar. bapt. 25 februar. sepulta Julii 17.  
 1736 Rev. Mr. John Wingfield was buried Jan. 7.  
 1762 Mr. Thomas Winfield was buried July 24.  
 1651 Antonius fil Ant. Morgan et Amie ux. eius nat. Novr. 5, bapt. Decr. 2.

### CODDENHAM, CO. SUFFOLK.

#### Baptism.

- 1667 Charles son of Harbottle Wingfield Esqre. & Catherine his wife, Jany. 26.

#### Marriage.

- 1554 Thomas Rysby & Johanne Harbottell, Novr. 30.



*Burials.*

- 1596 Henry Wingfield gent., March 18.  
 1627 William Wingfield fil. Harbotelle Wingfield Armig, Maii 29.  
 1668 Ralph Wingfield gent., May 1.

## HEMINGSTON, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1736 Thomas Wingfield of Tannington gent & Mary Fowle of Hemingston, both single, were married Decr. 16.

*Slabs in Chancel of Crousfeld Chapel.*

"Hic posita sunt Corpora | Harbotelli Wingfield de | Crofeild Armig. et Elizabethæ | uxoris illius, Habuerunt 9 | filios et 3 filias, Obiit hic Jul. | xxxi. 1645."  
 "Dorothy Wingfield | Dyed the 10th of | March 1633."

*Henley Vicarage.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

## CALENDAR OF EARLY SUFFOLK WILLS.—IPSWICH REGISTRY

A.D. 1444—1620.

Tabula testamentorum probat ab Anno Dñi 1458 usq; ad Annum 1477.  
 [N.B. 1464 omitted or lost.]

## H

<i>Name of Testator.</i>			<i>Abode.</i>	<i>Folio.</i>
Margie	Hatter	de	Lowstoft	338
Johañis	Hairon	de	Northales	339
Johañis	Herldom	de	Pettaugh	343
Alani	Hollin	de	Bramston	eod
Johannis	Hacon	de	Hageston	344
Johannis	Hill	de	framlingham	345
Robti	Hawin	de	Buttley	346
Johannis	Hay	de	Worlinghã	348
Johañis	Haisker	de	Bungay	351
Cecelie	Hunn	de	Bungay	353
Cecilie	Hulner	de	Northales	354

## J

Simonis	Jacobb	de	Wickham	26
Johannis	Jeggell	de	Pakefeld	61
Johañis	Ingram	de	foxhall	75
Edūs	Ingall	de	Ottlie	100
Thome	Jurdon	de	Stradbrook	119
Johañis	Jollie	de	Southwold	110
Richi	Jeggell	de	Kirklie	126
Robti	Joe	de	Wrenth	136
Robti	Josse	de	Sowthwold	eod
Thome	Jollie	de	Northals	155
Stephi	Jenor	de	Thorpe	179
Willmi	Ingland	de	framling <sup>m</sup>	196
Galfridi	Jervis	de	Blakenham	205



<i>Name of Testator.</i>			<i>Abode.</i>	<i>Folio.</i>
Robti	Joye	de	Wittnesham	206
Willm̃i	Jettor	de	Walberswicke	208
Nat̃	Josse	de	Sowthwold	216
Johannis	Jettor	de	Aldeburgh	eod
Xpiane	Jurie	de	Burgh	220
Margete	Isaack	de	Beccles	221
Robti	Jessopp	de	ffrezingf <sup>d</sup>	244
Johañis	Jirute	de	Northales	246
Johañis	Jeltor	de	Aldburgh	256
Thome	Jaye	de	Iken	265
Henrici	Jewde	de	Swiftlin	277
Johañis	Jacobb	de	Wickham	288
Simonis	Jurdon	de	Gorlston	308
Joanne	Jaie	de	Iken	311
Alicie	Jaley	de	Thebton	320
Petri	Johnson	de	Sowthwold	eod

## K

Thome	Keech	de	Wilbie	2
Clements	Kempst <sup>r</sup> .	de	Northales	16
Johañis	Kemp	de	Woodbridge	27
Alicie	Kemp	de	Laxfeld	29
Robti	Kettell	de	Bungay	42
Alexandri	Key	de	Walton	53
Thome	Kempter	de	Somleitonwe	54
Katerin	Knight	de	Hopton	64
Benedici	Keech	de	Aldburgh	68
Johañis	Kempe	de	Dennington	100
Thome	Key	de	Gipwico	113
Johañis	Kingh <sup>m</sup>	de	Northales	119
Robti	Kirthmis (sic)	de	Wickh <sup>m</sup> m <sup>k</sup> ett	120
Johañis	Kemp	de	Gipwico	124
Johañis	Kemp	de	Dis	143
Johañis	Kenton	de	Buttlie	150
Joanne	Kech	de	Denington	167
Johañis	Kempe	de	Ilkettshall	172
Robti	Keie	de	Creting	182
Thome	Kerman	de	Kellshall	300(sic)
Johañis	Kendall	de	Halisworth	270(sic)
Thome	Kempe	de	Tuddenham	217
Thome	Knight	de	Glemh <sup>m</sup>	225
Margete	King	de	Westleh <sup>m</sup>	228
Beatrics	Key	de	Lowstoft	eod

*The Long House, Safron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

(To be continued.)

### QUERIES.

"THE PRIVATE BUILDING OF SHIPS TO THE INCREASE OF THE NAVIE."  
*Temp. ELIZ.*—I met with the enclosed in an old book catalogue the other day (priced at 21/-):—

"The original Royal Order or Warrant by Queen Elizabeth to her Treasurer or Chamberlayne, to pay or cause to be paid to her well-beloved subjects Thomas Tomson of Harwich, mariner, Tobyas Gentleman of Yarmouth, maryner, Edward Stephens of Lowestoft, shipwright, Thomas West of Ratcliffe, mariner, and John Wylkynsson of Ipswich, shipwright, who have of late built five good shippes, named the *DESIRE* of Harwich of the burthen of one hundred and forty tons, The *PILGRIM* of Yarmouth of 200, The *SUSAN* of London 160, the *ROSE LYON* of London 200, and the *DANYEL* of Ipswich 120 tons and tonnage, to the increase of the *NAVIE* of this our Realme, which is to our great pleasure and to the comfort of our natural subjects. As the charges for the said new Shippes are verie great for the said Tobyas and the others to bear, Her Majesty order that 830 crowns of five shillings sterlynge value each be given to them towards their expenses, as an encouragement to others to do likewise, dated at Richmond XLII. Queen Eliz. 1599."

I should like to hear through the *East Anglian* whether any thing is known of Edward Stephens of Lowestoffe, who appears to have built the *SUSAN* of London of 160 tons burthen, and also whether she was built in Lowestoft or London and what became of her eventually.

In the *Daily Telegraph* of March 20th appears a leading article anent the Record office and the National Records. Incidentally it is mentioned "In many instances, although all legal documents were supposed to be consigned to some place of Governmental custody, writs and other forms of process strayed into the *rag shops* round about Drury Lane and Lincoln Inn Fields, and fragments of parchment . . . . . could be purchased for the convenient but ignoble purpose of mixing snuff upon."

Did this Royal Order or Warrant stray off in the same fashion?

*Lowestoft.*

JOHN L. CLEMENCE.

COLMAN, THE REV. SAMUEL SUMMERS, M.A. (of Broome Place near Bungay).—Can any one tell me whether there is any portrait of this Clergyman in existence? He was of Caius College, Cambridge. Rector of Rushmere, Suffolk, from 1791 to 1842. He died 22nd May, 1842, at Boulogne, aged 75.

*4, Surrey Street, Norwich.*

GEO. W. G. BARNARD.

## THE GURDON PAPERS.

## No. VII.

## A NORFOLK ELECTION IN 1698.

Lord Macaulay says of the result of the General Election of 1698, that "the ranks of the staunch ministerial Whigs were certainly much thinned; but it did not appear that the Tory ranks were much fuller than before. That section of the representative body which was Whiggish without being ministerial had gained a great accession of strength."

The County of Norfolk had been represented in the previous Parliament by Sir Jacob Astley, the first baronet, and ancestor of the present Lord Hastings, and Sir Henry Hobart, father of the first Earl of Buckinghamshire. Sir William Cooke, who had formerly represented the County, now came forward with Sir Jacob Astley, on behalf of the "Country" party ("Whiggish but not ministerial") against Sir Henry Hobart, the candidate of the Court party.

The following letters refer to the candidature of Sir W. Cooke and Sir J. Astley, who were returned.

"These To Thornhagh Gurdon Esq,  
at his house in Letton, near Shipdam, Norfolk, leave this at the  
post house in Shipdam.

*Frank:* Jacob Astley.

Cozen Gurdon

19 May 98

I received both yr. very kinde letter, for wch. I returne you my hearty Thankes and for yr. proposall you sent, which I acknowledge would be very advantageouse if I could get it done, for I am told those moneyes will not be paid yet, however I shall make it my endeavour, and give you an account as soon as I can. I am of opinion wth. Sir William that we shall meet wth. greater opposition than was at first imagined, and therefore it will be more necessary that our friends be active, for ye party is so. I have wrote to Sr. J. Holland wch. I hope he hath received and to severall other gentlemen and am writing to more by this post, and shall not forget what you put mee in minde of: Amongst the rest I wrote to one Mr. Trafford who I heard was at the Bath and was a great stickler for Sir H. H. interests. I believe Sir Wm. remember him in ye Convention, for he served then for Lyn: I wrote likewise to Sir N. C. to discourse wth. him about this election, and he hath declared for Sir W. Cook and myself. He said that he had a respect for Sir H. H. but he thought at present he was not to be trusted with the English Libertyes: I pray present my service to Sir Wm. and my Lady and to my Cozen Herne & Freeston to whom I desior yu. would excuse mee for not writing: I am,

Yr. humble servant,

Jacob: Astley."

Sir John Holland of Quiddenham, was created a baronet in 1629, and died in 1701, at the age of 98.

Mr. Sigismund Trafford had represented King's Lynn in the Convention Parliament, when Sir W. Cooke and Sir H. Hobart were members for the County, and Sir Nevill Catlyn (here referred to as Sir "N. C.") for Norwich.

Sir W. Cooke the 2nd Bart. was the son of Mary Astley, aunt to Sir Jacob; he married Jane Stuart (*e regia familia*, as stated in his epitaph) and left no son, but seven daughters, of whom one died unmarried, and the other six married respectively, Thornhagh Gurdon of Letton (to whom the above letter is addressed), John Gurdon of Assington, Bedingfield of Ditchingham, Proctor of Langley, Herne of Amering, and Freeston of Mendham: the last two are the cousins mentioned in Sir J. Astley's letter. Sir Jacob himself married Blanch, eldest daughter of Sir Philip Woodhouse of Kimberley.

The next letter is from Mr. Herne to Thornhagh Gurdon:—

"Dear Brother,

28th May, 1698.

I am greatly oblidged by your kind invitation to Letton, whether I had intended about this time but am prevented by an accident (coñmunicated to Sr. Wm. Cooke in my last) wch had like to have proved fatall to me, I thinke I need not tell you that my crazy body will scarcely permit me in my best state of health to pay due civilityes to my friends, therefore I hope you will the more easily excuse me at this time, believe me Sr. I have a reall value & respect for you & my sister Gurdon so that (altho' Sr. Wm. were not with you) my inclinations would as soon draw me to Letton as any place I know. As to the great affair of our next Election for Knts. &c. I find all that I meet wth extreemly pleased with success of ye last meeting in refference to Sr. Wm. Cooke, his reall worth & modesty (a vertue peculiar to himselfe in an impudent age wherein some would force their country men to give them an opportunity to undoe them) has not only rivetted his old friends to his interest, but likewise brought over one of the chiefe supporters of Sr. Hen. Hots. party, my neighbour Mr. Tho. Ward of Lakenham, who tell'd me the last weeke that he will never appear more for Sir H. H., nor will he receive the letter wch he heare is coming to him on the like occasion, & further he voluntarily promised to appear & vote for Sr. Wm. (& I hope to engage him to doe the like for Sr. J. Astley) all these things considered I see no probability that Sr. Wm. should be baffled by Sr. H. H. unless Sr. Wm. should declare (as Dr. Oates did on another occasion) that he will venture body and soul to serve the court interest without any respect to his country. On the other hand I must tell you that I doe not meet wth that satisfaction that I desire in the case of Sr. J. Astley, neverthesse my utmost care and diligence shall be employed faithfully in his service, tho I fear it will not turn to the desired effect unlesse Sr. J. A. take due care of the freeholders in his own

neighbourhood and likewise employ his friends privately to bring up as many as can be gotten out of the Marshlands to serve him. Pray give my humble service to my Aunt Gurdon the same is heartily tendred to you & my sister by

Sr. your most affec. brother & humble servant,  
J. Herne."

In June, Sir Jacob Astley writes again :

2d June 98 Westminster

"Cozen Gurdon

I have been twice or thrice with the Agent Mr. Paine, and he hath faithfully promised to pay the money so soone as the poll tax is passed, wch. I beleeeve will be wth. in this fortnight, tho some say the Lords have obiections to make against it wch. concern themselves; I have likewise the promise of Lt. Generall Bellasis that it shall be then paid, who tho an officer wishes well to us. I pray present my service to Sir William Cooke and acquaint him, That I have wrote to at least 40 or 50 Gentlemen to desire their concurrence for Sr. William and my Self, and I have spoke wth. others here as Sr. Cyrill Wych, Capt. Soames, *et cæc*, and I have also spoke to severall members of parliament whome I could confide in and others to write to their friends to serve Sr. Wm. wch. they tel mee they have done, so yt. I have done what possibly is in my power. And therefore I desire and hope yt. Sr. William Cook will give himself the Trouble now we are engaged to be as active as I have been; otherwise it will be a disadvantage to mee. I hear yt. Sr. H. H. wth. Col. Walpoole have taken great paines, but I do not hear yet that Sr. H. Hobarts partner is yet named. I am in very great haste and therefore be pleased to pardon this scribble from

Your affectionate Humble servt.,  
Jacob Astley.

I did a good while since write to my Lady Hare & to Sr. Ralph and I hear they are making interest for us. I have not wrote to Sr. Edm. Bacon of Gillingham, wch. Sr. Wm. will remember & those Gent. therabouts."

Sir Cyrill Wyche was the son of Sir Peter Wyche, ambassador at Constantinople; he was Secretary for Ireland, & purchased Poynings, in the parish of Hockwold, Norfolk.

Edmund Soame, of Dereham Grange was elected M.P. for Thetford in 1701.

Robert Walpole, the father of the celebrated Prime Minister, represented Castle Rising.

Sir Ralph Hare was the 3rd baronet, & Lady Hare was a daughter of Walter Norborne, of Colne, Wilts.

Sir Edmund Bacon of Gillingham, although an ancestor of the present premier baronet, did not hold that position, but belonged to the younger branch, whose baronetcy became merged in the premier baronetcy in 1755.

It will be observed that Parliamentary Elections, 200 years ago, much resembled those of the present day. Each of the two colleagues thought that the other was not sufficiently active, and their supporters imagined that the gain of one vote decided the election.

There is one more record of the Norfolk Election in 1698, in the handwriting of Thornhagh Gurdon on the back of an old farm lease.

"July ye 3. 1698 was the Election.

Evry body taking care in their neighbourhood Saturday before the Election Sr. Jac: & Sr. Wm. met at Norwich with severall of their friends & agreed to meet St. Stephens. Sr. Jac. did not come up time enough to goe wth Sr. Wm. but at ye tail of his comp. wch were goëin when wee cam & wee heard ye front shout in Market in middle St. Step. Sr. Ed. Bacon, Catlyn &c. came back to meet Sr. Jac. and goe in wth him also, weh filled the town. Ld. Paston & Sr. H. H. came after with a thin attend. about 4 came up. about 100 gen. for Sr. Jac. & Sr. W., & above ye number of clergy, at weh Sr. H. H. sd ye blackgard goeing to ym."

Lord Paston was the eldest son of the 2nd Earl of Yarmouth, by Charlotte Jemima Maria, a natural daughter of Charles II. by Viscountess Shannon. He appears to have been Sir H. Hobart's colleague on this occasion, and was elected for Thetford in the following year.

It is probable that Lord Hobart did not use the expression "blackguard" in its present use, but that he merely meant that the black guard, *i.e.* the clergy, were siding with his opponents.

*Grundisburgh Hall.*

W. BRAMPTON GURDON.

THE GLOVER FAMILY OF FROSTENDEN.—Writing under "Frostenden," Suckling I think makes a slight mistake with respect to the Glover Family. He says the Glover (Wm.) who first presented to Frostenden in 1626, resided at Frostenden Hall, and died *there*, aged 83, the same year. My impression is that he confuses this Wm. Glover with a descendant of the same name whose monument is in the Church, according to which he died in 1726, aged 83. Of course both events are possible, but very improbable; and Suckling gives no authority for the *first*, while I can find no monumental corroboration of it in the Church. At p. 323 he gives the monumental *date* correctly, but he still seems confused, as he places this (1726 monument) first, and the 1660 monument *after* it, just as if the 1726 Wm. Glover referred to the ancestor, whereas it refers to a descendant. The Frostenden Registers have a curious commentary on the sturdy Churchmanship of the Glovers. In 1653 occurs the entry—"Here begineth the Register for Birthes according to the Acte of Parliamt dated the 24th of August 1653."—Then follow various entries of BIRTH until 1660 (when the baptisms or bapisms recommence), but there is one solitary exception. Wm. Glover evidently scorned this kind of registration, and after one entry of *birth* dated Dec. 17, 1653, there occurs the following:—"John the sone of William Glouer, Esqr., and Marye his wife was baptised the 28th day of ffebruayé, 1653."

E. L. H.

## STUBBIN OF RAYDON, SUFFOLK (p. 245).

*Inscriptions upon Slabs lying on the floor of the Chancel of Raydon church :*

I. (partly covered by the organ). *Arms*—Within a bordure engrailed two swords saltire-wise, a mullet for difference. *Crest*—Out of a ducal coronet a leopard's head langued. . . . Body of | . . . [th]is Parish. | . . . [ELIZ]ABETH | . . . HS BRAGE | . . . [s?]ous And s | . . . this Life | . . . [a]ged 79 | . . . of | . . . the above | . . . [B]RAND | . . . [L]IFE | . . . 7 years. (There are several slabs covered by the organ).

II. "M S | GEORGJI CLARKE | A M | Hujus Ecclesie (de ROYDON | Nuper Rectoris | Qui Duxit Uxorem ELIZABETH<sup>AM</sup> | IOHANNIS BRAND Armergeri | Filiam Natu Maximam | Quæ Hoc Marmor | Moereus Posuit | Obiit Martii 19<sup>o</sup>. An<sup>o</sup>, Dom, 1729 | Etatis Suae 61<sup>o</sup> | "

III. "Here Lieth Interred the Body of | Mrs. AMY BRAND One of ye Daughters | of JOHN BRAND Late of this Parish. | Esqr. She Departed this Life the 24th | of February 1728-9 Aged 33 | At the Head of this stone | Lieth Also Interred | ELIZABETH Late Wife of | IOHN BRAND Esqr. | who Departed this Life | the 28th of Iuly 1737. | Aged 77 Years. | "

IV. *Arms*—Gules within a bordure engrailed two swords saltire-wise. *Crest*—Out of a ducal coronet a leopard's head langued. "SACRED | to the Memory of | GEORGE CLARKE, Gent. | late of Hadleigh in this County | Son of the Revd. George Clarke | late Rector of this Parish | he departed this Life | Decr. 4th 1786. Aged 71. | "

V. "In Memory of | AMY STUBBIN | Wife of Mr. JOHN STUBBIN \* | and Niece of Wm. BRAND † Gent. | late of this Parish | who departed this Life | May the 20th 1765 | Aged 47 Years. | "

*Inscriptions in Raydon Churchyard :*

I. (head-stone). "Sacred | To the Memory of | JOSIAH STUBBIN | who died Novbr. 1st 1817 | Aged 68 Years. | "

II. (head-stone). "In Memory of | Elizabeth † the Wife of | JOSIAH STUBBIN Junr. | who departed this Life | the 1st of October 1786 | Aged 25 Years. | " . . . "Also | ELIZABETH WEEDING STUBBIN | her Daughter who died in her Infancy | the 23rd of March 1782. | "

\* Probably son of John Stubbin of Raydon, gent., and Elizabeth his wife, da. of Richard Partridge of Holton S. Mary, son of Robert Partridge of Holton S. Mary, gent.—See p. 245. "John Stubbin Gentleman their Attorney" (deed dated 7 July, 1779). John Stubbin of Raydon, Gentleman (deed dated 7 July, 1779). John Stubbin of Higham, Gentleman (deed dated 14 Mar. 1786). "Mr. John Stubbin" was a witness of the Will, dated 7 Nov. 1788, of Arthur Partridge of Shelley Hall.

† Polstead, Suffolk:—"Here is the Seat of William Beal Brand, Esq."—Kirby's *Suffolk Traveller*, second edit. (1764), p. 265. "The manor was anciently held by the Lamburns, and afterwards by the Brands. It passed from the latter, in 1814, to" . . . —White's *Suffolk*, edit. of 1844, p. 564.

‡ Da. of John and Elizabeth Weeding (see p. 276) ?



III. (head-stone). "In Memory of | MARIA ANN | Daughter of | JOSIAH STUBBIN *Senr.* | and ANN his Wife | who departed this Life | the 20th, of Novr, 1790 | Aged 31 Years. | "

IV. (altar-tomb, south side). "Sacred | *To the Memory of* | FRANCIS STUBBIN | *49 Years occupier of the Hall Farm,* | in this Parish; | who died Novr. 25th 1851 | Aged 70 Years. | " . . . "Sacred | *To the Memory of* | MARGARET, | *Wife of* | FRANCIS STUBBIN | who died Octr. 26th 1851 | Aged 67 Years. | " . . .

V. (chevron-shaped tomb, south side). "IN MEMORY OF | FRANCIS, ELDEST SON OF THE LATE FRANCIS STUBBIN | OF RAYDON HALL | WHO DIED JAN. 18TH 1864 | AGED 57 YEARS. | "

VI. (chevron-shaped tomb, south side). "IN AFFECTIONATE REMEMBRANCE OF | JOHN STUBBIN, | WHO ENTERED INTO REST JULY 2ND 1884, | AGED 74 YEARS. | " . . .

VII. (chevron-shaped tomb, south side). "IN MEMORY OF | JOHN THOMAS JAMES | ONLY SON OF JOHN AND MARY ANN STUBBIN | WHO DIED JULY 23RD 1866, | AGED 6 YEARS. | " . . .

VIII. (chevron-shaped tomb, south side). "IN MEMORY OF | WILLIAM GROVT LAST, | LATE OF PEYTON HALL RAMSHOLT. | IN THIS COUNTY, | WHO DIED JANUARY 19TH 1866. AGED 47 YEARS. | " North side: "IN MEMORY OF | SARAH | WIFE OF WILLIAM GROVT LAST | WHO DIED APRIL 9TH 1882 | AGED 70 YEARS. | "

*Inscription upon a Slab in Shelly churchyard, Suffolk :*

"IN MEMORY OF | HARRIET LOUISA, \* | THE WIFE OF ROBERT STUBBIN, | (OF RAYDON | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | MARCH 3RD 1842, | AGED 43 † YEARS. | ALSO OF | ROBERT STUBBIN, | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | JUNE 3RD 1862 | AGED 71 YEARS. | ALSO OF | ELIZABETH STUBBIN, ‡ | WIDOW OF THE ABOVE | WHO ENTERED INTO REST | APRIL 13TH 1888, | AGED 80 YEARS. | "

*Notes.*—To "Bridget the Daughter of Mr. John Stebbing of Raydon" . . . "Ten pounds to buy her a Ring and if the said Bridgett shall not be of the Age of fifteen Years when the other Legacies herein before Given" . . . "shall be payable" . . . —Extract from the Will, dated 6 Ap. 1736, of Alderman Partridge of Stratford S. Mary, gent., whose cousin, Elizabeth Partridge, was wife of the "John Stebbing" above-cited. The Will was proved 15 Oct., 1737, at Ipswich.

"Mr. James Stubbin, of Ipswich" was a subscriber to Kirby's *Suffolk Traveller*, second edition (1764).

Stebbings; Norse. *Steypir*; Domesday Book, Stepi, Stepiot; Fl. Stepan, Steppe; Dch. Step, Stephan; Danish, Stephens?

Stubbs; Norse. *Stubbi*, nickname; Domesday Book, Stubart; German, Stöbe; Danish, Stub; Fl. Stubbe.—*The East Anglian*, n.s., Vol. iv., p. 205.

\* Fourth da. of John Partridge of Shelly and Elizabeth, his wife, eldest da. of Thomas Ansell of Great Wenham and Elizabeth, his wife, da. of . . . Kembell.

† It should be "44." She was bap. 25 June, 1797, at Shelly.

‡ Da. of . . . Durham.

## THE GOLD AND SILVER PLATE OF CARDINAL WOLSEY.

## No. III.

*THES bene the Parcollis of PLATE made and deliveryd unto my Lordes Grace by me Robt. Amadas for thabbey of SENT ALBONES by the commandment of my said Lord as followethe.*

Item deliveryd oone peyre of Coveryd Basons gilte poiss. cxxxv oz. the oz. iijs. viijd.—xxxjl. xs.

Item oone peyre of new Potts gilte poiss. cx oz. the oz. ijs. viijd.—xxvj. xijjs. iiijd.

Item twoo Costyd Saltis gilte poiss. lxxix oz. d. the oz. iijs. viijd.—xviijl. xs.

Item oone Standing Cuppe costid gilte poiss. lxxix oz. d. the ounce iijs. viijd.—xvj. l. iijs. iiijd.

Item oone Standing Cuppe gilte poiss. xxxij oz. ij qrt. the oz. iijs. vjd.—viijl. vjs. iiijd. ob. [caret iiijd.]

Item vj Boolls gilte poiss. clxxiiij oz. d. the oz. iijs. iiijd.—xxxviijl. xvjs. ijd.

Item vj oder chasyd gilte poiss. <sup>99</sup>ciij ij oz. d. the oz. iijs. iiijd.—xxxixl. xs. xd.

Item oone Leyar gilte poiss. clxxiiij oz. d. the oz. iijs. viijd.—vj. xvs. vjd.

Item oone gilte Cruyse with a cover poiss. xij oz. qrt. the oz. iijs. viijd.—iiijl. xxiij.

Item twoo Nutre Shells wheche I dyd receive amongst the Plate that came from Sent Albonnes poiss. vij oz. the oz. ijs. vjd.—xxvs. jd.

Item vj Spounes gilte poiss. xj oz. the oz. iijs. viijd.—lis. iiijd.

*Sum. of these Parcells due to me the*

*said Robt. amountethe to* <sup>M</sup>ciij ixl. vjs. ixd. ob.

Item more deliveryd to the same Abbey in Plate parcell gilte, oone Bason of Silvar parcell gilte poiss. lxj oz. qrt. the oz. ijs. xd.—xjl. xiijs. ixd. ob.

Item iij Ewars of Dominus Fortis poiss. ciij oz. d. the oz. ijs. xd.—xxl. vjd.

Item twoo Pottis parcell gilte poiss. ciij oz. the oz. ijs. xd.—xixl. xiijs. xd.

Item iiij Candilstekes parcell gilte poiss. <sup>99</sup>iiij v oz. the oz. ijs. xd.—xvj. vs. xd.

Item xxiiij Boolls parcell gilte poiss. Ccv oz. the oz. ijs. xd.—cxvj. xixs. ijd.

*Sum. of these parcells due to me*

*the said Robert Amadas.* <sup>99</sup>ciij iijl. xvs. ijd.

HERAFTER *insueth the Parcells of olde Plate new dressid up and amended for the said Abbey of Sent Albonnes as follouethe.*

ITEM iiij rounde Saltis with a Cover hanging a Tour upon the toppe poiss. <sup>99</sup>iiij ij oz.

Item oone Standing Cuppe gilte with a Cover chasid with a Cardinall Hattis poiss. xxxvj oz. d.

Item oone standing Cuppe gilte with a Cover called the Rooses poiss. xxxvij oz.

Item vj Boolls chasid with a Cover poiss. clxxvij oz.

Item oone blacke standing Nutte with a Coover poiss. xxxvj oz.

Item oone Spice Plate all gilte and inamyld callid the *Edward* of *Carnarvyn* poiss. cxxij oz.

Item oone chaste Salte with a cover poiss. xxxvj oz. qrt.

Item xij Sponnes markyd with Eygillis, oone excepte markyd withe a Lambe, and vj markyd withe Lambes, and xij Sponnes of sondry markis poiss. xxxj oz.

Item oone Chaffing Dyshe of silvar poiss. xlvij oz.

Item oone peyre of Coveryd Basons withe Lambes in the Bottoms, parcell gilte poiss. cvij oz.

Sum. Cccxij oz. iiij qrt.

*For the dressing up of it* vl.

Sum. totalis of this accompte

*due to me Robert Amadas,*

*amountethe to*

ccclxxviijl. ijs.

*In peyment wherof as follouethe*

PLATE all gilte *rescearyd by me Robarte Amadas by thundis of Maistar Robert Tonnyes wheche Plate came frome SENT ALBONNES.*

Item twoo rounde Saltis gilte withe oone Cover poiss. liij oz.

Item oone Salte Wreythin poiss. xxij oz. qrt.

Item twoo square Saltis with oone Cover poiss. lxij oz.

Item twoo standing Cuppes with ij Covers callid the *Georges* lx. oz.

Item oone standing Cuppe withe a Cover chasid poiss. xxxij oz.

Item oone pleyne standing Cuppe withe a Cover poiss. xxxiiij oz.

Item oone standing Cuppe withe a Cover withe Lyons of the foote and Cover poiss. xxxj oz.

Item oone pleyne Pece footid withe a Cover poiss. xxxj oz.

Item oone pleyne Pece footid with a Cover poiss. xxvij oz. d.

Item oone pleyne Pece footid withe a Cover poiss. xxvij oz. d.

Item twoo Booll Peces chasid with a Cover poiss. lxx oz.

Item oone standing Spice Plate gilte withe a Cover poiss. lxij oz.

Item oone red standing Nutte withe a Cover poiss. xxx oz.

Item oone Chafing Dyshe of silvar poiss. xix oz.

Item oone standing Cuppe chasid poiss. xvij oz. d.

Item oone gilte Cuppe withe a Cover and a foote, xvj oz. qrt.

Item a standing Nutte withe a Cover poiss. xvij oz. iiij qrt.

Item oone Spice Plate gilte withoute a Cover. xvj oz.

Item oone litill flatt pece gravyn poiss. vij oz.

Item vj Sponnes gilte poiss. x oz. d.

*Sum of the ounces of thold gilte  
plate resceavyd by me Robart*

*Amadas is Cexix oz. qrt.  
the oz. iija. vijd. in money. cxl. xvijjs. xjd. ob. q:*

*Plate parcell gilte wheche came from*

*Sent Albons.*

Item rcseavyd twoo Basons of Silvar and parcell gilte havying  
gilte rooses in the bottoms. cv oz. d.

Item twoo Ewars to the same basons parcell gilte. xlix oz. d.

Item a bason with a Tygar in the Bottom and a Ewar. lix. oz. d.

Item oone Salte withe a Cover parcell gilte poiss. xiiij oz.

Item twoo pottis with Kateryne wheles parcell gilte <sup>99</sup>iiiiij viij oz.

Item oone pottill potte parcell gilte poiss. xliij oz.

Item twoo quart pottis parcell gilte poiss. liiiij oz.

Item oone chasid pece parcell gilte poiss. xx oz.

Item oone pleyne pece footid poiss. xv oz.

Item oone standing Cuppe withe a Cover and a Pelicane. xli oz. d.

Item oone standing Cuppe with a Cover chasid callid the Michell  
poiss. xxiiij oz. d.

Item oone brode white flatte pece havying a Michell xxiiij oz. iiij qrt.

Item oone flatte silvar pece with a Cover havying a round gilte  
knoppe poiss. xxiiij oz.

Item oone white flatte silvar pece without a Cover. xj oz. d.

Item oone white flatte silvar pece with a foote and a Roose upon  
the Cover. xvij oz. qrt.

Item oone odar white pece with a foote and withoute a Cover poiss. x oz. d.

Item oone flatte Booll withoute a Cover parcell gilte xij oz. iij qrt.

Item oone Booll withoute a Cover parcell gilte poiss. xij oz. d.

Item oone flatte Booll without a Cover parcell gilte. ix oz. d.

Item oone white Booll pece withoute a Cover poiss. vij oz. iij qrt.

Item xiiij small silvar peces every of theme poiss. vij oz. Sum. clxj oz.

Item oone Salte with a Cover chasid parcell gilte xxiiij oz.

*Sum of the ounces of the parcell*

*gilte plate resceavyd by me*

*Robt. Amadas amountethe to*

*Ccexxxiiij oz.*

*the ounce iija. iij d. ob. in*

*money.*

*cxxxviijl. xxiiij d. ob.*

*Sum. totalis of this accompte due*

*to my Lorde Cardinall's Grace*

*amountethe*

*ccxlviijl. xjd. q.*

*Rente due to me Robt. Amadas*

*of this accompte.*

*cxxxl. xijd. ob. q.*

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

*W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.*

## A SUFFOLK YEOMAN'S GOODS. 1691.

The following inventory of the goods and chattels of John Crabb of Barking, Co. Suffolk, may be of interest to compare with the inventory of a Suffolk labourer's goods. (*East Anglian*, n.s., v., p. 29.)

John Crabb made his will Dec. 9, 1686, and in it he is described as "malster," of Barking, but his ancestors had been yeomen for several generations, living in the parishes of Groton and Edwardstone, in which latter parish our John Crabb had inherited a house and land, which he devised to his wife, Sarah, daughter of Paul Brook. He desired his executors to divide his goods equally amongst his three children, Sarah, John, and Paul, and for this purpose the following inventory was taken. The valuation appears to be remarkably low, a bedstead and two chairs for eighteenpence, and a horse, a mare, and harness for £2!

C. F. D. SPERLING.

A TRUE & PERFECT INVENTORY of the goodes & chattels of John Crabb late of Barking deceased, taken & appraised by us whose names are underwritten. Aug. 22nd 1691.

	£	s.	d.
<i>In the Hall.</i> A table, forme & stoole, a ladyil, a little table, dresser, } porridge pot, 2 cobirons, 3 chaires, pewter & some other trifles }	2	5	6
<i>In the Closet.</i> A little old iron & other lumber	0	1	0
<i>In the Parlor.</i> A bed, 2 tables, 7 chaires & 2 cobirons	4	10	0
<i>In the Pantry.</i> A Cupboard, a little table & 2 chaires	0	3	0
<i>In the Dagry.</i> The wood vessels	0	8	0
<i>In the Buttry.</i> A safe, 2 little porridge pots, 3 vessels, and a dripping pan	0	14	0
<i>In the Kitchen.</i> 2 little coppers, an old kettle, a warming pan, a jack, } two spitts, a paire of cobirons, fire pan & tonge, a tub & a cheese } presse, with other small lumber	3	16	0
<i>In the Parlor Chamber.</i> A chest with 9 pair of sheetes, & all ye other linnen. An old chest of drawers, a looking glasse, 6 stools, } 2 chaires, an old hutch	5	12	0
<i>In the Hall Chamber.</i> A feather bed as it stands, 2 flock beds, an old } trunk & a chaire	2	10	0
<i>In the Buttry Chamber.</i> A feather bed as it stands & some cheese	3	0	0
<i>In the Kitchen Chamber.</i> A bedstead & 2 old chaires	0	1	6
<i>In the Shop.</i> Old lumber	0	5	0
An old cart, tumbrell, plough, & harrowes	2	10	0
Malt, an Haire, bushel & fanne	1	0	0
An old Horse & mare & harness	2	0	0
Wheate	1	10	0
Two Cows & 2 budds	6	0	0
Sheepe & Lambs	1	10	0
Four Shotes	1	0	0
Two loades of Hay	1	10	0
A flock-bed & his wearing apparel	2	0	0
	42	11	0

Edmund Bugg  
Philip Neave

## SUFFOLK SURNAMES. No. VI.

- N. Norse; D. Danish; S. Swedish; F. Frisian; Fr. French; G. German; Fl. Flemish; Dch. Dutch; D.B. Domesday Book.
- Packe, Packer, Pake, Peckover (loc. n.), Pickess, Pyke, Peak, Peacock, Pechey; Picken, Pigott; *see* Penke.
- Painter, Panter, Poynter, Pointin, Pointer, Points; Fr. Pointier; Fl. Pinter; p.n. or from Poynton, a loc. n. (Lincs.)
- Palgrave (loc. n. Norf. and Suff.)
- Palmer; G. and Dch. Palm, Palmer.
- Parcell, Parlett, Parrott, Parsley (loc. n.), Parry, Parrington, loc. n. (Ess.); *see* Parr.
- Pardon, from Parndon, a loc. n. (Ess.)
- Parish, from Parwich, a loc. n. (Derbys.)
- Parke, Parker, Parkinson; Dch. Park, Parker; D.B. Anschitil Parcher.
- Parmeter, Parminter; Fr. Parmentier.
- Parnell; Fl. Pannell; Fr. Purnelle.
- Parsons, Parsonson; Dch. Parson, Passen, Passon, Passens; D. Pass, Passen.
- Partridge; from Pethridge; a loc. n. (Kent) or D. Petresh, Petrush, Partsch.
- Paske; D. Paschen; Dch. Pasché; Fr. Pasque; G. Pasch, Paschke.
- Patch; *see* Pate.
- Pateman, Paterson; *see* Pate.
- Paternoster, Dch. and Fl. p.n.
- Paton, Peyton, loc. n. (Ess.); *see* Pate.
- Patrick; N. Patrekr; Lat. Patricius; D.B. Pat.
- Pattle, from Patteshall, a loc. n. (Staffs.?)
- Pavis; Dch. Pavias, Paviers.
- Payne; *see* Paine.
- Pearl; Dch. Perel, Perlee; G. Perl, Purl; D. Perlt; Fl. Perlau; D.B. Perls.
- Pearman, Pearmain, Paraman; Fl. Pierman; D. Permin; S. Porman.
- Pearse, Pearson, Peirson, Pierson; Fl. Piers, Pierson; Dch. Peere, Pierse, Pierson; D. Pers, Persson; G. Person.
- Pease, Peaket, Pescod; Dch. Pees; D. Peachte; Welsh, Pyscoed.
- Pedget, Paget; *see* Page; Padgate (Lancs.)
- Peill, Peele, Pile, Pilson, Pillans; D. Pihl, Piell, Pül, Pille; Dch. Piel; S. Piehl, Pihl, Pylsson; G. Piel.
- Pellow; *see* Pell or Bellow.
- Pentelow, from Pentlow, a loc. n. (Ess.)
- Peppercorn; Dch. Peperkoorn, p.n.
- Pepper, Piper, Pipe; *see* Pope.
- Perfitt, Farfitt, Purfitt, Perfect, from Purfleet, a loc. n. (Ess.?)
- Perkins; D. Perch; Dch. Perk; Fl. Perkins.
- Perowne; Fr. Pieront, Pieron, Piron.
- Perry, Perring, Pear; Dch. Peer, Perrin, Perry; G. Piering; Fr. Perrée; D. Perry, Pery in Roll of Battell Abbey; Peret, a tenant in chief in D.B.
- Pert; Fr. Pieret; D.B. Pirot; a p.n. or from Pirton, a loc. n. (Herts.)
- Pestel; Dch. Pestel, a p.n.; G. Pessel.
- Petro, Petre, Peed; *see* Pate.
- Pett, Pettit; *see* Pate.
- Pharoah; Fr. Feron? or Dch. Veerhoff?
- Phayre, Phcar; *see* Fayer; Fl. Feynerts.
- Phillips, Phelps, Philo, Philpott, Philcox, Phipson, Phipps; Dch. Philips, Philipsen; Fl. Philips; G. Philler; S. Philp.
- Phybers, Hypers.
- Pifford, a loc. n.
- Pilborough, from Pulborough, a loc. n. (Surrey and Middlx.)
- Pim; G. Pimmer.
- Pinder; Fl. Pinter; G. Pinder; or Pinner, a loc. n. (Middlx.)
- Pinnock, Pink, Pinching, Pinner, and Paine; *see* Pinchen.
- Pitches, Pytches; *see* Peake.
- Pitman, Pittock, Pite; *see* Pate.
- Pizey, Pizzev; *see* Pausey.
- Place; *see* Plaice; or Plaisey, a loc. n. (Ess.)
- Plantin; *see* Plant.

- Pleasants, Pleasance, Pleasaunce, from Plaisance, a loc. n. in France.  
 Pledger, from Pledgedon, a loc. n. (Ess.); or G. Pletteschke; Dch. Pletser.  
 Plowright; from Plougouvert, a loc. n. (Normandy?)  
 Plume, Plumb; *see* Plummer.  
 Plumptre, a loc. n. (Notts.)  
 Pockock, Pock; D. Pock; Fl. Poe, Poche, Pochet; G. Pocha; p.n. dimin. of Poe.  
 Podmore, a loc. n. (Staffs.)  
 Poley, Poles, Poole (loc. n. Dorset), Polhill (loc. n.), Pooley, Pollard, Paulett, Polly, Pullyn, Porley; *see* Paul.  
 Ponder; Fl. Ponty; Dch. Pont; D.B. Ponther; a p.n.  
 Poppie; Dch. Poppel.  
 Porcher; Fr. Porceau; G. Porscha.  
 Porter; Dch. Port, Poort, Poorter; G. Port; Fr. Portier.  
 Potter, Podd, Potts; Dch. Pot, Potter, Potters; G. Poths; Fl. Pota.  
 Poulter; G. Polte; Poulton (Lancs.)  
 Power; Fr. Poirre; G. Paur.  
 Precious; G. Prescher; a p.n. or Preshaw; a loc. n. (Hants.)  
 Present; Fr. Présent.  
 Press; G. Press.  
 Prest, Priest; N. Prestr; Fl. Priest.  
 Price, from Prise, a loc. n. (Yorks.); Preece (Denbighs.), or Welsh Ap Rice; D. Preis, Price.  
 Pridden, Pretty, Pretymen; *see* Freedy.  
 Prigg, Pryke; Fl. Prick; a p.n. Fl. Prick; Dch. Prikker.  
 Primrose, a loc. n. (Lancs.)  
 Probart, Proby; Welsh, Ap Robert?  
 Pulfer, comp. Bulwer.  
 Pumphrey, from the Welsh, Ap Humphrey, or Pomfrey a local corruption of Pontefract (Yorkshire).  
 Punchard; Fr. Ponchaut; a p.n. Punchardoun is in the Roll of Battell Abbey.  
 Purchas, Purkiss; *see* Perkins.  
 Purr; D. Pers; Fl. Pery; a p.n. Puers; a loc. n. in Flanders, Pur; a p.n. in D.B.  
 Purvis; Fl. Purves.  
 Pont; *see* Pond.  
 Pyatt, Pymmer; *see* Pye; Pyemoor, a loc. n. (Camb.)  
 Raby, Rabey, Rabett, Raby; a loc. n. (Chesh.)  
 Race, Rayson, Rae; *see* Ray and Race.  
 Rackham, a loc. n. (Suss.)  
 Radford, a loc. n. (Notts.)  
 Ralf, Raffe, Rolph; *see* Rolf.  
 Rainbird; N. *Hrein-björtr*; G. Reinhardt; D.B. Rainbert; p.n.  
 Raithby, a loc. n. (Lincs.)  
 Ramplen; Fr. Rampillon.  
 Ramshaw, from Ramsor, a loc. n. (Staffs.)  
 Rands; *see* Rand, a loc. n. (Lincs.) Raunds, (Northants.)  
 Randolph, Randall; D. Randulff; G. and S. Randel; D.B. Randulf.  
 Ransdale, from Ravendale, a loc. n. (Herts.), or Ravensdale (Derbys.)  
 Ransome; Fr. Ransonnet?  
 Raper; *see* Rope.  
 Rawlinson, Rollinson, Rolling, Rowley; N. Hrólund, Roland.  
 Rayment, Raymond; N. Hrómundr; D. Reymann; Dch. Reiman; G. Rehmann; Raimond in Roll of Battell Abbey; D.B. Ráimund.  
 Rayner; D. Reinhard, Reiner; G. Rennert, Renner; Dch. Renard; Fr. Renaud; Fl. Renar; D.B. Rayner.  
 Ream, Reeman, Rhimes; Dch. Riem, Rieman, Reimus; N. Hreimr; S. Reimers.  
 Reavell; Dch. Rietveld; a loc. and p.n.  
 Redding, from Reading, a loc. n. (Berks.); or *see* Read.  
 Reddish, from Redditch, a loc. n. (Worcs.); or G. Rettisch.  
 Redgrave, a loc. n. (Suff.)  
 Rednall, from Rednall, a loc. n. (Worcester.)  
 Remington, from Rimmington; a loc. n. (Yorks.)  
 Reynolds; N. Rognvoldr; D., S., and G. Reinhold; Dch. Reinold, Rennel.  
 Ribbans; *see* Ribbons.



- Richardson, Ricket; *see* Rix.  
 Ridley, Riddel, Riddle, from Ridley; a loc. n. (Kent).  
 Rigby, a loc. n. (Yorks.)  
 Rigg, a freq. loc. n. (Cumb. and Scotld.)  
 Riley, Rillett; *see* Reilly.  
 Ring, Ringer; N. Hring; Dch. Ring, Rincker; G. Ring, Ringer.  
 Rion; N. Hreinn; D. Ryan; G. Rein; Dch. Reijn; Fl. Rion.  
 Ripley, a loc. n. (Derbys., Yorks., Surrey, and Ess.)  
 Ripper, Ripsher; Dch. Rippe; Fl. Ripet.  
 Riseley, from Riseley, a loc. n. (Derbys.) and Riselip (Middlx.)  
 Rising, a loc. n. (Norf.) or S. Rising, a p.n.  
 Rist; N. Reistr; G. Rister; D., Fl., and Dch. Rist.  
 Rivers, in Roll of Battell Abbey; Fr. Rivez; D. Rievers.  
 Rivett, from Riverhead, a loc. n. (Kent), or Fl. Riffaert.  
 Robb, Robin, Robbins, Robinson; Fl. Robbe, Robyns, Robisson.  
 Robinett; Fr. Robinet, dim. of Robin.  
 Rockett, Rook, from Rogate, a loc. n. (Suss.); or Dch. Rock, Rooke; N. Hrókr;  
     Fr. Roch, Rochette, Roquet.  
 Rodgers, Rodgers; N. Hrod-geirr; D. Roedegeir, Rodgers; Fl. Roger; Fr. Rogier;  
     G. Roger; D.B. Roger.  
 Rodwell, from Rothwell, a loc. n. (Linca.); D.B. Rudowelle.  
 Roope, Roper; *see* Rope.  
 Rose; D., G., Dch., and Fr. Rose; a p.n., Prot. Refugee n.  
 Ross, a loc. n. (Yorks. and Heref.)  
 Rounce; D. Raun; D.B. Rauan.  
 Rowe, Roe, Rowing; *see* Ray.  
 Royce; D.B. Rohais; *see* Ray.  
 Royle, Royal, Ryle, from Ryhall, a loc. n. (Rutl.)  
 Roythorne, from Royden, a loc. n. (Ess.) or Rowthorne (Derbys.)  
 Rudland, from Rutland.  
 Rudrun, from Rotherham; D.B. Rodreham, a loc. n. (Yorks.)  
 Ruffell; G. Rouvel; Fl. Ruffelaere; p.n.  
 Rule; Fr. Ruelle; Dch. Rühl; p.n. De Rueil; a loc. n. in France.  
 Rumball, Rump; *see* Rumble.  
 Rumbelow; D. and G. Rummeler, Rummelhoff; Dch. Rammelloo; S. Romell;  
     Fl. Rummel and Rommelaere; D.B. Rumbold; Fr. Rambouillet; p.n. Stephen  
     Rummelowe was Constable of Nottingham Castle, A.D. 1369.  
 Runham, a loc. n. (Norf. and Kent.)  
 Runneckles, Runacres, Runnicus; G. Runkel; Dch. Runckel; Fl. Runacher; p.n.  
 Runniff; D. Roennov.  
 Rush, *see* Ruse, or from Rushden, a loc. n. (Herts.)  
 Russell, from Ruiseil; a loc. n. Normandy, Rushell or Rosel in Roll of Battell Abbey.  
     Hughes de Rozel one of the benefactors of the Abbey of St. Etienne, Normandy,  
     founded by Will. I. Rozel in D.B.  
 Rutter, Rutt, Rutten; *see* Rudd.  
 Rye, a loc. n. (Suss.), also a D. p.n.

*Ravenstone Hospital, Ashby-de-la-Zouch.*

H. BARBER, M.D.

(To be continued.)

# SUFFOLK MARRIAGE LICENCES. IPSWICH PROBATE REGISTRY.

*Bacon of Shrubland Hall* (pp. 49-54, 134, &c.)

30<sup>th</sup> Maii 1678. Lina. matr. emt. inter Dm. Johe<sup>m</sup> Barker  
 Baronettum et Bridgetta Bacon filiam honorandi viri dni. Nicolai Bacon  
 Militis de Balnes, solutam. Celeb. apud Coddendam vel Barham.  
 Tent. deus. dus Jones Barker in 200ti.

12<sup>mo</sup> Febr<sup>i</sup> 1689. Emt. lina. inter Philippum Bacon de Barham

cælebem et dnam Mariam Sicklemore de eadem solutam in ecclia poli de Barham pd vel cappella de Shribland in deo oppido.

Tenentur deus Mr Bacon & Beltazzar Gardemau de Barham in 200ti.

*Gawdy of Debènham, Co. Suff.* (pp. 176, 189).

20<sup>o</sup> Julii 1678. Emt. lina. matr. inter Wainford Garnish de Hoylands in Com. Norff. solutum et Anna. Gawdy de Debenham in Com. Suff. solut. direct. mro. ecclie de Debenham pd.

Tenent. Robt. Clodd famulus dni Car. Gawdy et fframlingham Gawdy Arm. in 200ti.

12<sup>o</sup>. Octob. 1683. Emt lina matr int. Nicolaum Edgar de Glemham magna sol. et Elizabetham Gawdy de Debenham solutam apud Debenham. Tent. dcus Nic. et Thos. Edgar de Glemham magna pd in 200ti.

*Jenney of Knoddishall, Co. Suff.* (pp. 224, 240).

31<sup>o</sup> Octr. 1676. Emt. lina. inter Edmundu. Jenney de Knattishall sol. et Dorothea. Knight de Bredfield vid. direct. mro. ecclie de Bredfield. Tenent. Tho. Ressine de Gippo et . . . .

*Tyrrell of Gipping, Co. Suffolk.*

25<sup>o</sup>. Octob. 1690. Emt. lina. int. Jacob. Garrard de Creeting Ste Marie vid. et Graciam Tirrell de Gipping sol. apud Creeting pd vel Stonham Aspall. Mulla oblig. interpon.

4<sup>o</sup> ffeb. 1692. Emt. lina. inter Laurentium Rous de Baddingham sol. et Graciam Garrard de Creeting Ste Marie vid. apud Creeting. Tenentur deus Rous et Carol. Woodall de Stonham Pva in 200ti.

#### MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTION.—CREETING ALL SAINTS.

(Slab on floor; moved from original position.)

"Here lieth the Body of | Grace Rous, Eldest daughter | of Edmund Tyrrell Esqre. | of Gipping in this County. | She had two husbands, | Jacob Garrard Esqre, of Dodds, | And Laurence Rous Esqre. of Badingham. | In memory of his dear Aunt, | Thomas Bokenham Tyrrell Esqre. | laid this Stone. | She dyed the 13th of August 1728. | Aged 79 years."

#### REGISTER EXTRACTS.—STONHAM PARVA.

##### *Marriages.*

1589 Thomas Tirrell gent. & Anne Keble. Novr. 22.

1599 Ambrose Duke Esqre. & Elizabeth Calthorpe. (No date of month given.)

##### CODDENHAM.

1645 Thomas Garrard & Elizabeth Candler daughter of Matthias Candler Clarke, Vicar of Coddenham, Novr. 5.

*Henley Vicarage.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

## COGGESHALL FAMILY.

In the *East Anglian* (N.S., Vol. I., p. 221), there is an enquiry for the ancestry of one John Coggeshall, who emigrated to Boston in 1632. I think there can be little doubt but that the following extracts from the parish register of Halstead, Essex, refer to the ancestors in question:

"John Coggeshall the sonne of John Coggeshall gent was christened the xxix day of Julie being Sunday, and was borne the Tewsdays before in the morning between twelve and one of the clock. 1576.

John Coggeshall son of John Coggeshall was baptized December 9, 1601.

John Coggeshall gent. dyed the first of January 1600, and was buried the third day of the same month.

Anne Coggeshall daughter of John Coggeshall was baptised April 2, 1604."

And from the register of Castle Hedingham:—

"Catherine Coggeshall, daughter of John Coggeshall was buried May 14, 1640."

The house, now called Blue Bridge House, in Halstead, formerly known as "Munchensies," was for some time the seat of this family, and John Coggeshall built an almshouse in Halstead as appears from this inscription formerly existing on the architrave of the porch:—

"John Coggeshall did Bild this Hous in A<sup>o</sup>. MD 63."

Underneath which were the Coggeshall arms, argent a cross between four escallops sable, and beneath them this motto "Truth by the selfe."

This John Coggeshall was at one time a merchant in London, and Elizabeth, his second daughter, was married to the Rev. John Watson, vicar of Halstead, she died Feb. 23, 1604, and was buried at Halstead, where there is a small mural brass to her memory, now fixed to the south wall of the south aisle of the church. Incised on this brass is the figure of a woman, attired in the usual Elizabethan costume with ruff and high crowned hat, kneeling at a fald-stool on which is an open book. Before her are the kneeling figures of two sons, and behind her three kneeling daughters and a chrysom babe. Beneath is this inscription, "Here lieth Elizabeth the wife of John Watson the daughter of John Coggeshall gent. who was buried February the 23rd A<sup>o</sup>. Dñi. 1604."

## PEDIGREE OF COGGESHALL.

John Coggeshall of Halstead, =  
gent., d. Jan. 1, 1600.

Katherine, bapt. Dec. 25, 1564.	Elizabeth, bapt. Feb. 27, 1571, died Feb. 23, 1604, married Rev. John Wat- son, vicar of Halstead, and left issue.	John Coggeshall, = Ann [will proved Nov. bapt. June 29, 10, 1648. Cur. Prærog. 1576, died Aug. Cant. 171. Essex.] 1615.
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John Coggeshall, bapt. Dec. 9, 1601. = Mary  
[went to New England, 1632.]

Anne, baptised  
April 2, 1604.

C. F. D. SPERLING.

## QUERY.

MR. TAUNTON, A NORWICH CENTENARIAN.—The *Gentleman's Magazine*, 1772, records the death of a Mr. Taunton, at Norwich, in 1771, aged 108 years. An ancestor of mine had a son born between 1660–70, who is referred to in an old Will of 1766 as “my kinsman John Taunton, formerly of the City of Bristol and now of the City of Norwich.” I am inclined to think that the old gentleman who lived to be so old, was that same John Taunton, and therefore desire to ascertain some genealogical particulars of him and his descendants, if any.

A. G. T.

## REPLY.

“THE MONKS AND THE GIANTS” (p. 47).—This poem was written by the Right Hon. John Hookham Frere (1769–1846), eldest son of John Frere of Roydon Hall, near Diss. He was a friend of Sir Walter Scott, and of Canning, &c. His *nom-de-plume* was Whistlecraft. His writings in the reviews are signed “W.” (See *Dict. of Nat. Biog.*, Vol. xx., pages 268–270.)

The following jottings from a note-book may interest “Anon.”

“33 SUFFOLK.—Monks and Giants; Cantos and Stanzas, by Wm. and Robert Whistlecraft of Stowmarket, in Suffolk (harness makers), 119 pages, 5s. 6d. *Very scarce.* London, 1821.” Catalogue (received 7 Mar., 1892), of Charles Golding of Colchester, “Dealer in Ancient Literature.”

“The MONKS and the GIANTS; being a New Edition of the Prospectus and Specimen of an intended NATIONAL POEM. By WILLIAM and ROBERT WHISTLECRAFT, of Stow Market in Suffolk, Harness and Collar Makers. Cantos I., II., III., IV. FOURTH EDITION, in 1 Vol. small 8vo. 4s. 6d.”—P. 7 of List of Works published by Murray, Albemarle Street, London, January, 1831 (at end of second Vol. of Moore's *Life of Byron*).

“Mr. Whistlecraft” (whom I take to be Frere). Byron to Mr. Murray, 12 Oct., 1817 (Moore's *Life of Byron*, Vol. II., p. 149).

Crabbe also mentions this poem in his London journal, under date 16 July, 1817. *Crabbe's Life and Poems*, edited by his son, Vol. I., p. 249, and note at p. 249.

The following title is copied from a book in Cambridge University Library:—

“Prospectus and specimen of an intended National Work, by William and Robert Whistlecraft of Stow-Market, in Suffolk, harness and collar-makers. Intended to comprise the most interesting particulars relating to King Arthur and his Round Table. Cantos III. and IV. London: John Murray, Albemarle Street. 1818.” (It contains IV. and 64 pages.) At p. 63 is advertised “WHISTLECRAFT'S NATIONAL POEMS, Cantos I. and II. THIRD EDITION, 8vo: 5s. 6d.”)

C. S. P.

## THE GURDON PAPERS.

## No. VIII.

"MARIAGES DE CONVENANCE" IN THE FIRST HALF OF  
THE 18th CENTURY.

The two following letters were written by Thornhagh Gurdon, of Letton, Norfolk, to his younger son, Thornhagh, and refer to the family of Sir Roger Hil, whose ancestor, member for Bridport in the Long Parliament, and afterwards a Baron of the Exchequer, had married Abigail Gurdon.

The first is dated from Norwich, August 22, 1724 :—

"Thornhagh,

Direct your next to Letton, we are now goeing thither, your Letter of the 11th instant came regularly according to date but that of the first instant, came not till last Munday. . . . .

I am glad Cosen Roger Hill found you out, he expressed here a great inclination to renew acquaintance with my family and offered me his neice for Brampton wch being in the street just before he went away I had not an opportunity to set down her name & have forgot it, he told me she has been soberly educated & did not relish the airs of the town and that she was worth £6000. When you see him again sift him as sliely as you can about the young Ladies name birth & fortune. . . . .

Your mother and sisters are gone to Letton, Brampton who gives his service to you is now goeing with

Your Affectionate father

T. Gurdon."

Five years later the eldest son, Brampton, has died; and the father now turns his thoughts to an alliance with the Hill family through Thornhagh, who has become his heir, and to whom he writes on the 14th February, 1740. The letter is addressed :—

"For Thornhagh Gurdon Esq.

At Seagers Coffee house,  
in Holburn,  
London."

and is endorsed in the son's handwriting :

"about Sr Roger Hill with thoughts worthy of the man that made them."

"Thornhagh,

By your Letter of the 12th instant I have the news of Locky Hills death; so now I suppose Sr Roger has no child left, and I expect from you an account of his Grand children, I think there was an other son besides Locky & Roger, but what children he have left I know not. If a valuable female of that famely be within your reach it will be well, but whatever the fortune be yet if vertue and good nature be not in the composition, you may as well esteem it poyson as a cordiall, your own

carefull enquiry is highly necessary. my Brother promised to give me account of the Denham famely as soon as he had seen Dick Horsey, I every post expected his account, but shall wait no longer for that, without writing to him, wch I intend to doe next post. When you goe to Denham, black cloths will be agreable to Lady Hill if you can borrow a suit of any of your friends that will fit you tis not worth while to buy a suit of black for one visit if you find a prospect of goeing again then you must guide yourself by your own discretion how to appear. Lady Craven is dead. Doe the East Tuddenham Estate goe from Ld. Craven upon her death, the News tell us Ld. Castlemains second son come to the Estate take care to secure East Tuddenham Court your mother & sisters give Love & service

Your Affectionate father

Thom. Gurdon

Grundisburgh Hall, Woodbridge.

W. BRAMPTON GURDON.

ESSEX. ASHEN CHARTERS. No. XII.

- (43) *Indenture between John Broun and Cristina his wife of Belchamp and Catherine Cole of Stoke by Clare concerning three pieces of land in Osebernescroft in Ashen. Dated at Ashen Sunday after the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul. 24. Ed. III.*

Hec est conventio facta inter *Johnem Broun* et *Cristinam* uxorem suam ex parte una et *Katerinam Cole* de Stoke juxta Clare ex parte altera Ita videlicet quod predicti *Johñes* et *Cristina* inpignoraverunt predictae *Katerine* tres pecias terre arabilis cum suis pertinentiis in Villa de Assh in campo vocato osebernescroft prout in quadam carta feoffamenti plenius continetur videlicet pro duodecim libris argenti solvendis predictae *Katerine* heredibus vel executoribus suis sub hac forma in villa de Stoke juxta Clare predicta quod quibuscunque vel quo tempore predicti *Johñes* vel *cristina* uxor sua vel heredes sui vel suum alturnatum solvant predictae *Katerine* heredibus suis vel suis assignatis predictas duodecim libras argenti quod predictae tres pecie terre arabilis cum suis pertinentiis predicto *Johi* et *Cristine* uxori sue heredibus eorum et eorum assignatis deliberentur et predicta carta feoffamenti extunc pro nulla habeatur et si defecerit in parte vel in toto predicta carta feoffamenti stet in suo robure in perpetuum In cujus rei testimonium hiis indentaturis partes prenotate sigilla sua alternatim apposuerunt Hiis testibus *Philippo* de *Lyonns* *Johẽ* de Assh *Willõ* atte *Stoure* *Thom* *Scalgrey* *Willmõ* *Brouning* et *Aliis* Datum apud Assh die dominica proxima post festum conversionis sancti Pauli Apostoli Anno Regni Regis Edwardi tertii post conquestum vicesimo quarto.

[Appended is one small circular seal of white wax defaced and illegible.]

- (44) *Roger de Andrenstowe of Belchamp St. Paul's and Agnes his wife grant to Robert Cole of Ashen two pieces of arable land lying in Osbernescroft in Ashen, and a piece of garden and pasture. Dated at Ashen Sunday after the feast of St. Hilary the Bishop. 29. Ed. III.*

Sciunt presentes et futuri quod nos *Rogus de Andrenstowe* de Bellocampo Sancti Pauli et Agnes uxor mea dedimus concessimus et hac presenti carta nostra confirmavimus *Robto Cole* de Assh duas pecias terre arabilis cum omnibus suis pertinentiis in villa de Assh predicta jacentes in campo vocato Osbernescroft quarum una pecia jacet inter terram Johis Wale ex una parte et terram quondam Willi atte Stoure ex altera unde unum caput abuttat super terram quondam ejusdem Willi et aliud caput super regale cheminum Alia vero pecia terre jacet inter terram dicti Robti Cole ex una parte et terram Johis Wale ex altera unde unum caput abuttat super terram ejusdem Johis et aliud caput super terram dicti Robti. Dedimus etiam et concessimus prefato Robto unam peciam gardini et pasture cum omnibus suis pertinentiis in dicta villa de Assh prout jacet inter terram quondam dicti Willi atte Stoure et Johis Wale ex una parte et terram ejusdem Johis et dicti Robti ex altera unde unum caput abuttat super pasturam dicti Johis et aliud caput super regale cheminum Habendum et Tenendum predictas duas pecias terre arabilis cum omnibus suis pertinentiis et predictam peciam gardini et pasture cum omnibus pertinentiis prefato Robto heredibus et assignatis suis de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia inde debita et de jure consueta et nos predicti Rogerus et Agnes et heredes nostri predictas duas pecias terre et predictam peciam gardini et pasture cum omnibus suis pertinentiis prefato Robto heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes gentes warantizabimus in perpetuum In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte sigilla nostra apposuimus Hiis testibus Philippo de Lyouns Johne Curteys Thoñ Scalgrey Wilmo Folcher Johne Baroun et aliis Datum apud Assh die dominica proxima post festum Sancti Hillarii Episcopi anno regni Regis Edwardi tertii post conquestum vicesimo nono

[The seal is missing.]

- (45) *John Wegh of Clare grants to John Chander of Clare a piece of land in a field called "Overthwertlond" in Ashen. Dated at Clare monday before the feast of St. Dunstan the bishop. 36. Ed. III.*

Sciunt presentes et futuri quod ego *Johnes Wegh* de Clare concessi dedi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi *Johi Chander* de Clare unam peciam terre jacentem in Villa de Assh in comitatu Essex in campo vocato overthwertlond inter terram Willi filii Roberti le Selere ex parte una et terram Margerie le Wardrobe ex parte altera uno capite abuttante super pratum Johis de Assh alio vero capite super regale cheminum ducentem de Clare versus Berdefeld Habendum et Tenendum predictam peciam terre cum sepibus et fossatis et cum omnibus aliis suis



pertinentiis predicto Johñi Chanderler heredibus et assignatis suis de capitalibus dominis illius feodi per servicia inde debita et consueta Et ego predictus Johñes Wegh et heredes mei predictam peciam terre cum sepibus et fossatis et cum omnibus aliis suis pertinentiis predicto Johñi Chanderler heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes gentes warantizabimus in perpetuum In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte sigillum meum apposui Hiis testibus Ricō Perfor. Willō le Tailour tunc ballivo de Clare. Willō Sorel. Willō Brochele Willō Paicok et aliis Datum apud Clare die lune proxima ante festum sancti Dunstani Episcopi anno regni Regis Edwardi tertii post conquestum tricesimo sexto.

[Appended is a small seal of red wax, in the centre appears to be a peacock, the legend is defaced.]

(To be continued.)

#### EAST ANGLIANS IN EARLY HEBREW DEEDS.—PART VI.

*Coupere, John le.* Witness to Heb. Norwich deed, 1266. (See *Rot. Hundred*, Vol. I., p. 463.)

*Crammaville, William de.* Manser fil Ursell of Norwich, in 1263, gives him an acquittance for a debt of £15. Manser was subsequently hanged. He confesses that he has mislaid the counterpart of the deed relating to the debt, and declares that he will hold the chirographers good against all consequences if they yield to his solicitation, and give up the original when found in their coffer. The keepers of the ark at that juncture were William le Cunte and Roger de Swerdestone, Christians, and Jacob fil Jurnin and Abraham de Ebor, Jews. One Henry de Crammaville in 1233 was pardoned the interest on his debts contracted with Elias, the Jew of London.

*Cunte, William le* (see Crammaville). He figures as chirographer in a second Hebrew deed 1263, and may be noted as witnessing three Latin deeds in 1266, 1269, and 1272 respectively. Blomfield 40 note and 42, mentions him as Bailiff in 1267 and 1272. (See also *Rot. Hundred*, Vol. I., p. 531.)

*Curzun, John de.* Norwich 1266. Berstrete, St. Michael's.

House of Nichol le Massecrier : formerly Richard Lyons.

Oven of John  
de Curzun.

House, land, courtyard and appurtenances.  
Vendor : Almonda, widow of Ursell fil Elias Star,  
on behalf of her infant son. Purchasers : Robert  
and Donat, sons of Bartholomew de Lakenham.

Public  
Highway.

Courtyard of Thomas de Witham.

In 1283 (Patent roll) John de Curzun is discovered as a debtor to Magister Elias fil Magister Mosse, a famous London Jew, who had a large practice as a physician.

The Curzuns were well-known in Norwich. In 35 Henry II., 1189, a *finalis concordia* was acknowledged before John, Bishop of Norwich, and Ranulphus de Glanvil, the King's Chief Justice, and others, in the King's Court, in a real action between William de Curzun, plaintiff, and Jurnet, a Jew of Norwich, terre-tenant of a messuage with appurtenances in Norwich; whereby the said William granted the said messuage with its appurtenances to the said Jurnet the Jew, and his heirs, for the service of five shillings annually. (See Hunter's *Fines*, preface xxiii.; vide also Rye's *Calendar of Feet of Fines*, p. 1.)

*Disney, William, and his son Roger* (Rouher in Hebrew). In 1235, William Disney was indebted to the hon. Isaac, son of the hon. Eliab of Norwich, to the tune of £400, owing also 500 marks to Moses, son of the same Isaac of Norwich. The creditors entered into a solemn compact of partnership relative to these two sums, sharing principal and interest alike. Roger, son of William Disney, paid an annual interest on these debts, amounting to 23 marks and ten shillings (£15 16s. 8d.) The transaction is recorded in two separate Hebrew deeds, the latter undated. As names cling long in certain localities, it is just possible that Edgar Disney, Esq., the Hyde, near Ingatestone, Essex, is the present representative of the ancient Disney family. William Disney is referred to in Rot. Hundred, Vol. I., p. 312.

*Donat, son of Bartholomew de Lakenham*. (See Bartholomew, *ante*, and John de Curzun.)

*Draheswerd, Ivo. Drahsword*. Hebrew, Drgrsgrt. Witness in Heb. deeds 1265, 1266. Witness in Latin deeds, 1265, 1275. Has property as below, in Norwich, 1267.

House of Manser fil Ursell : St. Peter's, Mancroft.

Market.	Street.	House, land, and appurtenances. Vendor : Miriam fil Joce, widow of Jacob fil Joce. Purchaser : Menahem fil Jehoshua (Manser fil Ursell).	Communal Synagogue.
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House of Ivo Draheswerd.

A Norwich Corporation deed introduces us to Ivo Draheswerd as possessor of property situate south to "introitus scholæ Judæorum," Botman intervening.

*Draper, William le*. Purchaser of a messuage in St. Peter's Mancroft, the last owner being Ursell le Eveske. Date 1280. Ursell signs, "Ursell fil Isaac." Lansdowne Charters 666, 667, and 669 (Latin). Adam de Toftes and John Bate both witness as Bailiffs in 1280, and Hubert de Morlee was then chirographer. This series of documents, three in Latin, and two in Hebrew, are of the highest importance to students of early Norwich history, as they introduce the names of several prominent corporate officers and private citizens, together with the leading Jews residing in Norwich, A.D. 1280. (See *Catalogue of the Anglo-Jewish Historical Exhibition*, p. 186.) William

the Draper figures in the Latin as William fil Roger de . . . sham; the Hebrew fills up the blank with "Sus (South) Walsham." William le Lynddraper took over the house of Joce Deulacress in 1290, when the latter was driven into exile. Reverting to the Hebrew deed, we are enabled to draw up the following plan:—

House of Isaac fil Joce de Gernemuth (Yarmouth).

Market.	Street.	<p>House, land, courtyard, and appurtenances.  Vendor: Miriam, wife of Ursell l' Eveske; gift  of her mother, Jessica. Purchaser: William le  Linendraper, son of Roger de South Walsham.</p> <p>In St. Peter's Mancroft.</p>	The Cockey and house of Robert le Bee.
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House of Jehoshua fil Isaac de Ebor,  
known as Ursell le Eveske.

*Drei, Robert (le).* Witness in Heb. deed, Norwich, 1265. Witness in Latin deed (Westminster collection), 1275.

*Dunwich, William de.* An important Norwich citizen, tempore Hen. III., appears as Bailiff in three Hebrew deeds, 1264 and 1266. Blomefield (42) gives him as Bailiff, 1272. Is witness in two Latin deeds (Westminster archives) 1266 and 1269. In 1250 purchases a stall in the market for 100/. In 1255, he and his wife Katherine purchase lands in the Swine-market, All Saints, from William fil Peter Chicken, capellanus. In 1259 (Blomefield, Vol. iv., p. 76), reference is made to the music-house coming into the possession of Ralph de Erlham, and sold by him to Richard, son of Henry de Norwich, who, in 1259, conveyed it to William de Dunwich. Blomefield derives his information from the Norwich corporation records. Therein may be found as follows: 1 April, 1260; read in Court on Thursday, day of our Lord's Supper, 44 Henry III. Richard fil Henry de Norwich to William de Dunewich. Grant of a piece of land which was of the great messuage of Isaac the Jew in Cunesford, and was of Abraham fil Mosse, which fell to the King in the name of the Escheator, and which Henry, son of King John, gave to Lord William de Valeres for his service, and which the said Richard bought of Ralph de Erlham.

On Friday after the feast of Holy Trinity, anno 44 Henry III. (4th June, 1260), was read in Court an undated grant of certain lands, made by Ralph de Erlham to William de Dunwich and Richard fil *Henry de Norwich*. Among them was a third part of a messuage which Isaac of Norwich bought of John fil Herbert, and 6d. rent, which William le Sermuner owed the said Isaac from a messuage in Berstrete. Also, a third of a messuage which Stephen le Arbalester held in Saddlegate Street. Also a third part of all lands and tenements, &c., which belonged to *Samuel fil Isaac, the Jew*, after his father's death, which the said Ralph had of William de Valeres, and he, by gift of the King; it being an escheat of the King after the death of Abraham fil Mosse.

Witnessed by Adam le Especer, the Bailiff, and others. The further vicissitudes of the music-house may be read in Blomefield, Vol. iv., p. 76. (Vide Blomefield, also Vol. iv., p. 180, for additional notice of William de Dunwich, 1272.) He is met with in the Norwich Court-leet rolls, 1274. See likewise Kirkpatrick's *Religious Houses* (p. 187), and Taylor's *Monasticon* (p. 45a, 49a, 356, 376). W. H. Turner, in his *Catalogue of Charters in the Bodleian Library* (p. 233), has also a reference to William de Dunwich.

M. D. DAVIS.

(To be continued.)

MARTIN OF SUFFOLK (Vol. III., p. 301).—*Inscription upon a slab, formerly the top of an altar-tomb* (see Davy's etching of Shelly Church), in *Shelly churchyard, Suffolk*:—"IN MEMORY OF | Mr. FRANCIS MARTIN, who | Departed this life May the 6th, 1717 | Aged 35 Years | Also two Children, Martha and | Mary, who died Infants, also of | JANE, the wife of Francis Martin | Who departed this Life August | The 22d. 1753 Aged 66 Years | Also of MARGARET, the wife of | Thomas Pratt, who departed | This life December the 1<sup>st</sup>. 1754 | Aged 45 Years | Also of ELIZABETH, the wife of | Serjeant Martin, who departed | This life April the 14<sup>th</sup> 1761 | Aged 50 Years | Also of SERJEANT MARTIN, who | Departed this life August the 19<sup>th</sup> | 1779 Aged 66 Years | Also of FRANCIS MARTIN of | Polstead, son of the above Francis | And Jane Martin, who departed | This life the 31 Day of December | 1779, in the [60<sup>th</sup>] Year of his Age | Also ABIGAIL the Wife of the late | Francis Martin, who departed this | Life Decr. 16<sup>th</sup> 1793, Aged 66 Years. | "

C. S. P.

SUFFOLK. SUBSIDY ROLL 1<sup>st</sup> EDWARD III. (1327.)

HUNDRED DE LACFORD.

<i>Villata de Erswelle</i>			<i>s. d. ob. qu.</i>
De Roberto de Todenham	...	...	26 8
" Willillmo Gostelyn	...	...	2
" Willielmo le Veyse	...	...	12
" Gilberto de Blofeld	...	...	3
" Johanne de Erswelle	...	...	3
" Willielmo filio Simonis	...	...	9
" Johanne Nichole	...	...	2
" Rogero Preposito	...	...	12
" Johanne le Couherde	...	...	12
" Johanne Edrich	...	...	18
" Johanne Partrich	...	...	2 6
" Johanne le Hay	...	...	9
" Sabina Horlyng	...	...	15
" Rogero Edrich	...	...	3

				s.	d.	ob.	qu.
De Willielmo de Boneton	...	...	...	10	2		
" Willielmo de Camera	...	...	...	9	9		1
" Adamo le Straunge	...	...	...	8	6		
" Johanne de Boneton	...	...	...	10	8		
" Johanne de Camera	...	...	...	5	11	1	1
" Johanne de Bresete	...	...	...		12		
" Rogero Gostelyn	...	...	...	2			

Summa totius vicesime istius Villate

£4 17 6

*Villata de Mildenhale*

De Henrico le Fermor	...	...	...	15			
" Dionisio de Cantebregg	...	...	...	20			
" Galfrido de Fishere	...	...	...	18	1	1	
" Bartholomeo de Lakenham	...	...	...	9			
" Isabella Hardy	...	...	...	19			
" Roberto le Fyshere	...	...	...	15	1		
" Roberto Frere	...	...	...	20	1	1	
" Roberto de Langemere	...	...	...	2	1	1	1
" Johanne Algod	...	...	...	14			
" Roberto Auncel	...	...	...	2			1
" Willielmo le Swon	...	...	...	13	1	1	
" Thema Aylwy	...	...	...	10	1	1	
" Bartholomeo Goste	...	...	...	17	1	1	
" Willielmo Patryk	...	...	...	11	1		
" Roberto de Thrandiston	...	...	...	16			
" Willielmo de Berton	...	...	...	2		1	
" Willielmo le Coupere	...	...	...	13	1		
" Philippo de Wangford	...	...	...	6			
" Agnetu Bernard	...	...	...	3	7	0	
" Costantino le Messer	...	...	...	3	4		1
" Gilberto de Neketon	...	...	...	5	2		
" Willielmo le Claver	...	...	...	2	1		1
" Rogero Ballok	...	...	...	2	6	1	
" Thoma de Langemere	...	...	...	4	6		
" Bartholomeo Bernard	...	...	...	6			
" Willielmo de Elveden	...	...	...	2	3		
" Thoma de Elveden	...	...	...	2	4		
" Edmundo Laurence	...	...	...	3	2	1	
" Roberto Laurence	...	...	...	4	9	1	1
" Roberto de Stratforde	...	...	...	2	2	1	1
" Waltero le Claver	...	...	...	2	9		
" Willielmo Gernon	...	...	...	4	3	1	
" Johanne Laurence	...	...	...	4		1	
" Roberto Gilbonn	...	...	...	17			

				s.	d.	ob.	qu.
De	Thoma Hamond	...	...	14	1		
"	Johanne Thurston	...	...	3	7	1	1
"	Johanne de Berton	...	...	2	1	1	
"	Galfrido Peykerel	...	...	2			
"	Bartholomeo de Childreston	...	...	20			
"	Petro Wast Lefraille	...	...	4		1	
"	Johanne Gernon	...	...	2	4		
"	Simone le Chapman	...	...	2	6	1	
"	Ricardo de Walsham	...	...	5	4		
"	Bartholomeo Schit	...	...	4	3	1	1
"	Ricardo de Rudham	...	...	2	9		
"	Johanne Seman	...	...	2	9	1	
"	Johanne le Couberde	...	...	2			
"	Johanne de Chadenhalk	...	...	21	1		
"	Nicholas de Walsham	...	...	2	9		
"	Thoma de Thorp	...	...	15			
"	Waltero atte Grene	...	...	23			
"	Roberto Aylwy	...	...	12			
"	Willielmo Gadhyne	...	...	2	7		
"	Rogero de Honte	...	...	18	1		
"	Margerea de Thwamhille	...	...	2	5	1	
"	Simone le Hyne	...	...	18	1		
"	Alano de Exnigge	...	...	3	6		
"	Roberto de Aspale	...	...	3	3		
"	Willielmo Everard	...	...	2	3	1	1
"	Thoma Everard	...	...	18	1	1	
"	Johanne de Beche	...	...	3			
"	Salfrido Holdry	...	...	2	6		1
"	Johanne le Claver	...	...	2			
"	Thoma le Fenere	...	...	2		1	1
"	Johanne Bernard	...	...	12	1	1	
"	Johanne le Tenre	...	...	12			
"	Ranulpho Herry	...	...	12			1
"	Isabella atte Welle	...	...	4			
"	Johanne le Boy	...	...	2	2		
"	Hamonede de Fakenham	...	...	2			
"	Roberto de Cotton	...	...	2			
"	Radulpho Everard	...	...	2			
"	Henrico de Fenhowe	...	...	2			

Summa totius vicesime istius Villate

£8 15 8

*Villata de Bertone parva*

"	Hunfrodo Boneyre	...	...	12			
"	Johanne Clapsys	...	...	2		1	

					<i>s. d. ob. qu.</i>
De Willielmo Fabro	...	...	...	...	12
" Alicia West	...	...	...	...	18
" Johanne filio Edmundi	...	...	...	6	
" Waltero Preposito	...	...	...	2	6
" Rogero de Brandon	...	...	...	2	
" Juliana Page	...	...	...		12
" Ricardo West	...	...	...	2	
" Sarra Darnel	...	...	...		10
" Willielmo Porchas	...	...	...		12
" Alicia Hodam	...	...	...	3	
" Roberto de Schardelowe	...	...	...	3	4
" Ricardo Jonhote	...	...	...	3	
" Cecilia West	...	...	...	3	
" Thoma Preposito	...	...	...	4	
" Johanne Seman	...	...	...	7	
" Petro Fabro	...	...	...	2	
" Rogero Bors	...	...	...		21
" Thoma Freman	...	...	...		12
" Salfrido Spore	...	...	...	4	
" Petro Prat	...	...	...		12
" Willielmo West	...	...	...		18
" Radulpho Cavenas	...	...	...		18
Summa totius vicesime istius Villate					56 11 1

(To be continued.)

## EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS,

CHATTISHAM, CO. SUFFOLK.

### FAMILY OF MEADOWE.

- 1621 Margritt ye daughter of Daniell Meadow & Elizabeth his wife was baptised the seaventeene day of May anno qt p eod.
- 1622 John ye sonn of daniell Meadow and Elizab his wife Baptized ye 25 of Aprill anno qt p eod.
- Thomas Middowe the Sonne of Daniell Meddowe & Elizabeth his wife Baptized the 21 day of December being St. Thomas daye anno 1623.
- philipe meadowe the sonne of Daniell meadowe and Elizabeth his wife Baptised the iiij day of January anno 1625.
- Robert the son of Daniell Meadowe was baptized October the 22nd, 1629.
- 1634 Elizabeth daughter of Daniell Meadowe & Elizabeth his wife, baptized Martii 19o anno supra script.
- 1636 Elizabeth daughter of Daniel Meadows buried Sept. 22o.
- Robt. Meadow sonn of Daniel Meadow and Mary his wife was borne July the second Anno Domini 1:6:5:4: and was Baptized the tenth of July in Anno eod.
- John sonne of Daniel Meadowe and Mary his wife was baptized Aug. 24, 1663.



Rich Child the son of Rich Child and \*Margarett his wife was borne April 25, 1647: and was Baptized May 20 anno predict.

(On this folio and the next a quarter of the parchment has been cut off).

Elizabeth Child the daughter of Rich: Child and Margarett his wife was borne July 2, 1653 and baptized July 10 ann. eod.

† Robt. Chaplin & Sarah Rant were married June 13th: 1671

H. A. W.

# NORTHWOLD, CO. NORFOLK.

## Baptisms.

- 1671 John son of John Carter & Hellen his wife, May 24.
- 1672 Elizabeth daughter of John Carter & Ellen his wife, Augt. 1.
- 1682 William son of Henry Case & Ellen his wife, Feby. 27.
- 1683 Susan dr. " " Feby. 7.
- 1686 Ellen dr. " " Sept. 7.
- 1688 William son " " Augt. 2.
- 1694 Thomas " " May 3.
- 1692 Richard son of Richard Carter & Grace his wife, Oct. 20.
- 1693 Thomas " " March 1.
- 1698 John son of Thomas Harvey & Margaret his wife, March 22.
- 1699 Ann dr. " " Jan. 25.
- 1715 Ann dr. of William Case & Ann his wife, Oct. 2.
- 1716 Elizabeth " " Jan. 21.
- 1718 William son " " May 6.
- 1719 Thomas " " Jan. 11.
- 1725 Mary dr. of Thomas & Mary Carter, Sept. 12.
- Richard son of Richard Carter & Martha his wife, Oct. 16.
- 1726 Martha dr. " " Feby. 23.
- 1729 Ann dr. of Thomas Harvey & Catherine his wife, Sept. 3.
- 1731 Thomas son " " July 8.
- 1732 John son of Richard Carter, Jan. 24.
- 1733 Thomas son of Thomas Carter, Oct. 4.
- 1751 Ann dr. of Joseph & *Amphillis* Gordon, March 7.
- 1776 John son of William Kenton & Elizabeth his wife, July 7.
- 1778 Philippa dr. of Richard Whish clerk & Philippa his wife, March 31.
- Elizabeth dr. of William Kenton & Elizabeth his wife, Decr. 13.
- 1781 Robert son " " Jan. 27.
- Martin Richard son of Richard Whish clerk & Philippa his wife, Sept. 5.
- 1783 Elizabeth dr. " " Jan. 6.
- 1790 John Kedington son of Richard Whish clerk & Philippa his wife (born Sept. 15, 1789), July 2.
- 1791 Harriet Ann dr. of Richard Whish clerk & Philippa his wife (late Sandys), born June 29, bap. July 14.
- 1793 Henry son of above, born April 25, bap. April 29.
- 1794 Henry " " born June 18, p. bap. June 20, p. recd. Feby. 4, 1796.
- 1796 Charlotte Jane dr. of above, born Novr. 6, p. bap. Novr. 14, p. recd. Jan. 3, 1797.
- 1801 John illegitimate son of Elizth. Kenton, born Augt. 1, recd. Augt. 30.
- 1810 \* Mary Harcourt dr. of Capt. Thomas Manby, R.N. & Judith his wife (late Hammond), born Decr. 19, 1810, p. bap. Decr. 19, 1810, p. recd. Jan. 7.
- 1815 \* Georgina Manvers dr. of Capt. Thomas Manby, R.N. & Judith his wife (late Hammond), born April 7, p. bap. April 8, p. recd. May 12.
- 1820 Mary Harvey Burroughes dr. of John Carter & Mary Ann his wife (late Tyssen) of Stoke Ferry, born at Stoke Jan. 3, bap. April 13.
- 1833 Richard Tyssen son of John Carter & Mary Ann his wife (late Tyssen) of Stoke Ferry, born at Stoke Sept. 14.
- 1835 Robert son of John Carter & Mary Ann his wife (late Tyssen) of Stoke Ferry, born March 4, p. recd. Novr. 2, 1836.
- 1866 John Burroughes son of Charles Carter & Sarah Ann his wife, born March 27, p. bap. March 28, p. recd. May 20.

\* Third Child of Daniel Meadowe (*East Anglian*, p. 49).

† See Pedigree of Robert Rant (*East Anglian*, p. 51).

*Marriages.*

- 1656 John Bagg & Mary Carter, Sepr. 28.  
 1665 Richard Grime & Katharine Carter, Sepr. 11.  
 1669 William Grime & Anne Carter, Novr. 9.  
 1697 Thomas Harvey & Margaret Lewis, March 7.  
 1701 Henry Case & Anne Marshall, Octr. 26.  
 1721 John Brundish Vicar of Fouldon & Jane Jelliand of Northwold, Sepr. 25.  
 1736 John Stot & Sarah Carter, July 24.  
 1740 Henry Case & Mary West, Decr. 5.  
 1742 Robert Kenton widower & Rebecca Rawlins, Sepr. 28.  
 1776 William Kenton & Elizabeth Turner, May 28.  
 1799 Thomas Harvey of this Parish Single & Hannah Kenton Single by licence, June 20.  
 1806 John Kenton & Elizabeth Porter by licence, May 15.  
 1810 \* Thomas Manby Esqre & Judith Hammond by licence, March 1.  
 1836 John Muriel of Ely & Mary Langham, Jany. 2.  
 1848 Edward Henry Cormick & Mary Harvey Burroughes Carter, Novr. 21.  
 1851 Augustus Sutton & Charlotte Robina Carter, Octr. 2.

*Burials.*

- 1657 Richard Carter, Augt. 7.  
 1661 Frances wife of John Carter, Feby. 26.  
 1662 Richard Carter, April 5.  
 1667 Catherine daur. of Richard Muskett clerke, Feby. 26.  
 1671 John Carter, senr., May 13.  
     Palmer Carter son of John Carter, May 24.  
     John Carter " " Augt. 21.  
 1675 Thomas son of Richard Muskett clerke, Decr. 26.  
 1678 Richard Carter, Sepr. 13.  
     Richard Muskett cler., Octr. 6.  
 1682 William son of Henry Case, Feby. 16.  
 1693 Margaret Carter widow, Jany. 1.  
 1690 John son of Henry & Ellen Case, Augt. 10.  
     Mrs. Carter widow, Sepr. 20.  
 1696 Henry son of Henry & Ellen Case, July 3.  
     Thomas " " July 3.  
 1699 John son of Thos. & Margt. Harvey, April 20.  
 1718 John Harvey, Novr. 22, a mortuary paid.  
 1719 Thomas Case, Jany. 11.  
 1723 Richard Carter senr., July 12, a mortuary paid.  
 1721 Ellen Case widow, Oct. 14.  
 1725 Thomas son of William & Ann Case, April 10.  
 1729 Anne daur. of William & Elizabeth Harvey, May 2.  
     Ellen wife of Henry Case, Jany. 24.  
 1730 Margaret wife of Thomas Harvey, June 15.  
 1733 Anne dr. of " " Novr. 2.  
 1736 Thomas Harvey, Augt. 20.  
 1740 William Case, Octr. 20.  
 1746 Bridget wife of Thomas Carter, March 2.  
 1750 Henry Case, Feby. 20.  
     Rebecca wife of Robert Kenton, Augt. 23.  
 1758 Richard Carter Gent., April 13, a mortuary paid & delivered in at Swaffham  
     generals.  
 1760 Catherine wife of Thomas Harvey, Novr. 15.  
 1761 Grace Carter widow, aged 89, Octr. 7.  
 1762 Martha dr. of Thomas & Mary Carter, May 15.  
 1765 Ann daur. of Robert Kenton, May 4.  
 1768 Thomas Carter from Mundford, Jany. 31.  
 1769 Thomas Carter Gent., April 12, a mortuary paid.  
 1772 Robert Kenton, July 9.  
     Anne Carter widow from Mundford, Decr. 24.  
 1776 Mrs. Martha Carter widow, Feby. 2.  
 1782 Mrs. Mary Carter widow aged 79 years, March 19.  
 1784 John Carter senr. aged 82 years, April 4, a mortuary paid.

- 1785 Richard son of Richard Whish clerk & Philippa his wife, Feby. 17.  
 1786 Mrs. Lydia Whish widow aged 81, July 21.  
 1787 Mr. Richard Carter aged 62, Decr. 1.  
 1790 Thomas Harvey from Hingham aged 85, May 1.  
 1792 Thomas Carter aged 59 years (inflammation of bowels), Octr. 9.  
 1793 Henry son of Richard Whish Clerk & Philippa his wife aged 7 weeks (convulsions), June 20.  
 1796 Martha wife of Samuel Rosher aged 69 years (apoplexy), Novr. 2.  
 1799 John Carter gent. aged 66 (paralytic), Jany. 5.  
 1803 Elizabeth Kenton aged 24 (decline), May 28.  
 1807 William Kenton aged 53 (decline), Novr. 24.  
 1810 Richard Whish M.A. Curate of this Parish 34 years aged 61, Augt. 15.  
 1813 Harriet Anne Whish aged 21, May 21.  
 1814 Elizabeth Kenton of Whittington aged 66, March 12.  
 1833 John Carter aged 9, Sepr. 12.  
 1840 Thomas Harvey aged 79, July 25.  
 1847 John Carter aged 52, Octr. 23.  
 Mary Ann Carter aged 51, Decr. 28.  
 1849 Hannah Harvey aged 88, June 28.  
 1850 Mary Harcourt Rumbold aged 39, Jany. 15.  
 1875 Catherine Langham aged 83, Febr. 8.  
 1877 Charles Carter aged 47, Febr. 12.  
 1884 Robert Carter aged 49, Sepr. 23.  
 (The earliest Register commences April 1656; there is one entry Febr. 1648).

## FOULDON, CO. NORFOLK.

*Baptisms.*

- 1821 Amelia dr. of John & Mary Ann Carter, Febr. 20.  
 1822 Caroline Hervey " " Octr. 22.  
 1824 John Thomas son " " April 30.  
 1826 Charlotte Robina dr. " " March 12.  
 1827 William Marcon son " " July 16.  
 1829 Charles " " April 5.  
 1830 Adelaide Catherine dr. " " July 20.  
 1837 Amelia dr. of William George and Mary Daniel-Tyssen, Febr. 5.  
 1889 Florence Mary " " Febr. 16.  
 1842 Francis son " " Sepr. 29.  
 1845 William George Wyndham son of Francis Samuel & Eliza Julia Daniel-Tyssen, Sepr. 10.

*Marriage.*

- 1819 John Carter & Mary Ann Daniel-Tyssen, Jany. 9.

\* This was the Captain afterwards Rear-Admiral Manby, whose name was associated with that of Queen Caroline when Princess of Wales.—(See Palmer's *Periustration of Great Yarmouth*, Vol. III., p. 212). He died at the *George Inn*, Spouthampton, and was buried at South Stoneham, Co., Hants. His Tombstone bears the Inscription—"Sacred to the memory of Rear-Admiral Thomas Manby | late of the British Navy, second son of Matthew Pepper Manby, Esq., | of Wood-Hall in the County of Norfolk. | He was born on the 1st January, 1769 | and died on the 13th June, 1834 | in his 65th year. | At an early age he accompanied Captain Vancouver in his voyage round the world | and in the course of a long, subsequent | service commanded several of His Majesty's ships | in every part of the Globe. | In this Tomb also | by the side of her Husband | Rear-Admiral Thomas Manby | are deposited the remains | of Judith Manby | his wife | who survived him only eight months | and died on the 15th February, 1835 | in the 48th year of her age."

Henley Vicarage.

WM. C. PEARSON.

CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES. ERRATA.—At p. 30, Vol. v., the heading to the four lists of Confirmation Candidates was omitted. It should have been headed, "Parish of Hemingstone, Co. Suffolk."

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY BOOKS  
OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—XXXVI.

4 Nov. 1658.

Assembly.

"Att this Assemblie It is agreed that the broad ditch that Conveyes the Water out e frō the Marshes e soe to the Coōn sluice into the salt water shall be frō time to time scewred (!) by the towne And the Charge allreadie Laid out by Mr Robt. Dunkon shalbe paid by the Chamberlyns of the towne."

"Agreed that John Blomfeild shall be ioyned to the Lease w<sup>th</sup> his mother for the towne ffarme his mother dwell in.

4 Nov. 1658.

Great Court.

"Att this Court it is ordered That All men w<sup>ch</sup> desire to be Admitted to the ffreedome of this Towne or that make Clayme there unto by service or by Pattrimonye shall give in their names To the Assembly That soe they may Consider of it before they are Admitted and noe man To open his shopp without License from M<sup>r</sup> Bayliffe or the Assemblie before they are Admitted To their ffreedom."

"It is allsoe Ordered that all Apprentices shalbe inrolled with in one Mounthe after they are bound And if the Masto<sup>r</sup> shall make defaulte there of the Masto<sup>r</sup> To fforfeite Twentie Shillings and soe for every Mounth after the first Mounth Twentie shillings unless cause be showne to Mr. Bailiffe or the Assemblie And that their shalbe taken noe more then sixpence for the jnrollment."

"It is Ordered That noe pson that is Capable of his ffreedome shall take anie Apprentice or make any Contracte with any Apprentice untill the said pson soe Capable be Admitted To his ffreedome appon Payne of to fforfeite fforty shillings.

"Ordered that noe pson shall speake in the Great Court but shall first Come into Court and To directe his speech To M<sup>r</sup> Bailiffs e not to speake aboue once or Twice To any one bissines without Lycense of M<sup>r</sup> Bayliffs And noe pson To speake whilest any other is A speakinge uppon Payne to fforfeite for each offence Twelue pence.

"Ordered that noe pson shall departe the Courte w<sup>th</sup> out Lycence untill all that is Recorded To be done at the Court be Read uppon Payne To fforfeite one Shillinge e Six pence.

"It is allsoe Ordered that the Court shall allwaies begin presentlie after Tenn of the Clocke and To ende at Twelue of the Clocke unles it be uppon very urgent Occasions.

"It is ordered That all Accomptants whatsoe ever shall every yeare uppon the Audyte daie bringe in their Accompts and Leave them with M<sup>r</sup> Bayliffs and before the ffirst of ffebruary ffoloweinge paie and discharge the ffote of their Accompts uppon payne of fforfeitinge Tenn pounds And that the Chamberlaynes shall haue A Lettor of Attorney To Continewe untill the said ffirst of ffebruary.

"It is further Ordered that M<sup>r</sup> Bayliffs shall every Lecture daye

and ffaier daies go to Church with their Maces uppon payne of fforfeitinge Tenn shillings eache of them And that the Chamberlyns shall waite one Mr Bailiffes To Church in their Gownes uppon payne To fforfeite for every defaulte Twelve pence unles good cause be showne To Mr Bayliffes And that the Chamberlaynes shall attende the Petty Court to take the with drawte (*sic*).

"Ordered that all ffreemen of the Comoners that Come to To the Great Court shall come in A decont Manner in his Cloake or longe Coate uppon payne To fforfeite Twelue pence.

"Att this Court it is Agreed that the psons hereunder named or any Nine of them where of One of the Bailiffs To be one of the Nine shall haue Authoritie to Audite the Accompte of the Tresurie and the Revenues of this Towne for the Last Years And such other Accompts as were left Unfinished afore That is to saie The Bayliffes, Portmen, Coroners, Richard Denny Myles Wallis Robt Manninge Robt Ridnall Henry Cosen Gilbert Lindfield John Ballard Richard Pemberton William Hawes William Lynch Willm ffeast Peter Aldus Robert Clarke Thomas Reeve.

"It is also Agreed that the psons hereunder named or any Thirteene of them whereof One of the Bayliffes To be One of the Thirteene shall haue Authoritie To levie rate & sett fynes uppon all such fforreners of this Towne As they shall take To be allowed of To open Shopp Trade & Trafficke w<sup>thin</sup> this Towne Notwithstandinge the Order of Great Court made the Third day of March in the seaventeenth yeere of the late Kinge Charles And what fynes they & every of them shall paye for their Tradeings & Traffitinge (*sic*) occupieinge & doeinge w<sup>thin</sup> this Towne And what the fforreners shall doe by Vertue thereof That is to saye, Mr Bayliffes Portmen & Coron<sup>rs</sup> Thomas Burrough Henry Gosnold Simon Cumberland Peter Daines Thomas Wright Junr. Richard ffulcher Benjamyn Rowninge John ffranke Thomas Meadowe Tobias Barker Thomas Rice Henry Robinson Joseph Haynier Joseph Hubbard John Stubbinge John Hulinge John Denton John Burrough John Camplyne Stephen Harte John Warner Thomas Nuson Peter Cole James Woolfenden ffrancis Scarles Edward Martin Richard Copton Thomas Cooke.

"At the Court Mr Edward Morgan One of the fflower and Twentie desired to be discharged of the Office of fflower and Twentie beinge fflower Scoore and Seaven yeares of Age whereby he is much decayed in his hearinge And it is Agreed he shalbe discharged of his office of fflower and Twentie without a fyne."

10 No. 1658.

Assembly.

"Ordered that there shalbe Libtie granted to the seall Tenants of the Marshes to keepe Cowes & Bullocks in the Marshes after the first daie of October to the twentieth of february.

"Ordered that there shalbe Tenn score Timber trees sold at Ulveston

Hall Lands for the best Advantage before the first daie of Januerie And Reporte whoe will giue the most for them to be made to the Assemblie by the Committe formerlie Appoynted to sell them before they be sold."

*The Long House, Safron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

(To be continued.)

### QUERIES.

SIR CHARLES BRANDON.—He was one of the Knights "made by the King at Bolleyne, after the Conquest of the Towne on the morowe after Michelmasse day the laste of September on the 36 yere of his reigne (1544)." Who was he? His arms were those of Brandon Dukes of Suffolk, with the addition of "a bendlet sinister or." denoting I presume, illegitimacy. Any particulars of him will oblige.

W. D. PINK.

REV. A. SUCKLING, RECTOR OF BARSHAM AND RURAL DEAN, AND HISTORIAN OF SUFFOLK.—What was the ultimate fate of this unfortunate gentleman's collections for his *History of Suffolk*, after they were sold as I understand they were *en bloc* to an Ipswich bookseller? Has the true story of Mr. Suckling and his work ever been printed? Did the speculation ruin him as he suggests on the last page of the wrapper of the final part (No. 8) issued? Is it known whether he foresaw how costly the work would prove at the rate he was progressing? A complete copy would have cost each subscriber something like £20 I surmise.

*South Town, Gt. Yarmouth.*

W. B. GERISH.

LORDS OF EAST ANGLIAN MANORS.—Would some reader of the *East Anglian* kindly give me a list of the lords of the manors of Wood Rising (Norfolk) and Willingham (Cambridge), between 1300 and 1500, and Stanningfield (Suffolk) between 1550 and 1700, or direct me to a source from whence same can be obtained?

F. G.

BRAMPTON.—Who was "Sir Edward Brampton's son, of Portugal," who was knighted by the King at Winchester, about the year 1497? (See Metcalf's *Book of Knights*, p. 31.) In the several Brampton Pedigrees printed in the *Visitations of Norfolk*, (Harleian Soc. Vol.) no Sir Edward occurs.

W. D. PINK.

SINGULAR CHRISTIAN NAME (Vol. v., pp. 28—29).—The Christian name of *Hannahsterce*, varied in the signature to *Hannahsteice*, is singular. Is it possible that *Anastasia* is meant? If not, what is the name?

*Lowestoft.*

JOHN L. CLEMENCE.

## THE GURDON PAPERS.

## No. IX.

## THE LAST WISHES OF A PURITAN LADY, 1661.

Meriell or Muriel Gurdon was the daughter of Martin Sedley of Morley in Norfolk, and of Abigail, daughter of Sir Thomas Knyvett, of Ashwellthorpe, a member of an old and distinguished family, descended through the Bowchiers from Edward III. She married in 1606, as his second wife, Brampton Gurdon, some time M.P. for Sudbury, who left her a widow in 1649. The following letter, addressed "for my louing sonne Collonell Gurdon" is not dated, but was probably written very shortly before her death:—

"Good Sonne, I hau write a lettar to each of yor Sisters in them yo may know how it was wth me in my last fite (fit) I thought yo might put sumthing into them; I had not write to yo now but to desire yo not to come home tell ye sises (assizes) be done thow my fite war sumthing ell for I know yor cosen will be in a very ell cace (ill case) if yo should come a way, I am pretey well now on my well day therfor I hope I shall be able to goe throw the next fite wth ye asistance of God, if the next fite should be worse then the last yo shall hau word though one be sent of purpes thus wth my loue to yo desiring ye Lord to bring yo well home I rest

Yor euar louing mother

Meriell Gurdon.

I pray subscrib yo sister Hills letter I did not know whether yo would write any other to put it in to or not."

The handwriting is very clear and plain. Mrs. Gurdon died on the 22nd August, 1661, and the following particulars of her last wishes are noted by her son on the back of instructions received in March, 1657, from Cromwell's son-in-law, Lord Fleetwood, with reference to an apprehended invasion of the coast of Norfolk by the Spanish Fleet.

"Particulars of what Mrs. Meriell Gurdon wisht might be done after her death. Datd. March 24, 1657.

To Mr. John Gurdon & his wife to buy Plate or morning, £10.

Lady Mildmay for ye same use, £5.

Mrs. Joyce Gurdon & Mrs. Cum Munjoy for ye same use, £10.

Judge Hill & Mrs. Hill for ye same use, £20.

Mr. & Mrs. Saltonstall for ye same use, £20."

Mr. John Gurdon, Lady Mildmay, & Mrs. Joyce Gurdon, were children of Brampton Gurdon's first wife; Mrs. Hill & Mrs. Saltonstall were Meriell Gurdon's own children. Besides her eldest son, Colonel Brampton Gurdon, she had three other sons who died unmarried, one of them in New England, & one near 'Barmoodes (Bermuda) within 2 or 3 days of landing'; as well as a third daughter who died young.



"Mrs. Goodwin, Mary Goodwin, & Mr. Lewis" are left 40/- each, to buy rings, & several other small legacies are mentioned, apparently to servants or poor neighbours.

"The poore at Shipdham, Cranworth, & Letton, £6.

The funerall to be privat without any busines, £20.

Nor morning to be given other than is expressed.

Her son Brampton's morning & his wife's, £15.

Her grandchildren Brampton's & Tom's morning, £16.

Liverys, £5. Coach blacked, £3.

The plat to be divided between her son Brampton, and her two daughters Hill & Saltonstall. The greater part for her son, & what peeces he will.

Goodwife Boldro, £2. Egmores wife, 10s."

Mrs. Gurdon had also signed a paper giving to her son Brampton all her household stuff, jewels, plate, & money, & all other her household effects, putting him (as the document states) "in possession thereof by delivery of one silver spoone in the name of all the residue of my psonall estate."

The following is a copy in her son's handwriting of the inventory of her personal effects:—

"An Inventory of ye Goods & Chattels of Meriell Gurdon Late of Letton in ye County of Norffolke widow deceased taken ye twenty eighth day of August in ye yeare of ye Lord God. one thousand six hundred sixty and one by th whose names are here under written

Imprimis in riddy mony & in debts	-	28	17	10
Item her wearing apparrell	-	27	08	0
It her wearing Lynen	-	05	00	0
It books & other goods in her Closet	-	02	00	0
It a Silver drinking Cupp	-	02	10	0
		65	15	10

A true copy as sent unto the office under ye hands of Ed. ? and G. Payne."

On a separate slip of paper the wearing apparel is valued thus:—

"Mantel	-	-	-	1	0	0
New silk gowne	-	-	-	7	10	0
Satten petticoat	-	-	-	6	0	0
New Bumb <sup>e</sup> gowne	-	-	-	4	10	0
Scarlet petticoat	-	-	-	2	13	0
New silk	-	-	-	1	15	0
Morning coat	-	-	-	1	0	0
Other old Cloathes	-	-	-	3	0	0
Wearing Linen	-	-	-	5	0	0

A touching memorial is a small square of paper, bearing the marks

of the pin, by which it has been attached to a sheet, on this scrap, which has curiously enough been preserved to this day, are written the words

"to ease the care of any other  
I have laied this shete redey  
to bury me with

M. Gurdon."

A portrait of Meriell Gurdon in a black cap and a ruff exists at Letton Hall in Norfolk, and an excellent effigy in white marble is preserved in Assington Church. She was remarkable for the beauty of her hands.

*Grundisburgh Hall, Woodbridge.*

W. BRAMPTON GURDON.

### SUFFOLK SURNAMES. No. VII.

N. Norse; D. Danish; S. Swedish; F. Frisian; Fr. French; G. German; Fl. Flemish; Dch. Dutch; D.B. Domesday Book.

Sach; N. Saxi; G. Sacha, Sack; Dch. Saacke, Sak; D. Sack; D.B. Sac, Saxi, Sexi. Sacret; Fr. Secret.

Sadler; G. Sattler; p.n.

Sage, Sagers, Seager, Siggers, Seakins, Siggee, Sugars, Sucker; *see* Segon.

Sainty; Dch. Sante; D. Santin; Fl. Sente.

Sallis, Sallows, Sales, from Sallowes, a loc. n. (Norf.)

Salt, Salter, Salt; a loc. n. (Staffs.)

Sains, Sammons; *see* Salmon.

Sandel, Sands, Saunders, Sann; N. Sandi; n.n. Dch. Sande, Sanders; G. Sander; D. Sand, Sandell, Sander; Fl. Sannes, Sanders; S. Sandell, Sanderson.

Sandifer, from Sandiford, a loc. n. (Staffs.)

Sanxter; Dch. Sangster.

Saril, Serle; S. Serling; Dch. Sarlie; Fr. Serlé, Serlin, Sarlouis? D.B. Serlo.

Saury, from Sawrey, a loc. n. (Lanca.)

Savage, Sauvage; Fr. Sauvage.

Savory; Fr. Savary; Hugt. n.

Sayle, from Sale, a loc. n. (Chesh.)

Scare; *see* Scarce.

Scarlett; G. Scharlot.

Scoggins; N. Skaggi; D. Schackinger; Dch. Schokking; G. Schockies; Fl. Schackens, Schoukens.

Scotchmer, from Scotchman or Dch. Schottmeisier.

Scottow, a loc. n. (Norf.)

Scrubby, from Serooby. a loc. n. (Notts.)

Scully; *see* Sculpher, or from Sculthorpe, a loc. n. (Norf.)

Seaber, Seavers; *see* Seppings.

Sealey, Siely, Sillett, Sillitoe, Shillito, Sillis, Seels; *see* Silence.

Seamon, Seaman, Simmons, Simmens, Simkin, Simson, Simms; *see* Symonds.

Sel; D. Selvig? D.B. Selva.

Sell; Dch. Sel, Sell, Selle; N. Sebi.

Sellers; Dch. and G. Selle; Fl. Selders, Sell, Sellier, p.n.

Sendall; Fl. Sendall.

Setchell, a loc. n. (Camb.)

Seward; N. Sig-vatr; F. Swéerd; D.B. Siuerd, Suert.

Sewill, Soole; D. Sevel? Dch. Schewel?

Shade; *see* Sheedy.

Shalders; Fl. Scholders.

Shanks; D. Schantz; G. Schanke; Dch. Schenke; Fl. Schenck.

Shardalow, from Shardlow, a loc. n. (Derbys.)

- Sharman; G. Scharman; Dch. Schürman; D. Schauman; a p.n. Seeman in D.B.  
 Sharp, Sharpin; *see* Scarf.  
 Sharr, Shore; G. Schar; Schor; Sch. Schaar; N. Skári.  
 Shave; D. Schevers; Fl. Scheyven; G. Schäfer; Fr. Chave, a Hugt. n.; D.B. Chevre.  
 Shaw, a loc. n. (Oxf., Lancs., Wilts.), or D. Schau, Show; Fl. Schaug.  
 Shekel, Shickle; *see* Shicle.  
 Shearhod, from Shereford, a loc. n. (Norf.)  
 Sheldon, from Shelton, a loc. n. (Norf.), or Sheldon (Devon, Staffs., Derby.,  
 Worcesterstah.)  
 Sheldrake, Sheldrick, Shildrick, from Sheldwich, a loc. n. (Kent).  
 Sheppard; from Chebbard; a loc. n. (Dorset.)  
 Sherwood, a loc. n. (Notts.)  
 Shewell; Dch. Schewel.  
 Shilling, from Shillington, a loc. n. (Herts.), or Skillington (Lincs.), or D., G., Dch.,  
 Schilling; a p.n.  
 Shimmin; D. Schieman or Schemin; a loc. n. (Lincs.); D.B.  
 Shingles; D. and Dch. Schinkel; a p.n.  
 Shipp, Skipper; D. Schipke; Dch. Schipper, a p.n.  
 Shirley, a loc. n. (Surrey).  
 Shorten, Shorter, Shorting; *see* Shortins.  
 Shute, a loc. n. (Devon), or Dch. Schoot, Schut; N. Skáti; D. Skytte.  
 Sidle; *see* Sydal; or from Siddall, a loc. n. (Lancs.)  
 Silvey; N. Silfri; n.n. Dch. Silva; S. Silfven.  
 Sivil; Fr. Serville?  
 Sizer.  
 Skeels, Skells, Scholes, Skoulding; *see* Skelt.  
 Skeet, Skeat, Skett; N. Skáti or Skidi; D. Skatt; Skytte, p.n.  
 Skerry; *see* Shreeve.  
 Skinner; Dch. Skene?  
 Slann, from Slaugham, a loc. n. (Sussex)?  
 Slapp; N. Slappi; G. Schlappe; Fl. Sleypp.  
 Slater; Dch. Schlette.  
 Smart; D. Smart? D.B. Smert.  
 Snape, a loc. n. (Suff.); Dch. Sneep; a p.n.  
 Snasdall, a loc. n.  
 Snushall, from Snowhill, a loc. n. (Somers.)  
 Soer, from Soar, a loc. n. (Linc.)  
 Softley, Sofley; Fr. Soffie?  
 Sooby, from Sothy, a loc. n. (Lincs.)  
 Sothern, Suthers, from Sotherton (Suff.) or Southrey (Lincs.)  
 Spall, Sporle; *see* Paul or Sporle, a loc. n. (Norf.)  
 Sparke; S., Fl. Spaak; G. Spauke.  
 Sparrow, Sperling; *see* Spore; S. Sparre; G. Sperling.  
 Speakman; Dch. Spiekerman.  
 Speechly, from Spetchley, a loc. n. (Worcs.)  
 Spellman; Dch. Speelman; G. Spielmann; Fl. Spelman.  
 Spencer, from Despencer (Latin, Dispensator, a steward); Dispensator, a tenant in  
 chief in D.B.  
 Spice; D. Speich.  
 Spilling; D. Spelling.  
 Spooner; G. Sponer.  
 Spragg, Spraggons.  
 Spriggs; Dch. Sprik.  
 Spring; D., G., Dch., Springer.  
 Spruce; Dch. Spross; G. Sprosse?  
 Sprunt; D. Sprunck; G. Sprung?  
 Squire; Fr. Esquier, a Hugt. n.  
 Squirrel, Squir, Swirls.  
 Staff; Dch. Staff; G. Staffe; D. Staw; Fl. Staff; S. Staaf.  
 Stagg; D. Stage; Fl. Stache; G. Stach.  
 Stallion; S. Stahlin; Fl. Staelens; G. and Dch. Stalling.  
 Stammers; *see* Stamp, or Stambruges, a loc. n. in Flanders; or D. Stamer, p.n.;  
 D.B. Stam; G. Stammer.

Stanger; D. and G. Stanger; S. Stange.  
 Stannard; Fl. Standaert, Stanford (Norf.); Dch. Standaard; G. Stanner; D.B. Stanard, Stanart.  
 Stanshaw; *see* Stanger; D.B. Stankar.  
 Starkey; Fr. Staquet; G., D., Fl., S., Dch., Stark, Starke, Starck.  
 Starling, Starr; Dch. Starre; S. Stahre, Star, Stars; G. Stahr; S. Stahlin; D. Stahr.  
 Start; *see* Starters.  
 Stearn; *see* Starne.  
 Stebbens; *see* Stebbings; Stebbing, a loc. n. (Ess.)  
 Steed, a loc. n. (Staffs.)  
 Steele; Dch. and G. Stiel.  
 Steggold, Steggles, Stiggles; *see* Steggall.  
 Sterry, Starey; Dch. Sterro.  
 Stiff; G. Stief; S. Styffe.  
 Stimpson; Dch. Stemes; Fl. Steemans; D. Steman.  
 Stirk; Dch. Sterk; Fl. Sterek; G. Stercke.  
 St. John; Sent John in Roll of Battell Abbey.  
 St. Leger; Sent Legere in Roll of Battell Abbey.  
 Stokes, Stokely, Stuck (loc. n.); *see* Stocking.  
 Stopher, Stoving, from Stoven, a loc. n. (Suff.); or Dch. Stoové, Stöver; Fl. Stoefs, Stoove, p.n.  
 Stone, a loc. n. (Staffs., Kent, &c.)  
 Stork, a loc. n. (Yorks.); D.B. Estorch.  
 St. Quintin; Sent Quintin in Roll of Battell Abbey and D.B.  
 Street, a loc. n. (Suss., &c.)  
 Stretch; G. Streich; a p.n. D.B. Stric.  
 Strowger, Strowlger; *see* Strowyer.  
 Strutt; G. Struttman.  
 Styles; Dch. Stijl; D. Steil.  
 Stubbings; *see* Stubbs.  
 Stutter; *see* Studd.  
 Summers, a loc. n. (Ess.)  
 Sumpter, from Sumpting, a loc. n. (Ess.)?  
 Sutliff, Suttle, from Sudcliff; a loc. n.  
 Swain; N. Sveinn; Dch. Swen; D. Svenne.  
 Syder; *see* Sydal.  
 Syer, Sears; *see* Sayers.  
 Syret, from Sarratt, a loc. n. (Herts.)  
 Swinger; G. Schwinger.

*Ravenstone Hospital, Ashby-de-la-Zouch.*

H. BARBER, M.D.

(*To be continued.*)

#### EAST ANGLIANS IN EARLY HEBREW DEEDS.—PART VII.

*Easton, Nichol de.* Norwich citizen. So stated in Hebrew deed of 1266, wherein he is described as receiving a rent of 3/- on a house in Berstrete, St. Michael's.

*Ecclesfeld, Peter de.* Sheriff 1191—1192. (See Mason's *Norfolk*, p. 531.) In or about 1201, he owed five silver marks to Margaret, daughter of Jurnet of Norwich, recoverable at the (second) nativity of St. John the Baptist succeeding the demise of Gerard, Prior of Norwich. His land in Porringland was handed over as security. Gerard died on 17 December, 1201. Margaret's deed of acquittance is dated 29 June, 1203; originals in Harleian Charter 43 A 54. From these it appears that Peter de Eggesfeld's wife was named Cecilia.

*Elmesvelle, Robert fil William de.* Was indebted in 1251 to two Jewish brothers, Jacob and Leo, sons of Eliab of Norwich. Their sister, Hannah, wife of Moses of Norwich, was somehow mixed up with this debt. In 1263, the two creditors, Abraham de Ebor acting as their witness, write a Hebrew letter to the chirographers of the Norwich coffer, stating that they will hold the latter good against all consequences arising out of the removal of a bond of one hundred shillings, sealed with the seal of Robert. The creditors state that they cannot produce their counterpart of the bond as "it was lost in London amidst the riot and hubbub which took place there against the Jews." If the counterpart is ever produced "it is to be of no avail, but is to be regarded as a broken potsherd."

*Ely, Nichol de.* Appears in two Hebrew deeds, both dated 1266, as witness and bailiff of Norwich. Two Latin deeds at Westminster mention him as bailiff in 1266 and 1269 respectively. Blomefield (p. 42) makes him bailiff in 1267, 1269, 1270, 1272, and erroneously 1227. According to *Norfolk Antiquarian Miscellany* (Vol. III., pt. 2), Nichol de Ely was excommunicated in 1272.

*Ely, Peter de.* Held plot of ground in London in fee from Hugo de Neville, circa 1220. He figures in a Latin charter, wherein Abraham fil Muriel parts with a house in St. Mary's, Colechurch, to Geoffrey de Mandeville, Earl of Essex and Gloucester. *Add. m.s.* 4542. The deed conveying this change of proprietorship is of some importance, as it incidentally introduces the names of some of the most eminent London Christians and Jews of the period.

*Escot, John le.* Scot, Scoth. Witness in Hebrew deed dated 1265. Bailiff at same date. Blomefield (p. 42) makes him bailiff in 1272. He appears as Bailiff in a Latin deed, undated, among the Westminster Abbey archives. See *Blomefield* (Vol. IV., p. 385), and Hudson's *St. Peter Permouthergate* (p. 80.)

*Estow, Roger de.* *Harleian Charter*, 43 A. 64 A.B. Grant by William, son of Ranulph le Flamhang to Roger de Stowe of land in Totestoke (County Suffolk) charged with the yearly payment of  $\frac{1}{2}$ d. to the King for the Castle Ward of Norwich (Latin). To this is attached a Hebrew acquittance signed by Isaac fil Eliab, the famous Isaac of Norwich, releasing the lands which had formerly come into his possession. Roger is Rouher in the Hebrew document.

*Esturme, John (le).* Samuel of Norwich's autograph acknowledgment that he has sanctioned the removal from the Norwich coffer of a slip for £10, containing the names of his father and those of John le Esturme and Roger de Wiwelsford. No date. John Esturme (*Rishanger* 124) was taken prisoner in 1264, when Henry the third captured the city of Northampton.

*Evering, Roger fil.* Norwich Hebrew deed, 1266. Was lord of the fee on a house in Norwich.

*Fleming, William le.* (See Roger de Estow).

*Frattenham, John le Palmer de.* (See Agnes and John Balle).  
*Garland, William.*

Needham Street, St. Stephen's, 1265.

House, courtyard, and appurtenances. Vendor: Columba, wife of Judah ben Eliab. Purchaser: Solomon fil Eliab brother of this Judah. Vendor retains half of the premises.

House bought by Jehoshua Levi from his son-in-law Judah fil Eliab (Leofil Jurnin)

House of Hiam of Ipswich.

Courtyards of William Garland & Henry de Hellesdon.  
 Same date and locality.

Needham Street, St. Stephen's, 1265.

Land with buildings thereon, equal in length and breadth to property of Judah adjoining. Vendor: Manser fil Ursel the Levite. Purchaser: Eliezer fil Solomon (Diaia fil Deulecresse).

House and lands formerly of William Here.

House of Judah fil Eliab (Leofil Jurnin)

Land formerly William Garland.

*Gerard, prior of Norwich.* (See Peter de Ecclesfeld.)

*Gilbert de Ilketshalle; Sir James son of.* Norwich, 1277. Transaction recorded in Hebrew, treating of his indebtedness to Abraham fil Deulecresse, and his pledging the manor of Kelling as security. The deed is peculiar from the number of English names and matters put into Hebrew characters; such as attorney, appurtenances, Sir, Edward, James, Gilbert, chirograph, &c. An entry on the Patent Roll, 8 Edward I., 1280, is thus calendared:—"Inspeximus and confirmation of letters patent of Walter de Helyun to Thomas de Weyland, dated London, the morrow of the ascension, 8 Ed. I. Selling, by the King's precept, the term of eight years which Abraham son of Deulecresse, Jew of Norwich, drawn and burnt for blasphemy, of which he was convicted, had in the manor of Kelling, out of the demise of Lord James son of Gilbert, and the issues of the same from the date at which it came into the hands of the King, and the chattels of the said Jew found therein, for 50 marks to be paid to Philip de Wilegeby for behoof of the King—Westminster, 20th February.

For *Kelling* (see *Rye's Calendar of Feet of Fines*, p. 85.)

*Girdlere, John le.* In the Hebrew, *zgrdlr*, one word. Witness in Norwich Hebrew deed, 1264.

*Gossselford, Roger de.* The Hebrew has *Rouher Degozelfurt*, which may readily be "de Wivelsford." (See John l'Esturmey).

*Gurney family.* Had several dealings at various periods with Norwich Jews. (For particulars of this important family see *Blomefield*, Vol. iv., p. 8; *Parkin's Norfolk*, Vol. iv., p. 558; and *Mason's Norfolk*. Vide also *Records of the House of Gurney*, 2 Vols., London, 1848).

M. D. DAVIS.

(To be continued.)

## THE FAMILY OF PUNCHARD.

The name of Punchardon, contracted to Punchard, appears first in England in the Roll of Battle Abbey. On the continent it is found in Normandy and Brittany, and in the later records of France down to the time of the Revolution. The name is variously spelt by Stow, Holinsted, Brady, and others; and a full list of its forms may be found in the *Antiquary* (Vol. xiv., p. 94—96), in a comparative table of surnames by Mr. Arthur Folkard. Besides the original seat of the family at Ponte Cardun, near Heauffle, in old Normandy, three villages in England bear its name; Heanton Punchardon in Devon, Lydiard Punchardon in Somerset, and Punchardon, Northumberland. There is also a Ponchardisland in Ireland, county Kildare.

Robert Punchard received the manors of Heanton, Blackeville, and Mothecombe—all in North Devon, near to Barnstaple, at the hands of the Conqueror; and held there  $4\frac{1}{2}$  Knights' fees under Baldwin the Sheriff. The names of the Englishmen displaced were Ulf, Brismar, and Alceric. Sir William Pole describes in his collections for Devonshire (p. 396, &c.) the descent of the elder male branch to the end of the thirteenth century; when, on the death of Sir John Punchard, the Heanton estates fell to the three daughters, who married respectively Sir Philip Beaumont, Sir Richard Beuple, and Sir Henry Ralegh. The lands ultimately descended to the children of the first named Knight, in right of their mother, Ermegard Punchard; and from them to the Bassets who lived at Heanton Court until within the last few years.

Another Devon branch, descended from Hugh Punchardon of Little Bovey, a younger son to Robert, who fought at Hastings, has representatives in the county still—especially at Totnes and Dartmouth.

The Somerset family, descended from Sir William de Punchardon, Knight of Dunster Castle, came to an end in the fifth generation, and its estates went by marriage to the Malets of Enmore.

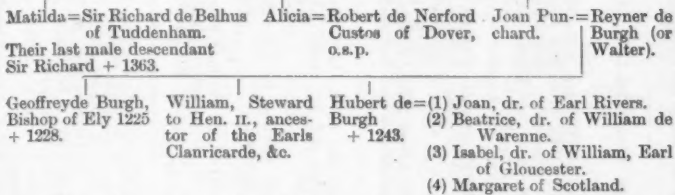
Another son or grandson of the first Robert settled in Hertfordshire, and held the Manor of Willien until 1370. In Hampshire, Sir Robert Punchardon was lord of Facombe and Ellingham; there his descendants flourished to the close of the fifteenth century; Walter Punchard dying in 1480.

Besides these counties the name is found in Dorset, Wilts, Gloucester, Herts., Berks., Lincoln, Lancashire, and Northumberland; and there is a goodly list amongst them of ecclesiastics, knights, and men at arms. But what is of more immediate concern to our pages is the presence of the family in the Eastern Counties, where it seems to have followed a long and varied but on the whole a downward course. The first Norfolk Punchard of note was Alexander of Apelton, manucaptor of Richard de Walsingham in 1305. Of his immediate kin was William Punchard of North Tuddenham, whose granddaughter Joan was the mother of the great Hubert de Burgh, Earl of Kent and Governor of Norwich Castle. The pedigree is as follows:—



William Punchard miles de North Tuddenham.

John=Alicia Folkard de Oyrey.



There is no comparison between the splendour of this descent of the de Burghs, the children of Joan Punchard, and the rest of her name in Norfolk. The records indeed are scanty from 1311 to 1476, when we meet with the will of Richard Punchard of Dereham: from whom probably the present Norfolk families all trace their origin. The exact steps of their genealogy are however hard to trace; nor can a clear pedigree be shown without further evidence. One thing of interest may be noted before we pass to the neighbouring county. William Punchard—probably of Litcham or East Lexham—emigrated to America in 1660, and married Abigail Waters of Salem, from whom a numerous family settled at Boston. The full pedigree is in the British Museum.\*

From Dereham it seems some of the Punchards passed into Suffolk and settled at Stonham and Bedingfield. George Punchard of Earl Stonham (+ 1522) left his lands to William, who died in 1554. Simon, his son and heir, died in 1575, and was succeeded by Thomas, who died at Witesham 1610. The wills of all these and many others are preserved, but there are gaps in the records which prevent for awhile at least a full compilation.

In marked contrast, happily to these fragments, I now append a sheet of the Bedingfield Punchards, for the verification of which I am largely indebted to my kinsman, Mr. Arthur Folkard.

There is further a pedigree of Jeremy Punchard (brother of the Rev. John Punchard of Hasketon) who was born at Bedingfield in 1661. His son Jeremiah died at Fornham St. Martin in 1729, and was, presumably, the father of Charles Punchard, who died at Little Wratling in 1840, and has left numerous descendants in West Suffolk. But there is no direct proof at present who was the father of Charles Punchard, and I therefore omit his branch of the family.

This which now follows is interesting for its strange completeness, and its notes of marriages with other Suffolk families—some of them well-known: Ffyske, Paton, Camborne and Hawys, Carter, Folkard, Symonds, and Elgood.

\* "Appendix to a sermon preached at the funeral of John Punchard, J.P. and Town Clerk of Boston, Mass., by the Rev. S. H. Worcester," Feb. 16, 1857.

- WILLIAM PUNCHARD of Beddingfield, co. Suff. Will, Arch. Suff. 22 July, 1506; devisee 1506 in her husband's will. probate 9 Jan., 1506. Named, Stonham Court Leet, 5 H. VII. 1489.
- WILLIAM PUNCHARD, JOHAN, 1506. JOHN PUNCHARD of Bedding = Elizabeth, buried at Bedding- field, son and heir, 1506. field, 21 June, 1571. ELIZABETH, 1506. ANNE, 1506.
- THOMAS PUNCHARD of Bedding = Fayth Gynner, . . . . . ux Harrie Borrett. JOHN PUNCHARD of Hasketon and = Judith; mar- field; bapt. 1629. Will, Arch. sister of Thomas PUNCHARD, 1586. Will, Arch. Suff. married at Bed- Suff. 9 April, 1515; probate 15 Thomas and chard's will, 1586. Party to 30 Aug., 1606; probate 6 Oct. Sold ingfield, 6 Sept. Named in *Will*, with John William Gyn- *Fine* with John PUNCHARD, lands in Beddingfield to Harrie Feb., 1575. his brother, 1584. ner, 1585. his brother-in-law, 1580. Borrett, and to his brother.
- JOHN PUN = Margaret, sister to John THOMAS PUNCHARD, 1585. PHILIPPE, living 1585. ROBERT PUNCHARD, JUDITH, ultimately CHARD of Fiske, of Tytebeall St. Mary, co. Norfolk, who made WILLIAM PUNCHARD, 1585. FAYTH, living 1585. field, bapt. at Bedding- Beddingfield. will Cur. Ep. Norw. 1 Oct., JANE PUNCHARD, 1585. ROBERT, ob. inf. EDMOND, bapt. 1592 William Crane, and Suff., 29 Aug. 53 ac., 1608; and to Jeremy Susan PUNCHARD, 1585. MARIE, living 1585. at Hasketon, ob. s.p. had issue. 1617; probate Fiske; buried at Bedding- 23 Oct., 1621. field, 20 April, 1611.
- JOHN PUNCHARD of Bedding- JEREM PUNCHARD of Beddingfield = Susan; buried SUSAN; bapt. field; bapt. 1583. Ob. s.p. Seised of lands in Beddingfield and at Bedding- field, 22 Feb. 10 Dec., 1659, at Wingfield. Occold. Will, Arch. Suff. 20 Oct., 9 March, 1680. John Fiske. 1599; buried 1634; probate 11 May, 1637. Manor MARGARET, devisee in her there 19 Oct. Darcy's Suff. Ped., Vol. lxx., of Flemings' Hall, *Beddingfield* c. uncle Fiske's will. same year. p. 358. PUNCHARD. Mitford, B. and A.
- JOHN PUNCHARD of = Dorcas Paton (or WILLIAM PUNCHARD; bapt. = Elizabeth. JEREMY PUNCHARD, of Bedding- field; bapt. 1625; afterwards of husband's will Eye, co. Suff. Will, Cur. Ep. 10 Jan., 1713. Norw. 29 Oct., 1713.
- JOHN PUNCHARD, rector of = Prudence, sister to Ste- phen Chambrone, rector of Ste- JOHN PUN = Rachel, daughter Susan ux Hasketon; bapt. at Bedding- phen Chambrone, rector of field, 1654. M.A. Cantab. Lawshall, who made her Francis of Stowmarket. Feachey of 1677. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. sole heir, 1706. Will, Beth . . . . . Devisee 1698, in Butley co. 15 April, 1734; probate 26 P.C.C. 59 Edes. Married will of her uncle, Suff. Exor. Feb., 1737; buried in Has- at Campsey Ash, Lic. Cur. John PUN- keton Chancel. Exors., Rev. Ep. Norw., 5 Jan., 1676. chard, his brother-in-law, Philip Candler and Rev. Buried at Hasketon 14 Francis Folkard. April, 1716.

<p><b>DOROTHY</b> de- visee in her father's will. Married at Hasketon 29 May, 1709. John Clarke of Wood- bridge.</p> <p><b>STEPHEN PUN-</b> CHARD of Framden, gent. born 1682; inherited the Beddingfield lands. Admon. 20 April, 1751. Cur. Ep. Norw.</p>	<p><b>JEREMY PUN-</b> CHARD of Glaze- ley, Suff., born at Hasketon, 1693. Ob. 1774. Named in <i>Fines</i> 1722 and 1740, with two other Jeremy Punchards.</p> <p><b>JEREMIAH</b> PUNCHARD, M.A., Cantab., rec- tor of Fornham St. Martin 1771. Born at Woodbridge 1734. Ob. 1814. Sold his Beddingfield lands.</p> <p><b>JOHN PUN-</b> CHARD of Framden, yeoman, defen- dant in <i>Newton</i> <i>versus Pun-</i> <i>chard</i>, Mitford B. and A. Sold lands 1751.</p>	<p><b>JOHN PUNCHARD</b> of = Ann Sy- Parham, gent.; bapt. monds; 1728. Made will at married at Saxted, Arch. Suff. 23 Saxted, 17 Jan., 1774; proved Jan., 1766. 1787; buried at Par- daughter, ham. Ob. 18 Aug. Mary Button. 1787. Manor of Bur- lic. 15 May, 1764. stonhaugh. Cur. Ep. Norw.</p> <p><b>JOHN PUNCHARD</b>, born MARY ux John 1725; married Welham of Strat- ford St. Andrew, co. Suff.; buried at Parham. Mar. lic. 15 May, 1764. Cur. Ep. Norw.</p>	<p><b>JOHN PUNCHARD</b> of = Mary, daughter of Fran- cisc Folkard of Parham, ob. s.p. who gave her the Manor of Burstunhaugh. His will is dated 3 Aug., 1722. RACHELL, ob. s.p. Ips. Reg. 1721-23, fo. 119. Bapt. 1692. Buried at STEBILLA. Parham, 1738.</p> <p><b>JOHN PUNCHARD</b> of = Ann Sy- Parham, gent.; bapt. monds; 1728. Made will at married at Saxted, Arch. Suff. 23 Saxted, 17 Jan., 1774; proved Jan., 1766. 1787; buried at Par- daughter, ham. Ob. 18 Aug. Mary Button. 1787. Manor of Bur- lic. 15 May, 1764. stonhaugh. Cur. Ep. Norw.</p> <p><b>JOHN PUNCHARD</b>, born MARY ux John 1725; married Welham of Strat- ford St. Andrew, co. Suff.; buried at Parham. Mar. lic. 15 May, 1764. Cur. Ep. Norw.</p>
<p><b>JOHN PUNCHARD</b> of = Mary, daughter of Fran- cisc Folkard of Parham, ob. s.p. who gave her the Manor of Burstunhaugh. His will is dated 3 Aug., 1722. RACHELL, ob. s.p. Ips. Reg. 1721-23, fo. 119. Bapt. 1692. Buried at STEBILLA. Parham, 1738.</p>	<p><b>JOHN PUNCHARD</b> of = Ann Sy- Parham, gent.; bapt. monds; 1728. Made will at married at Saxted, Arch. Suff. 23 Saxted, 17 Jan., 1774; proved Jan., 1766. 1787; buried at Par- daughter, ham. Ob. 18 Aug. Mary Button. 1787. Manor of Bur- lic. 15 May, 1764. stonhaugh. Cur. Ep. Norw.</p>	<p><b>JOHN PUNCHARD</b>, born MARY ux John 1725; married Welham of Strat- ford St. Andrew, co. Suff.; buried at Parham. Mar. lic. 15 May, 1764. Cur. Ep. Norw.</p>	<p><b>JOHN PUNCHARD</b> of = Mary, daughter of Fran- cisc Folkard of Parham, ob. s.p. who gave her the Manor of Burstunhaugh. His will is dated 3 Aug., 1722. RACHELL, ob. s.p. Ips. Reg. 1721-23, fo. 119. Bapt. 1692. Buried at STEBILLA. Parham, 1738.</p>

1572

ESSEX. ASHEN CHARTERS. No. XIII. (*Concluded.*)

- (46) *John Bray of Tilbury, Thomas Clerk of Toppesfield, Francis Lyons of Ashen, William Parker, Peter Rogers and Wm. Stoure of Stoke-by-Clare grant certain lands and tenements in Ashen called "Osbernes" (formerly belonging to Agnes, widow of Roger de Andrenstowe), to Robert de Hethe, Robert de Kedington, John de Borley, and John Gunce of Toppesfield. Dated at Ashen, Monday before St. Peter and St. Paul's day. 13 Ric. II.*

Sciunt presentes et futuri quod nos *Johes Bray* de Tillebery *Thomas Clerk* de Topesfield *Franciscus Lyons* de Esse *Willmus Parker, Petreus Rogerus* et *Willmus Stoure* de Stoke juxta Clare concessimus et hac presenti carta nostra confirmavimus *Robto de Hethe Robto de Kedington Johi de Borlee* et *Johi Gunce* de Topesfelde omnia terras et tenementa que et quas habuimus ex dono *Willi Vynour* que quondam fuerunt *Agnetis* quondam uxoris *Rogeri de Andrenstowe* vocata *Osebernes* jacentia in parochia de Esse predicta *Habendum et Tenendum* omnia predicta terras et tenementa cum omnibus pertinentiis suis predictis *Robto Robto Johi* et *Johi* heredibus et assignatis suis de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia inde debita et de jure consueta Ita tamen quod nec nos predicti *Johēs Thomas Franciscus Willmūs Petrus* et *Willmūs* nec heredes nostri nec aliquis pro nos seu nomine nostro in predictis terris et tenementis cum omnibus pertinentiis suis aliquod jus vel clameum de cetero exigere seu vindicare poterimus in perpetuum In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte sigilla nostra apposuimus *Hiis* testibus *Willō Folcher Elija Vynour Benedicto Bourse Willō Gylot Ricō Gylot* et aliis. Datum apud Esse predicta die lune proxima post festum Apostolorum Petri et Pauli anno regni Regis Ricardi secundum post conquestum tertiodecimo.

[Appended were formerly six seals, of which four still remain, but are too much mutilated to decipher.]

- (47) *John Sexteyn of Stoke by Clare, Nicholas Andrew of Bury St. Edmonds painter of Stoke, and John Packeles of Ashen grant a certain croft of land in Ashen to Nicholas Aldeby alias Broustere of Stoke, Wm. Smyth of Clare William Clerk Rector of the Church of Ashen and Stephen Clerk of Ashen, but this grant is to be void if Nicholas Aldeby pays 14 marks during the next seven years to John Sexteyn. Dated at Ashen September 6<sup>th</sup> 20 Henry VII<sup>th</sup>*

Sciunt presentes et futuri quod nes *Johes Sexteyn* de Stoke juxta Clare *Nichus Andrew* de Buri Sancti Edmondi pinctor de Stoke predicta et *Johes Packeles* de Eshen dedimus concessimus et hac presenti carta nostra confirmavimus *Nichō Aldeby alias Broustere* de Stoke *Willmo Smyth* de Clare *Willmo Clerk* rectori ecclesie de Eshen et *Stephō Clerk* de eadem unam croftam vocatam *Mochille Stubbynge* jacentem in parochia de Eshen predicta inter terram *Johis Kertlyng* vocatam *Lytle*

Stubbyngge ex una parte et regalem viam ducentem de Eschen versus Stoke ex altera parte uno capite abuttante super terram Thome Aldeby vocatam Soutfeld et terram domini de Clare alio vero capite abuttante super terram Johis Cole vocatam nethelee et terram dicti domini de Clare vocatam Bullokks Habendum et Tenendum totam predictam croftam cum sepibus et fossatis et omnibus aliis suis pertinentiis predictis Nichō Aldeby Willō Smyth Willō Clerk et Stephō Clerk heredibus et assignatis eorum de capitalibus dominis feodi per servicia inde debita et de jure consueta Sub tali tamen conditione quod dictus Nichūs Aldeby solvat seu solvi faciat vel attornati sui solvant seu solvi faciant prefato Johi Sexteyn vel attornatis suis quatuordecim marcas legalis moneti Anglie in septem annis proximis et continuis post datum presentem sequentibus videlicet in festo Natalis Domini nunc proximo futuro XIII<sup>a</sup>. III<sup>d</sup>. Et in festo Nativitatis Sancti Johis Baptiste ex tunc proximo futuro XIII<sup>a</sup>. III<sup>d</sup>. Et in festo Natalis Domini ex tunc proximo sequente XIII<sup>a</sup>. III<sup>d</sup>. et sic solvendo annuatim de festo in festum et de anno in annum donec omnia dictarum quatuordecim marcarum plenarie fuerit persolutum Et si contingat dictum Nichūm Aldeby vel attornatos suos in aliqua solutione predictarum XIII marcarum ad aliquod festum predictorum festorum post quindecim dies deficere in parte vel in toto tunc bene licebit prefatis Johi Sexteyn Nichō Andrew et Johi Paccheles heredibus vel attornatis eorum in predicta crofta cum sepibus et fossatis et cum omnibus suis pertinentiis reintrare rehabere et in pristino statu tenere presentibus cartis indentatis et seisina inde liberata non obstantibus In cujus rei testimonium hiis cartis indentatis partes predictae alternatim sigilla sua apposuerunt Hiis testibus Johñe Hertishorn Johne Lenne Rico Parker Willmō Sewale Johñe Cole et aliis Datum apud Eschen predicto Sexto die mensis Septembri anno regni Regis Henrici sexti post conquestum Anglie vicesimo.

[Appended are four small seals of red wax, all mutilated and illegible].

## NOTES.

- (1.) Richard de Pitwinshale. This name is derived from land in the adjoining parish of Belchamp St. Paul's called "Pitwinshale," William de Pitwineshall was a tenant of the manor in that parish in 1240. (*vide* "Domesday of St. Pauls." *Camden Society*, 1858.)
- (3.) Colescroft. Hugh, son of Gilbert de Colescroft was a tenant of the manor of St. Paul's in 1240.
- (4.) Cissor. Is not this the Latin form of "le tailor" (= Scissor)?
- (6.) Willelmus cum Barba. This is the Latin form of "Bearded William." His brother was called Philip de Leone (see No. 33).
- (7.) From this deed we get this pedigree—

John Osebern of Ashen = Joan

Richard Osebern eldest son and heir.

John Bursy.

- (10.) Willelmus le Vinour; this name is variously spelt Vinour, Vynour, Vinur, and Venur, and possibly means "the hunter."

(12.) The following pedigree may be gathered from these deeds—  
de Gosseford=

William de Gosseford of=Dionysia Clare, living 1285.	Richard de Gosseford=Christina (widow 1312). living 1285.
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Sir Michael de Gosseford, living 1312.

(14.) Lambesele. This seems to be a round about way of spelling the lambs ley.

# CALENDAR OF EARLY SUFFOLK WILLS.—IPSWICH REGISTRY

A.D. 1444—1620.

Tabula testamentorum probat ab Anno Dñi 1458 usq3 ad Annum 1477.

[N.B. 1464 omitted or lost.]

		K			
Name of Testator.				Abode.	Folio.
Johañis	Kyon	de		Northales	229
Joanne	King	de		Dormonesdem	232
Robti	Knight	de		Mettinghām	259
Willm	Kempe	de		Tuddenham	263
Johañis	Kent	de		Blithburgh	265
Willm	Knight	de		Aldburgh	266
Rogeri	Keggell	de		Raydon	277
Johañis	Kettell	de		Ershām hamlet (sic)	320
Willm	Kirkeby	de		Stanfield	321
Johañis	Kimbell	de		fframsden	324
Izabelle	Knight	de		Aldburgh	342
Willm	Kellfrey	de		Beccles	345
		L			
Johañis	Lewood	de		Clopton	17
Henrici	Lownde	de		Horham	19
Johañis	Lyne	de		Wenham	28
Agnets	Lownd	de		Uggeshall	30
Richi	Leece	de		Shaddingfa	35
Johañis	Lenny	de		Sotherton	36
Thome	Lownde	de		Uggeshall	38
Johañis	Lynne	de		Rumburgh (sic)	83
Richardi	Legie	de		Whersted	39
Johañis	Lodes	de		Sowthold	44
Allañi	Lewis	de		Kirkley	46
Willmi	Lusse	de		Melton	47
Agnets	Langman	de		Coddenhām	50
Izabella	Leverick	de		Dorsham	52
Katherini	Linn	de		Rumburgh	54
Johañis	Lese	de		Satesley	66

<i>Name of Testator.</i>		<i>Abode</i>	<i>Folio.</i>
Margarete	Luderooke	de Estbargholt	71
Richardi	Levett	de Dunwico	86
Radi	Lundneyes	de Rendham	108
Henrici	Lovell	de Gippwico	124
Mabilie	Lillie	de	126
Roberti	Longe	de Bergholt	132
Edi	Leveling	de Beccles	145
Willmi	Livingstone	de Hemings <sup>f</sup>	158
Rogeri	Legg	de Somsham	166
Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Ladiman	de Ufford	170
Johannis	Luke	de Dunwico	eod
Walteri	Lunt	de Holbroke	181
Alexand <sup>r</sup>	Linge	de Winston	183
Richi	Lambert	de Needham filkett	187
Robti	Lind	de Sternfield	188
Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Lunt	de Holbrook	195
Thome	Lunie	de Carlton Colville	198
Willmi	Lawtor	de Parham	201
Marg <sup>e</sup> ie	Lawdor	de Gippwico	208
Thome	Larke	de Laxfeild	212
Rici	Lawrence	de Rumburgh	214
Willmi	Luston	de Gipwico	217
Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Lucas	de Battisford	220
Cicilie	Larie	de Dunwico	228
Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Lever	de Briset M <sup>a</sup> .	233
Robti	Lumbly	de Guston (sic)	234
Evordi	Laurens	de Brampton	245
Willmi	Lownd	de Sowthwolde (sic)	355
Nichili	Lovetoft	de Sowthwolde	265
Xpiane	Lownde	de Blithburgh	eod
Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Lodes	de Westhall	271
Thome	Lacebone	de Eston bav <sup>t</sup> .	277
Godfridi	Lawtor	de Debenham	279
Thome	Leech	de Higham	285
Henrici	Lacebon	de bungaie	308
Thome	Leece	de Saterley	312
Katherini	Lone	de Belings	314
Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Lakeford	de Gipwico	316
Barthi	Leton	de Needeham	319
Thome	Lane	de Ash nixt Cap	346
Marg <sup>e</sup> ete	Lownd	de Sowthwold	351
Thome	Lawtor	de fframlinghā	eod
Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Leslin	de Henstead	352

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LATTON, F.S.A.

(To be continued.)



### QUERIES.

ENTRY IN THE FRAMLINGHAM PARISH REGISTER. "POTHOKES" FOR THE NECK.—The following entry occurs in the Framlingham Register:—

*"Ano Domene 1622.*

Jhon Tybneham was buryed the 26 day of Marche and he was brought with a pass the 25 day of Marche from Parham in a cearte by the offesseres of Param with a payer of pothokes abought his necke & he ded depart his lyf presentle after he was layd downe in the yere of 1622 and his pass was to send him to a town whiche by the nam was named Stok Ashe."

I should be very glad if anyone could give me the clue to the meaning of the "payer of pothokes."

*Fressingfield Vicarage, Harleston.*

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

[It may, we think, be taken for granted that the "pot hokes" were called into use in a rough and ready way for the purpose of bridling this refractory "rogue and vagabond." These "pothangles" or "pot-hangers," as they were called, were generally found where open fire places existed. This extemporized form of punishment, probably coupled with strong resistance on the man's part, was doubtless the cause of the poor fellows speedy demise. Under the pass system very harsh measures were frequently and often unnecessarily dealt out to the unfortunate wayfarer; but "pothokes" for the neck is certainly a novel feature in the treatment. It would be interesting to learn whether "pothokes" were systematically used in this way.—Ed.]

HASTINGS, FORMERLY OF IPSWICH.—A correspondent is making enquiries with a view to the identification of a Thomas Hastings and his wife Susanna or Susan, who left Ipswich for America in 1634, and would be glad of any help to this end.

PALGRAVE FAMILY.—In the Register of Hoxne, Suffolk, is the following entry of a marriage: "1664. Richard Sadler, clarke, & Hellena Palgrave, Aprill 26." Her name does not appear in the *Palgrave Family Memorials*, privately printed by the late C. J. Palmer and Stephen Tucker, and there are no other entries of the name in the Hoxne Register. At p. 29 of the *Memorials* is given the will of Mary Palgrave, spinster, 1723, daughter of the Rev. Nathanael Palgrave, Rector of Letheringsett, by Mary his first wife, daughter of the Rev. Edward Worsley, in which she bequeaths to Mr. William Cory, "a picture of her grandfather Sadler." According to the pedigree on p. 19, her grandfathers were Sir John Palgrave, Knt., and the above Edward Worsley, also Rector of Letheringsett. Who was Hellena Palgrave? and how could Mary Palgrave have a "grandfather Sadler"?

*Diss Rectory.*

C. R. M.

## THE GURDON PAPERS.

No. X.

## THE PUNISHMENT OF TITUS OATES, 1685.

The following letter, written by Sir William Cooke, to his wife, gives a good description of the life of a member of Parliament 200 years ago. The writer was returned for Great Yarmouth to the first Parliament of James II., summoned to meet at Westminster on the 19th May, 1685; he afterwards represented the County of Norfolk in the Convention Parliament, and in the second and third Parliaments of William III. Lady Cooke is thus described in bad Latin in the epitaph on her husband's monument in Cranworth Church: "*Jana uxor, viro tanto non indigna, e regia familia Stuartorum oriunda (sic), sive animam, sive corpus spectes, præclavis dotibus ornata, sive conjugem, sive matrem pari pietatis affectu honoranda.*" He portrait, at Letton Hall, is that of a remarkably plain woman.

"For the Lady Cooke at

Broome Hall in Norfolk

Franke

Wm Cooke

to be left at the post house at

Bungay in Suff.

May 21 : 85

My dearest,

This has very little to tell you beside my health wch I very well enjoy, & to apologize for that confused letter wch I sent you the last post wch was written at such snatches & closed soe late at night as I forgot to present my duty to my mother, I hope you supplied my fayleure in that I alsoe desire you not to show my letters for I have no time to write but very early in the morneing & very late at night & shall often trouble you w<sup>th</sup> od kinde of stuffe: I finde it very pleasant to goe by water from the old Swan to Westminster in the morneing & no very inconvenient Journey to come back at night on foot. this I have hitherto done. Oates was whipt from Allgate to Newgate on Wednesday, but all say the hangman was very favourable to him. I finde the greatest civilities in the world from my sister Herne & all my cosens & certainly I could not have more happily lodged than where I doe, if I be not too troublesome to my sister who is the most gentile woman in her house I ever saw & has all things soe neat about her. This day we have concluded the sweareing of all our members & tomorrow morneing we shall have a speech from the King & then we shall fall to busines. this day I went from pye ally to Westminster on foot & soe I came back & finde my selfe not much weary wth the journey: tis now late & I have another letter to write to Yarmouth & I must leave my duty & all other recomendations this time to your dispose & subscribe my selfe your most affectionate husband

W<sup>m</sup> Cooke.

All the familie here present their service & love, etc.

Grundisburgh Hall, Woodbridge.

W. BRAMPTON GURDON.

H

EXTRACTS FROM THE  
REGISTER OF CAPEL S. MARY, SUFFOLK.

ALDERMAN \* FAMILY.

*Baptisms.*

- 1538 Katherina Alderman filia Thome Alderman baptizata 25 die Novembris Ao. 30 Henrici 8.  
1539 Baptisma Georgij Alderman filij Thome Alderman 29<sup>a</sup> die Januarij A<sup>a</sup> p̄deto.  
1541 Baptisma Elizabeth Alderman filie Thome Alderman 17 die Decembris.  
1542 Baptisma Anne Alderman filie Thome Alderman 10 die Aprilis.  
1545 Baptisma Robtus Alderman filij Willmi Alderman 15 die Julij.  
1547 Baptisma Margarete Alderman filie Willmi Alderman 7 die Decembris A<sup>a</sup> Reg. Edwardi 6 primo.  
1548 Baptisma Elizabeth Alderman filie Thome Alderman 12 die mensis sup [Februarij].  
1551 Elizabeth Alderman filia Wilmi Alderman baptiz terno die maij A<sup>a</sup> p̄cto.  
1553 Agneta Alderman filia willmi Alderman baptiz decimo quinto Julij.  
1555—1556 Cislie Alderman baptiz 29 die mensis Junij terno et quarto Philpa et Marie.  
1577 Robtus Alderman filius Robti Alderman bapt fuit 13 die Novembr.  
1580 Anna Alderman filia Robti Alderman baptizat fuit [?] die Septembris.  
1584 Anna Alderman filia Robti Alderman baptizat fuit xvij die octobris.  
1599 Peter† ye sonne of Robert Alderman & Joane his wife baptized the 9th of September.  
1605 John the sonne of Robert Alderman & Joane his wife bapt. the 7th of April 1605.

*Marriage.*

- 1622 Abraham Bull & Joane Alderman widdowe were married the 17th of November.

*Burials.*

- 1538 Sepultura Katherine Alderman filie Thome Alderman xxvijmo die decembris Anno xxxmo Henrici octaul.  
1556—1557 Sepultura Willmi Alderman vndecimo die Septembris 4 et quinto Philipi & Marie.  
1558 Joanna Alderman sepult fuit eodem die [13 die februarij]  
1574 Alicia Alderman uxor Thome Alderman sepulta fuit 17 die Junij.  
1575 Thomas Alderman sepult nono die Julij.  
1580 Joes Alderman sepult xix<sup>a</sup> die novembris.  
1585 Elizabetha Alderman sepulta fuit undecimo die februarij.  
1620 Robert Alderman buried the 16th of februarye.  
1628 Prudence allderman bured october 18.

BRADSTREET FAMILY.

*Baptisms.*

- 1566 Humfridus Bradstreet filius Robti Bradstreet bapt. fuit 10 die februarij.  
1569 Thomus Bradstret filius Robti Bradstret bapt. fuit 23 die octobr.  
1572 Henricus Bradstret filius Robti Bradstret bapt. 23 mrtij.  
1576 Anthonius Bradstret filius Robt Bradstret bapt. fuit 24 die Januarij.  
1581 Rosa Bradstret filia Robti Bradstret baptizat fuit xij die februarij.  
1627 Mary daughter of John Bradstreet and Mary his wife bapt. March 11.

\* "Thomas Browne, & Jane Alderman were married ye fourth of Maye" 1620 at Holton S. Mary. Alderman, son of Robert Partridge of Stratford S. Mary, yeoman (son of Robert Partridge of Holton, formerly of Stoke-by-Nayland, yeoman, son of Thomas Partridge of Capel S. Mary, yeoman), and of Sarah his wife (*nee* Alderman of Belstead), was bap., 24 Mar. 1677, at Stratford. In a manuscript Suff. poll-book for 1727 mention is made of Will. Alderman of "Much Crafton" in Essex as owning land at "Creeting" in Suff., and of Robert Partridge of "Clafton" in Essex as owing land at "Eeshbergholt" in Suff.

† "Peter Alderman" and "John Alderman" signed a deed, dated 22 Oct. 1662, at Hadleigh, Suff.—Appendix to Pigot's *Guide to the town, church, and chief objects of interest in Hadleigh*, third ed. (an abridgment), 1890, p. 91. In 1670 John Alderman of Hadleigh bought land in the manor of Overbury Hall, Layham. He d. about 1680, and by his Will gave his copyholds in this manor to his eldest son John, who was admitted in 1681. He mentions his (testator's) wife Mary. Alderman Partridge of Stratford S. Mary, gent., by his Will, dated 6 Ap. 1736, bequeathed "unto Alderman Partridge son of Thomas Partridge of Layham in the County of Suffolk and to his Heirs for ever" his copyhold lands and tenements at "Eeshington [Assington] in the County of Suffolk."

- 1654 Mary the daughter of John Bradstreet and Judith his wife born October 2  
baptized October 15.  
1656 Judith the daughter of John Bradstreet and Judith his wife born Aug. 31  
baptized Sept. 14.  
1659 Dorcas the daughter of John Bradstreet and Judith his wife born April 4 was  
baptized April 24.  
1661 John the sonne of John Bradstreet and Judith his wife was born Novemb. 25  
and baptized December 8.  
1664 Mary the daughter of John Bradstreet and Judith his wife born May 30 and  
baptized the same day.  
1666 Rose the daughter of John Bradstreet and Judith his wife was bapt. May 14.  
1668 Sarah the daughter of John Bradstreet and Judith his wife baptized September 10.  
1670 John the son of John Bradstreet and Judith his wife bapt. Jan. 12.  
1674 Elizabeth daught of John Bradstreet and Judith his wife bapt. March 27.  
1676 Robert son of John Bradstreet & Judith his wife bapt. June 7.

*Marriages.*

- 1582 Robtus Brunnyng duxit Elizabeth Bradstreet.  
1592 John Bradstreete & Anne Edwarde married the 9th of September.  
1609 Willia Lewes widdower & Anne Bradstreete widdowe married the 17th of  
December.  
1617 John Bradstreete & Mary Partriche married the 5th of November.  
1634 Richard Partridge }  
John Bradstreete } Churchwardens.  
1653 John Bradstreet of Capell and Judith Creak of Dedham having the free  
consent of their parents, and having had their consents published three  
Lordes dayes in both churches were married December 22 before Francis  
Bacon Esqr Justice of the peace and Samuel Hudson Mnr of this parish.  
[There are, in this register, several other instances of marriage before a  
Justice of the Peace.]

*Burials.*

- 1602 Richard Bradstreete single man buried the 8th of Aprill.  
1609 John Bradstreete buried the 4th of Julye.  
1650 Henry Bradstreet dyed March 8 and was buried March 9.  
1658 Mary the wife of John Bradstreet Senr dyed May 31 and was buried June 2.  
1660 Mary the daughter of John Bradstreet dyed Jan. 17 was buried Jan. 19.  
1664 John Bradstreet sen dyed Aug. 30 was buried August 31.  
1670 John Bradstreet jun was buried December 12.  
1672 Rose Bradstreet was buried October 15.

Inscription upon a flat slab (formerly the top of an altar-tomb—See Davy's  
etching of the Church) lying in Little Wenham churchyard. (Little Wenham and  
Capel are adjoining parishes.)

"Here . Resteth . ye . Bodys . of | 2 . Sons . And . 2 Daughters . of | John .  
Bradstreet . And . Abigaile | His . Wife . Ano. Dom. 1706 |"

"John Bradstreet" was one of the witnesses of the Will (dated 28 Sept. 1670;  
proved, 7 June 1673, at Ipswich) of Richard Partridge of "Capell," yeoman.

## PARTRIDGE FAMILY.

*Baptisms.*

- 1628 Richard the sonne of Richard Pattrige and Anna his wife baptized december 10.  
1631 Anna Pattridge ye daughter of Richard Pattridge & Anna his wife bapt.  
march 30.  
1633 Robert the sonne of Richard Partridge and Anna his wife bapt. July 2.  
1635 Thomas the son of Richard Partridge and Anna his wife bapt. May 19.  
1637 John the son of Richard Partridge and Ann his wife baptized Novemb. 1.  
1644 Susan daughter of Richard Partridg and Anna his wife bapt. Aug. 18.  
1674 Mary daughter of Daniel Partridg\* and Mary his wife bap. May 25.

*Marriages.*

- 1617 John Bradstreete & Mary Patriche married the 5th of November.  
1625 Thomas Partridge and Alice Wilkin were married April 25.

\* Formerly of Holton and afterwards of East Bergholt, son of Robert Partridge of Holton.

- 1634 Richard Partridge } Churchwardens.  
 John Bradstreete }  
 1659 Richard Partridge widower and Anne Wright widow were marryd July 21.  
 1660 Thomas Partridge and Elizabeth Trenham were marryd Octob. 22.  
 1667 John Rivers† and Susan Partridge were marryd October 24.  
 1687 Robert Partridge of Holton [S. Mary] & Mercy Smyth of Higham both single  
 were here marryd Augst. 25th 87.  
 Richard Partridge of Holton & frances Dade of Stratford [S. Mary] both  
 Single were married Oct. 25th 1687.  
 1691 Nathaniel Partridge‡ of Eastbergholt & Margaret Clarke of . . . . . parish in  
 Ipswich were marryd July 9th 1691 being both Single peons.

*Burials.*

- 1624 Susan ye wife of Thomas Partridge buried April 20th.  
 1631 Anna the daughter of Richard Patridge & Anna his wife was buryed the 12 day  
 of Aprill.  
 1657 Mrs. Partridg dyed March 28 and was buryed March 31.  
 1672 Richard Partridge was buryed October 15.

† Of Elmsett.

‡ Bap., 22 Oct. 1659, at Holton. Son of Robert Partridge of Holton, formerly of Stoke-by-Nayland. Nathaniel Partridge d. in 1743, leaving all his property to his last surviving da. (her sisters d. unm.), Susanna, wife of . . . Wilder of Ipswich, gent., and, in case she should die childless, to his kinsman Partridge Stubbin of Ipswich, surgeon, son of John Stubbin of Raydon, gent., and of Elizabeth his wife, da. of Richard Partridge of Holton, gent. Mrs. Wilder d. without issue.

MATRIX OF A BRASS AT HOLLESLEY, SUFFOLK (pp. 238, 254, 272).—A correspondent of *The East Anglian* (Vol. iv., p. 238) described a very interesting memorial in Hollesley Church, consisting of a figure of a priest in vestments, under a pedimental canopy, and enclosed within a marginal inscription of separate letters. I have lately examined it, and would add the following details: that the priest wore a cap; that the words of the inscription are separated by lozenge-shaped stops, some single, some double; that the date is evidently *circa* 1320–30; and that the stone, though broken across, is remarkably well preserved, so that while every portion of the brass is gone, the outline remains perfect, and the inscription is clearly legible with the exception of the first syllable of the surname. It is as follows:—

+ HIC - NECE - ST | RAT - HVMI : POR : W : DE - G—VTONE - NAT :  
 VT - QVEAT - ASSVMI : CELO - RENOVA | TE - ROGAT :  
 P - XPI - MORTE : | PENSANS - HOMO - DEBITA - MORTIS :  
 ORA - NE - FORTIS : T RVX - ME - TERAT - | IP<sup>3</sup> - PRECOR - TE |

With reference to the suggestions and conjectures which others of your correspondents offered in subsequent numbers of the *East Anglian*, I would mention in particular that *celo* is not *cedo*, *trux* is not *crux*, and *terat* is not *ferat*; also that the letter R is always of a cramped form, easily mistaken for B; and that there is a stop between TONE and NAT, so that no question arises about the meaning of *tonenat* or about the existence of the *Thunder* family in the Suffolk of the fourteenth century.

In the first syllable of the proper name, I believe the first letter to be G, though I will not deny the possibility of its being C; and after a

short interval (where the stone is completely defaced), apparently too much for one letter and not enough for two, there follows V; which may therefore be W with one preceding letter lost, or V with two letters lost of which one must be I. G—VTONE is therefore the birthplace of the person commemorated; but I have no access to books or records which can throw light upon his identity.

The initial W of the christian name (presumably *Willelmus*) is quite clear, and is of course to be scanned as U. The use of an initial only is unusual but not unique at this early period. An example of the previous century at St. Pierre in Monmouthshire is engraved in Dr. Cutts' *Manual of Sepulchral Slabs and Crosses*, on plate LII., the accuracy of which I have myself verified: *Ici gist le cors U. de sent pere. Urian de St. Pierre* died in 1239.

The word preceding the W is *p̄or*, the contraction-mark being clearly cut over the P. This, I presume, is *Prior*. Is it a Prior of the neighbouring house of Butley?

It should be noted that in the third and fourth hexameter lines the rhymes are *morte—mortis—fortis—precor te*; and in the first and second they would appear to be *humi—natus—assumi—rogatus*: but here the sense seems to require *rogate*; at least I fail to construe it either with *nate* or with *rogatus*. I can only suggest that in the abbreviated words *nat'* and *rogat'* the writer was careless about his rhyme, just as he takes the contracted *mortē* (for *mortem*) to rhyme with *precor te*.

Unfortunately, except in the one instance of *p̄or* which I have mentioned, I omitted to note contraction-marks over the letters; but *renovate* is obviously *renovante*.

I therefore read the whole as follows:—

*Here by death laid low upon the ground [is] Prior W. of G—uton born. That he may be able to be taken up by heaven's renewal, pray ye, through Christ's Death. Pondering, O man, the debt of death, pray lest strong [and] cruel he bruise me, I myself beseech thee.*

*Benson Vicarage, Oxon.*

J. E. FIELD.

## THE GOLD AND SILVER PLATE OF CARDINAL WOLSEY.

### No. IV.

PARCELLIS of Plate being amendid new dressid and burnysshid, deliveryd to my Lorde Cardinalls Grace, wheche parcellis I resceavyd of my Lordis Grace by thandis of Maister Robt. Tonnes, as dothe apere by oone peyere of Indentures, thone signyd by thand of the said Mr. Tonnyes beyryng date the xth daye of Auguste anno R. Henrici Octavi xvij for Sant FRISWURTHES College in OXFORDE.

Item oone Crucifixe with *Mary* and *John*, silvar and gilte inamylyd with a highe foote to stand upon a Aultar poiss. cxvij oz. d.

Item oone Crosse silvar and gilte withoute Images of *Mary* and *John*, with a beyring staffe belonging to it of vij peces in all poiss. cvijj oz. d.

Item oone Crosse silvar and gilte with *Mary* and *John*, withoute any Staffe poiss. lxiiij oz.

Item oone great Nutte with a Cover gilte and upon the Cover a Image of Sante Fryswurthe gravyn poiss. lxix oz.

Item iij great Masars and iij small poiss. lxj oz.

Item oone large Challes with a rounde foote garnyshid with countarfet stones with a patten to the same gilte in the patten a Image of *Jhesus* gravyn poiss. xxxij oz. qrt.

Item a Challes with a patten gilte pleyne with a rounde foote and therupon a Crucifixe gravyn and upon the patten a lambe gravyn poiss. xxxvij oz.

Item a Challes with a patten gilte the foote of vj square gravyn with a Crucifixe, with *Mary* and *John*, and in the patten a Varnaclis hedde poiss. xvij oz.

Item a Challes with a patten gilte, the foote of vj square, and in oone of theyme a Crucifixe with *Mary* and *John* and in the patten a hand blessing poiss. xv oz. qrt.

Item oone odar Challes with a patten gilte the foote of vj panes and in oone of theyme a Crucifixe withoute *Mary* and *John* and upon the patten a Treunte poiss. xij oz. qrt. d.

Item a Salte with a Cover viij square gravyn with Portecullis and Rooses poiss. x oz. qrt. d.

Item oone greate drynking horne garnyshid with silvar and gilte standing upon iij feete of a Eygill. xliij oz. iij qrt.

Sum of the ounces gilte to be reysarvid

and by me the said *Robt.* deliverid

amountethe to

Ciiij <sup>ss</sup>j oz. d.

for the dressing of the same.

v l.

Item more a Staffe to a Crosse of silvar with twoo Knoppes gilte and a loose Collet poiss.

Item oone Sensur of silver parcell gilte poiss. xxxj oz.

Item a Censur of Silvar and parcell gilte lackyng a ryng poiss. xxvij oz. d.

Item twoo Saltis with a Cover parcell gilte chasid xlj oz. iij qrt.

Item oone gilte Sponne and ix white of silvar all of oone fashon poiss. xv oz. iij qrt.

Item oone Challes with a patten parcell gilte, the foote of vj square, and in oone theyme a Crucifixe gravyn in the patten and a Varnaclis hedde poiss. xvj oz.

Item oone odar Challes with a patten parcell gilte the foote of vj panes and in oone of theyme a Crucifixe cast and upon the patten a Varnaclis hede gravyn and gilte poiss. xiiij oz. qrt. d.

Item oone odar Challes with a patten parcell gilte the foote vj panes, and in oone of theyme a Crucifixe gravyn and gilte upon the patten in the myddes a litill Varnaclis hedde poiss. xj oz. d.



Item oone peyre of Cruetts parcell gilte markyd withe *v* and *a* uppon the lyddes poiss. viij oz. d.

Item oone Salte withe a Cover parcell gilte, viij square gravyn withe Lyons poiss. xij oz. qrt. d.

*Sum of the ounces of the parcole gilte*

*Plate to be resarvyd and by me the said*

Robt. deliveryd amountethe to clxxj x oz. iij q.

*For the dressing uppe of it.* v l.

Item more deliveryd to my said Lordis Grace to and for his owne use as aperethe by Mr. Tonnyes Indenture in vessel new made iiij

Chargars of silvar poiss. <sup>99</sup>ciij xvij oz. d.

Item more xxv Plattars of silvar poiss. ixlxiij oz.

Item xxij Dyshes of silvar poiss. iiij lj oz. d.

*Sum in ounces of the Vessell amountethe to* xvj c xij oz.

*the oz. iijs. viij d. in money* cc <sup>99</sup>iiij xvl. xiijs. iiij d.

*I must have for iiij oz. of leyde found*

*in the pype of a Challes xiijs. iiij d.*

<sup>99</sup>cciiij xvl. vijs. viij d.

*Sum totalis of this acompte due to me*

Robt. Amadas amountethe to cccvj l. vijs. viij d.

*In peymont whereof as followethe*

*Parcellis of PLATE being all gilte resceavyd of my Lordis Grace by thandes of Maistar Robt. Tonnyes as dothe apere by the said indenture signyd withe thandes of the said Mr. Tonnyes beyring date the xth daye of August, anno R. Henrici octavi xvij.*

Item resceavyd oone Challes withe a patten gilte the foote vj square and gravyn withe a Crucifixe and with these wurdis *Jhus Cristus* and in the patten *Benedicamus Patrem* poiss. xv. d. qrt.

Item a Pyxe lackyng the foote and the Crosse gilte. viij oz. qrt.

Item a Corone of silvar and gilte withe glasses and Collets in the stede of stones poiss. xx ox.

Item oone standing Cuppe withe a cover gilte chasid withe panes poiss. xiiij oz. iij qrt.

Item oone Crosse of silvar and gilte withe a Crucifixe withoute *Mary* and *John* havying iij Anngells the iiijth lackyng and lacking the sockit poiss. xlv oz. d.

Item the hed of a Crouche of silvar and gilte poiss. xliij oz.

Item oone Pixe withe an highe fonte withe a Cover of silvar and gilte poiss. xxxj oz. d. d. qrt.

Item v gilte Challices withe pattins poiss. lxxvij oz. qrt.

Item two Sensours gilte withe Cheynys white, lxxiij oz.

Item oone gilte Goblitt with a cover poiss. xjx oz. d.

Item twoo litill Saltis gilte withe a cover broken poiss. xij oz. iij qrt

Item oone Challes withe a patten gilte poiss. xvj oz.

Item the garnyshyng of a Horne and the band of a Masar gilte poiss. xiiij oz.

*Sum total of thounces gilte receavyd by  
me Robart Amadas amountethe to*

iiij c <sup>99</sup>iiij xj oz. iiij qrt.

*the oz. iijs. vijd. in money. lxxl. iijs. ix d. q.*

*Item receavyd in PLATE being parcell gilte as aperethe by the said  
Indenture that is to say :*

Oone lytill Shippe for Frankyncens silvar and parcell gilte poiss x oz.

Item oone Challes withe a patten parcell gilte, the foote vj panes, in oone of theyme a Crucifixe gravyn and gilte and upon the patten in the mydds a Varnacilis hedde and be the side a Cross gravyn poiss. ix oz. d. d. qrt.

Item a Cuppe withe a cover parcell gilte Challis fashion poiss. xxvj oz. d.

Item oone lytill square Salte withoute a Cover pleyne. iiij oz.

Item twoo Peces Chasid withe panes oone to a cover. xvij oz. iiij qrt.

Item vj Spottes of silver withe Dyamond Knoppes vj oz. qrt.

Item in Beydis, Broches, Ringis and barres of Girdills and odar stuffe of silver and parcell gilte poiss. liij oz.

Item iiij Challises with pattens parcell gilte poiss. xxix oz. qrt.

Item oone Sensour white poiss. xxxvij oz.

Item twoo olde broken Shippes parcell gilte poiss. xix oz. iiij qrt.

Item oone peyre of Aultar Candilstekis parcell gilte <sup>99</sup>iiij x oz.

Item twoo peyre of Cruetts parcell gilte poiss. xvj oz. qrt.

Item oone goblitt with a Cover parcell gilte poiss xxj oz.

Item twoo goblitts parcell gilte without a cover poiss. xxiiij oz. d.

Item xxiiij silvar Spottes of dyvers Sortis poiss. xxj oz.

*Sum of the ounces parcell gilte iiij c <sup>99</sup>iiij vj oz iiij qrt. d.*

*the oz. iijs. iiij d. in money lxiij. xvijs. iiij d.\**

*Item more receavyd of my said Lordis Grace for his owne use as aperethe  
by Maistar Tonnyes indenter*

In olde Vessell of silver iiij Chargars poiss <sup>99</sup>ciiij xvij oz. d.

Item xxv Plattars of silvar poiss. ixclxviij oz. d.

Item xxij Dyshes of Silvar poiss. iiijclj oz. d.

*Sum in ounces of the Vessell xvj<sup>c</sup>xvij oz. d.*

*the oz. iijs. iiij d. cclxixl. xjs. viij d.*

*Sum totalis of this acompte affore reghersed*

*due to my Lorde Cardinalis Grace*

*amountethe to*

ccccijl. xijs. ix d. q.

*Reste due to my said Lordis Grace  
of this acompte*

<sup>99</sup>iiij xvjl. vs. jd. q.

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

FOLKARD FAMILY.—Having occasion to search the Hoxne Parish Registers lately, I found the following entries, which may be of interest and value to the enquirer after this family in the *East Anglian*. There may be other entries, I did not look particularly for them.

*Baptisms.*

- 1591 Elizabeth Ffolkard filia Georgii et Alicie Ffolkard—quinto die Maii.  
 Johannes Ffolkard filius Georgii et Alicie Ffolkard duodecimo die Septembris.

*Marriages.*

- 1612 Robert Chambers and Ales (?) Ffolkard ye 11 of January.  
 1661 Willm Chambers (?) and Mary Ffoalkard June 4.  
 1736 Wm. Voyce Widower and Margaret Folkard Widow both of Mendham in Suffolk were married by License July 6.

*Burial.*

- 1607 Thomas Folkard ye 11 of Maye.

Towcester, Northants.

EDWARD K. ELLIOTT.

EAST ANGLIANS IN EARLY HEBREW DEEDS.—PART VIII.

*Gurney, Geoffrey.* Gurnays in the Hebrew. In debt (1266) to Isaac fil Joce of Campeden. See Taylor's *Monasticon*, 31a.

*Gurnay, Hugh de.* Not found in Hebrew deeds. Notice of him is found in Close rolls 1234 and 1235, wherein we read of his indebtedness to a syndicate of Jews, consisting of Moses fil Isaac (Norwich) David (Oxon) and Benedict and Jacob Crespin, brothers (London).

*Gurney, Sir John de.* Largely indebted to Abraham fil Deulecresse of Norwich, in 1276—1277. An acrimonious dispute arose between debtor and creditor, an account of which can be read on Exchequer plea roll, anno 1276. Eventually, the Crown issued a writ, commanding an enquiry into all the circumstances. This mandate with accompanying inquisition is still existent in the Public Record office, but the documents have become nearly obliterated in course of time. It is certain, however, that the ten Jewish jurymen went deeply into the matter, and examined all the memoranda affecting the case. They declared on their solemn oaths that Abraham fil Deulecresse had acted throughout honestly and fairly, and that Sir John had no reasonable cause of complaint. Particulars of the affair may be read in my *Shetaroth* Nos. 63 and 91. The names of the inquisitors are there appended. One was of Conisford (Norwich), two came from York, one from Colchester, another from London, and one from Sudbury.

The Exchequer Plea Roll of 1277 contains the following: Norfolk. Aaron fil Vyves recognovit per starrum suum quod Johannes de Gorney et heredes sui quieti sunt de ipso Judeo et heredibus suis de omnibus debitis, demandis, querelis et plegiis in quibus tenebatur a creatione seculi ad diem Paschæ in xi dies anno r. Edwardi quinto. Et si inveniatur carta, tallia, vel aliquod aliud instrumentum in archa cyr vel extra ante diem predictum facta, predictus judeus recognovit quod quieti sunt et nihil valeat. In *Archæological Review*, No. 3, November 1888, we find on p. 204, "a John Gurney—possibly by some grim

irony of fate the ancestor of some of the temperate family of that name—was fined for selling wine against the assize."

*Gurney, William de.* Figures in re Sir John de Gurney, ante.

*Hautbois, Peter de Sir.* In debt (1251) to Isaac of Warwick and Bonefy fil Joce, Norwich Jews. The debtor's bond for £30 made out in his name, and that of his original creditors, Isaac of Warwick and Samuel of Norwich, was deposited for safety in the London ark. An allusion to this transaction is found in Exchequer plea roll, 1284. See Taylor's *Monasticon*, p. 26. Mason, p. 198, gives the will of Bishop Suffield, wherein 20 marks are bequeathed for the soul of Sir Peter de Hautbois. Blomefield mentions him in his fourth volume, p. 385.

*Hautbois, Robert de.* Alluded to in same Hebrew deed with Sir Peter, 1251.

*Hautbois, Richard fil Martin de.* Hebrew deed, undated, describes him as owing a paltry sum of 2 marks (26/8) to two Jewish creditors. In 1238, (Close Roll) the land of his son Hubert was pledged to Jews. In 1241 Senioreth, a Norwich Jew, had abjured the Kingdom, and his lands and tenements were confiscated. An inquisition took place as to their extent and value, Richard de Hautbois sitting among the Jury. A Richard fil Martin appears as proprietor of land in Colchester about this period, but it is not certain whether he be identical with the individual here indicated, as the words "de Hautbois" are lacking in the instrument.

*Hellesdon, Henry de.* Norwich citizen in Hebrew deeds 1258, 1265. See Cheese and Bonel. His name is found as a witness in five Norwich Latin deeds—Westminster collection—between the years 1269 and 1275.

*Hemmesby, Roger de.* Appears as Rouher once only in a Hebrew deed, 1266. Acted as clerk to the chirographers, and in that capacity, frequently drew up bonds, obligations, sales of property, &c., passing between Norwich Jews and Christians. His name is given in full in all the Westminster deeds, ranging from 1258 to 1275; but he often appears as Roger clericus only. A Roger clericus in 1238 was indicted, among others, for breaking into and despoiling certain houses of Jews in Norwich (Close roll).

*Henry the Shoemaker.* Norwich citizen.

Street leading to the Castle, 1265.

Street.

House bought of Hugo Bokke by Abraham fil (Solomon) Deulecresse: his wife's marriage jointure. Vendor: Avegay, wife of Abraham fil Deulecresse. Purchaser: Peter clericus de Newgate, son of William de Hev'ham.

House formerly of Richard Maymund.

House formerly of Henry the Shoemaker.

The Hebrew deed is witnessed by the Bailiffs, viz.: Roger de Swerdestone, Adam de Toftes, John le Escot, and William Picot. An

undated Westminster deed, anterior to the Hebrew one, deals with the original sale by Hugo Bokke and Agatha his wife. At that time, Nicholas de Dickleburg (eastern abuttal) had not yet parted with his house to Richard Maymund. The property is described as situate in St. Stephen's parish, and Henry the Shoemaker is of course Henry Sutor.

*Herbert William, de South Elmenham.* His son Bartholomew is mentioned in Hebrew deed, Norwich 1264, as being in debt to Isaac ben Judah, alias Bendit fil Ursell de Ebor. His bond for 4 marks of silver was payable on the day after St. Andrew's, in 48th year of Henry 3rd.

*Hugo de Marisco, son of Alexander.* Norwich citizen.

Mancroft Street, St. Peter's: 1243.

House of  
Seaman  
Wrinel.

Land of Fluria de Bungay: daughter of rabbi Joseph, and widow of Abraham fil rabbi Joseph the Pious of Bungay. One half sold to Eliezer fil martyred Mosse, other half a gift to her son Joseph.

Land of  
Menahem  
fil Meir.

Lands of the Constable, and Hugo fil Alexander de Marisco.

Hugo de Marisco stands forth as a witness in three Latin deeds, undated, and as a witness to a contract made in 1266. An undated charter of the same individual is found among the Westminster Abbey archives, wherein he disposes of certain lands to Abraham fil Deulecresse, whose name crops up frequently. The instrument in question speaks of his wife Christiana, Seman Wrinel, William the Constable, and others. Bailiffs at the period, William Payn, Henry of Norwich, Roger de Swerdestone, and Adam l'especer. The date is apparently 1270 or 1271.

M. D. DAVIS.

(To be continued.)

SYLEHAM.—REGISTERIV LIBER OPIDI. DE Sylham Secundus Actū factū in Regno illustrissimi Reg<sup>a</sup> Henrici Octavi. Invent<sup>a</sup> in Capite Voluminis de Coniugata, in medio volumine de baptizacio<sup>a</sup>, in vltimo fine de sepult<sup>a</sup>, ut aptissime convenit.

Wright	Matles (the Domesday)	Kerson
Coffey	spelling of Mellis is	Lynde
Mallyn	Metles)	Ballis
Pennyng	Grynbell	Horsley
ffysher	Pyggott	Goollde
Hubbard *	Norton	Sherwood
Hynde	Gyslingham	Koo
ffuller	Orby als Writocke	Rising
Spaldyn	Dauson	Cokson
		Whorledge, &c. &c.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

\* *Hobarde*, &c. Important to "Hobart" genealogists.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS FROM OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.—*Bletchley, Bucks. East Wall of North Aisle.* Here vnder resteth y<sup>e</sup> body of Rose | daughter of Andrew Inckforby Mar | chant of Ipswich in y<sup>e</sup> Covnty of Svff': | the onely wife of Thomas Sparke | Doctr of Divinitie Parson of this | church. She lived w<sup>th</sup> him a lovinge | helper fortie yeares & bare vnto him | ten children of whom five went to | heaven before her, & five she left heare | behinde her to followe her vertves & | godly example. She deþted y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> of Avg<sup>st</sup> 1615. |

Sixtie eight yeares a fragrant rose she lasted  
Noe vile reproach her vertves ever blasted  
Her Avtyme past expects a gorgious springe  
A second better life more flouishinge.

*Thomas Sparke filius natu maxim' et inaff. tissim' posvit.*  
Eccl. } Harken to me yee holy children & | bringe forth frvites as  
39. 13 | the rose. |

C. St. G.

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### QUERIES.

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"BEETSTER," "LUMPER."—I cannot find this apparently "coined" word in the various East Anglian "Glossaries" I possess. Perhaps it is modern, as it just came to my notice in an account of an assault in our local Police Court. "A man . . . . of Caistor, a "beetster" which means a worker in the beet fields, &c.

Another well known calling here is the *lumper*, the derivation of which is quite beyond me, as the term is usually applied to a mussel-dredger, possibly from his "lumping," his drag net weighted with bits of iron and brick into the river. But "lump" (Forby) is to drub with heavy blows, so there seems but a far-fetched analogy between the two. Perhaps some local philologist can enlighten us?

W. B. GERISH.

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CHAINED BIBLES.—In an old Lowestoft Guide it is stated that the Bible in St. Margaret's Church was chained to the lectern. When the Church was restored in 1870, I had the lectern cleaned and repaired, but I saw no fastening to which a book could have been attached. Can any one give me information on this subject, and also what became of the old Bible?

*Lowestoft.*

JOHN L. CLEMENCE.

[The Lectern would not necessarily be identical with the desk from which the portions of Holy Scripture were read aloud.—ED.]

TENISON.—The Rev<sup>d</sup>. Philip Tenison, Archdeacon of Norfolk, 1660 : died 1660, and buried at Bawburgh (brass) : was grandfather, or great-grandfather, of R<sup>t</sup>. Rev<sup>d</sup>. Edward Tenison, Lord Bishop of Ossory, in Ireland (b. 1673 : d. 1735). Whom did Archdeacon Philip marry? He was born in Ely, 1612 : was Vicar of Barton, Ely, 1637–41 : of Wethersfield, Essex, 1642 : Rector of Hethersett, Norf., 1647 : of Foulsham, 1660. He suffered during the Revolution, and appears to have been imprisoned by the “Phanatiques.” He was probably married while Vicar of Barton.

Hobart, Tasmania.

GRYPHON.

AN ESSEX RHYME.—Can any readers of the *East Anglian* give me any information about the following rhyme, which has certainly been in existence for the last fifty years?

“Braintree Boys, brave boys,  
Bocking Boys, rats.  
High Garret, puppy dogs,  
Church Street, cats.”

C. S.

ROPER FAMILY.—I am trying to compile a pedigree of the Roper Family of Suffolk, Norfolk, and Kent ; which are, I feel sure, all connected ; and I shall be greatly obliged by any help readers of the *East Anglian* can render me. I have the Pedigree from Philipot's Visitation of Kent 1619, also the Pedigree from the Visitation of Norfolk (about) 1575. The connection between the two is obscure. Foster, in his *Royal Lineage of our Noble and Gentle Families*, has a Pedigree shewing that John Roper of Swacliffe, whose Will was proved 1489, married Margery Tattersall, and is stated to have had *three* sons and a daughter. 1 John, 2 Thomas, 3 *Robert of Norfolk*, 4 Margery, married John Boys.

The Norfolk Pedigree above mentioned begins with “Robert Roper a younger brother of Christopher Roper of Kent.” This is puzzling.

The Norfolk Visitations 1563, 1589, and 1613, edited for the Harleian Society by Mr. Walter Rye, names the two first persons in the same Pedigree, *John*. This is more puzzling.

The Suffolk Branch lived at Hoxne more than 200 years. I have examined the Registers there for 300 years. The earliest entry is “1595, William Crickmer et Maria Roper nupt fuer, 27 July.” The next, Walter, son of John R., baptized 17 May, 1612, then 3 other children. 1634, Marie, Wife of John Roper buried. I want their Marriage, also Marriages of John and Mary R., 1670–74. John and Mary R., about 1700. John and Lydia Roper about 1730. The repetition in the christian names makes identification very difficult.

Towcester, Northants.

EDWARD K. ELLIOTT.



VILLAGE CUSTOMS.—I would ask, is the custom of men and boys' meeting before and after Service on Sundays near the Church, a custom common in most villages and small towns, connected with the Village Cross, being the centre meeting place for any gathering? I think the present habit is a remnant of something of past ages. Is there any ground for thinking so, and has it occurred to any other of your readers?

Also the 8 a.m. bell on Sunday mornings. It is a general custom for the bell to be rung up at eight o'clock on Sunday mornings, apparently without reason. I know in many places now there is a Service at 8 a.m. But in those places where there is not, the bell is still rung. To my mind this is an old custom handed down from the time when the bell was rung up an hour before the parish Mass, which was at 9 a.m. This bell announced the time to the whole parish, and reminded all of their Sunday duty; the bell was not tolled for the whole hour, but was rung up and let down again, just as it is the present practice so to do.

H. A. W.

A SUFFOLK GOLD-MINE.—A gold-mine is said to have existed in *Banketon* (Hartismere Hundred), and only the expense of working it caused it to be abandoned (Hollingsworth's *Stowmarket*, p. 155). Can any one give me further particulars? In the anticipated discovery of coal in the same county, previous experience in a like direction may prove useful—and perhaps salutary.

C. B.

LEGAL AND OTHER DOCUMENTS GOING ASTRAY.—Mr. Clemence (p. 64) touches upon a very pertinent and vexed question, which, while I regret, I am unable to answer, I would ask how it is that Court Rolls, originals, can be so often picked up? *e.g.*

"COURT-ROLLS.—The Original Court-Rolls of the manor of Burgh St. Margaret, near Great Yarmouth, in the county of Norfolk, nicely written on two skins, 11½ inches wide and 20 inches long, dated 1696 7s 6d

COURT-ROLLS.—The Original Rolls of the manor of Burgh of Saint Margaret in the county of Norfolk, nicely written on 4 skins of vellum on both sides, 10½ inches wide and 24 inches long, dated 1687—1691" 15s 6d

*These are in fine clean state.*

Surely these are of value to the Lord of the Manor, and are, or were, usually kept by him or his Solicitors. It is a thousand pities they should stray into private hands, and thus be inaccessible to the topographer and genealogist.

W. B. GERISH.

["Such examples as these to which our correspondents allude, point too plainly to days of neglect. The indifference of those who ought to be mainly interested in the preservation, but are not, sufficiently attests the fact that documents of this nature are still in some quarters lightly esteemed. Perhaps after all we owe something to those who have been instrumental (we say nothing of the motives that influenced them) in rescuing documents that would otherwise have perished in all probability."—ED.]

**BENJAMIN WARDE.**—One Benjamin Warde was among the first settlers in Boston, Mass. Twelve acres of land were allotted to him there in 1635, and confirmed to him in 1638. He was a shipwright, and his estate at his death in 1666, amounted to £940. It is probable that he came to America about the year 1635, and he seems to have been married in 1622. His wife was a widow, Mary Butler, whose son Stephen as he grew up, engaged in ship-building with his step-father.

The christian name of Mary Butler's first husband is not known. It has been thought to have been James, because that name was given to a son of Stephen, and to the first-born son for many generations. It is thought, Benjamin Warde may have originated in Suffolk. The name Benjamin, I have found nowhere else, though I have sought it much. But in 1647 and 1654, a Warde in Ipswich bore this rare name (*East Anglian*, Vol. I., p. 319; Vol. II., p. 244). Why may not the contemporary Benjamins have been kinsmen? Information regarding the shipwright is greatly desired.

Madison, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

JAMES D. BUTLER.

**PICKAREL-WEED.**—Moor observes (*Suffolk Words, s. v.*), that Pickarel-weed is still (1823) well-known in Suffolk and Cambridge, and the idea that the sun's heat *helps* the breeding of pike in it, is common.

The strange notion that pickarel-weed *per se* generates pickarel may be seen in delightful Izaak Walton's *Complete Angler*, Chapter VIII. (commencement). In Bohn's edition is a long note on the word, but not what I want to know. I shall be much obliged if any reader of the *East Anglian* can say *what plant* is known by the popular name of Pickarel-weed?

Yaxley.

W. H. SEWELL.

**SIR ARNOLD PINKENEY** was one of the Executors of the Will of Mary, Countess of Pembroke, of Braxted, Essex, in 1376 (*Vide Nicolas' Testamenta Vetusta*, I., 100). Is anything further known of this Knight? Was he related to the Baronial House of Pinkeney of Weden, Northants?

W. D. PINK.

## REPLIES.

**MOCKBEGGARS' HALL** (Vol. IV., pp. 335, 352, 367—368, 383—384).—I have happened on the following further notes respecting places of this name:—

"**MOCK-BEGGAR-HALL**, *s.* a house with an inviting external aspect, but within poor and base, dirty, and disorderly, and disappointing those who beg alms at the door."—Forby's *Vocab. of East Anglia*, Vol. II., pp. 217—218.

"**MOCKBEGGAR HALL**, a group of broken grit stone rocks in the North of Derby; on Stanton Moor, near Darley." . . .

"MOCKBEGGAR WHARF, a coast-land off the Wirrall shore of Cheshire; on the South side of the Horse channel of the Mersey."—Wilson's *Imperial Gazetteer of England and Wales*, 1874, Vol. II., p. 357.

In the twenty-second chapter of "Guy Mannering," a roadside alehouse is called "Mump's Ha'," on which Sir Walter has furnished a note, at the end of the volume, which runs as follows:—". . . "There is, or rather I should say there *was*, a little inn called Mump's Hall, that is, being interpreted, Beggar's Hotel, near to Gilsland (in Cumberland), which had not then attained its present fame as a Spa." . . .

C. S. P.

"POT-HOKES" FOR THE NECK (p. 112).—Was not this (the plural here is only used as in a "pair of tongs") a "catch-pole," an instrument used to catch and hold an offender by the neck? Two engravings of this formidable instrument are given in Chamber's *Book of Days* (Vol. II., pp. 365-6). It is there described thus:—

"The pole was about six feet in length, and the steel implement at its summit was sufficiently flexible to allow the neck to slip past the v-shaped arms and so into the collar; when the criminal was at the mercy of the officer to be pushed forward to prison, or dragged behind him. This was the simplest form of catch-pole, sometimes it was a much more formidable thing, as will be seen in the engraving of an antique instrument itself, obtained at Wurtzburg, in Bavaria. The fork at the upper part is strengthened by double springs, allowing the neck to pass freely, but acting as a check against its return; rows of sharp spikes are set round the collar, and would severely punish any violent struggler for liberty, whose neck it had once embraced. The criminal was in fact garrotted by the officers of the law."

If John Tybneham was served in this latter fashion and dragged by "ye constable," small wonder if, being in poor health, he succumbed to the treatment.

Great Yarmouth.

W. B. GERISH.

"THE MONKS AND THE GIANTS" (pp. 47, 80).—The following extracts are from *The Journal of Sir Walter Scott*, edit. of 1890:—

"Malta, 26 Nov. 1831.—I visited my old and much respected friend, Mr. John Hookham Frere,\* and was much gratified to see him the same man I had always known him,—perhaps a little indolent; but that's not much. A good Tory as ever, when the love of many is waxed cold.—Vol. II., pp. 446-447.

Naples, 10 Dec. 1831.—I found my old friend Frere as fond as ever of old ballads. He took me out almost every day, and favoured me with recitations of the Cid, and the continuation of Whistlecraft.—Vol. II., p. 449."

Sir Walter died on the twenty-first day of September, 1832.

C. S. P.

\* "John Hookham Frere, the disciple of Pitt, and bosom friend of Canning, made Malta his home from 1820 till 1846; he died there on January 7th." . . .

"For Scott's high opinion of Frere, as far back as 1804, see *Life*, Vol. II., p. 207, and note."—Editor's Note.

## LOCAL DIALECT.

PECULIAR EXPRESSIONS AND WORDS HEARD AND NOTED IN THE  
PARISH OF PRESTON, SUFFOLK, BY REV. C. R. DURRANT,  
BETWEEN 1881 AND 1893.

1. "Agin," for "again."
2. "To *romant*," for "to romance." (Forby notes "*roment*" as substantive.)
3. "Two *on* them," for "two of them."
4. "To *reckon*," meaning to think or believe, as in American, "I *reckon* that it will be so."
5. "He *smacked* in after me," meaning "He dashed in after me."
6. "Do, *ti don't matters*."
7. "Nannicking," meaning "larking about."
8. "A *clout*," meaning "a blow." F.
9. "To *green*," meaning "to strangle."
10. "A *rafty* day." F. Z.
11. "Dag," meaning "Dew and Mist." F.
12. "To *lug*," meaning "to move."
13. "Sapy look," meaning "unhealthy look." F.
14. "Doak," is the hollow in the back above the thigh.
15. "I kept *moking* across the road to find a clean path," meaning "crossing and recrossing." This expression was used by a woman from the South Western part of Suffolk.
16. "A *gatty* boy," meaning "a troublesome boy." Perhaps "gartless." See *East Anglian Notes and Queries*. New Series. Vol. I, p. 109. Z.
17. "Nut," meaning "Head."
18. "He is wonderful *tittery*," meaning "He is very weak in body."
19. "That is *enow*," for "enough."
20. "The last *Saturday* as ever was," meaning "last Saturday."
21. "He didn't ought to."
22. "I'd as *lief* do one as the other," meaning "as soon."
23. "It is *tidy cheap*," meaning "pretty cheap."
24. "A *goodish few*," meaning "a fair number."
25. "To *snug*," meaning "to pet, to coddle."
26. "Ruff," for "roof."
27. "Unkivered," meaning "uncovered." "To kiver," F.
28. "The roads are very *luggersome*," meaning "heavy, lugsome." F.
29. "It *fares ill*, it do," meaning "it is ill."
30. "Bent," a coarse grass.
31. "Brank," buckwheat. F.
32. "Haysel," the haymaking season. F.
33. "No man *durst* go," for "no man dare go."
34. "I like myself *very well*," meaning "I am very well satisfied with my present position or state."

35. "*There was a precious sight of them,*" meaning "there were a great many of them."
36. "*A great sight,*" meaning "a great many." F.
37. "He may do it *a time or two,*" once or twice.
38. "*Goodly tight,*" meaning "in tolerably good condition" (in modern slang, "pretty fit").
39. "*I ain't (or hain't) finished,*" for "I have not finished." F.
40. "*To backen,*" meaning "to put back. The Governess backened him," meaning "The Schoolmistress put him back from a higher standard to a lower one. The weather has backened the harvest."
41. "*He has a stinking hide,*" meaning "he has an unpleasant smell."
42. "I am wholly *stammed,*" "astonished." F.
43. "I must see if I can *scheme* anything for it," meaning "if I can plan or contrive."
44. "He *hued,* he *wed,* he *sued,*" for "he hoed, he weeded, he sowed."
45. Such a thing "*wastes,*" that is, "diminishes, shrinks."
46. "I shall be *on to you again* when I see you," meaning "I shall ask (or remind) you again."
47. "I am very *botty* about my school," meaning "I feel an esprit de corps, I look back with pride, I stand up for my school."
48. "I will *nip over* to see you," meaning "I will come and see you."
49. "This is a *weather breeder,*" used of a time of unseasonable weather.
50. "He is *pingly,*" meaning fastidious and difficult to please about his food.
51. "*Coarse,*" rough, referring to weather. F.
52. "*There-ti-be,*" there it is.
53. "To *scour,*" to wash thoroughly.
54. "*Tradesman,*" an artizan or mechanic in contra-distinction to a labourer.
55. "*Come along wi' you together,*" "together" being used simply to emphasize "come along." F. thinks it means "the gathering."
56. "To *slither,*" to split lengthways.
57. "*He is out,*" meaning "he is away from home on a visit."
58. "To *whittle,*" to make smaller.
59. "I will *axe* him his name," for "ask." F. says that "axe" is the original Saxon.
60. "*I tell ye.*"
61. "*Put them things away.*"
62. "It is *all along o' you* that this happened," meaning "it is your fault."
63. "*Waps,*" the Wasp. Anglo-Saxon Woeps. F.
64. The Green Woodpecker is here known as the *Woodsprite*, the common Whitethroat as the *Hayjack*, the Spotted Flycatcher as the

*Wallbird*, the common Wren as the *Tityrene* (Kitty wren), the Willow Wren as the *Ovenbird*, the long-tailed Tit as the *Pudding poke*, the Pied Wagtail as the *Penny Wagtail*, the Goldfinch as *King Harry*, and the Bullfinch as the *Olp*.

65. The river Orwell, on which the parish is situated, is known as "*The Water*," and I was surprised to find on enquiry among the children at the school some years ago, that not one of them had ever heard of the Orwell, or knew the river by any other name than "the Water."

66. People here still say *housen* for houses, *your'n* for your's, and *her'n* for her's.

There is a curious expression in an epitaph upon a stone in memory of Barzillai Hare (died 1777) in the Churchyard of the neighbouring parish of Woolverstone. The epitaph reads:—

"O cruel Death that would no longer spare  
A loving Husband, and tender Father dear.  
Great is the loss to *those whose* left behind."

\* \* \* \*

In the above list F. denotes that the word is to be found in Forby's *Vocabulary of East Anglian Words*; and Z. that it is to be found in Zincke's *Materials for a History of Wherstead*. 1st edition.

C. R. DURRANT.

#### SUFFOLK SURNAMES. No. VIII.

N. Norse; D. Danish; S. Swedish; F. Frisian; Fr. French; G. German; Fl. Flemish; Dch. Dutch; D.B. Domesday Book.

Quant; Dch. Kwant; G. Quandt.

Quincey, Quinci in Roll of Battell Abbey.

Quinton, from Quainton, a loc. n. (Bucks.)

Quadling, from Quadring, a loc. n. (Lincs.); D. Quaade, a p.n.

Quayle; D. Quehl.

Tabor, Taber; N. Tabardr; n.n. Dch. Tabbers; Fl. Tabary; Fr. Taburiaux.

Tabram, from Tabberham; a loc. n.

Tacon; Dch. Tak, Takken; S., D., Fl. Tack; G. Tackman.

Tagg; S., D., Fl. Tack.

Talbot, in Roll of Battell Abbey; D.B. Talebot.

Tallon, Taler, Tallent; S. Talén; Fl. Talon; G. Tallert, Thaler.

Tanner; *see* Tann.

Tartar; *see* Tate; D.B. Teit.

Tatlock, a loc. n.

Taylor; Fr. Taillett Tailleau, Taillir; G., D. Teller; Dch. Teller, Tellier.

Teager; G. Tiecke; Dch. Tieger, Tiggers; Tiger; D.B. Tiger.

Teasdel, from Teasdale; a loc. n. or *see* Teasel.

Tebbitt, Tebbutt; *see* Tibb.

Teed; *see* Tidd and Tate.

Temple, a Hugt. n., also a loc. n.

Tennent, Tennet; G. Thenen.

Terry; Fr. Terris, Therry, Thery.

Teuloh, Toulon; a loc. n. Fr.

Tevorson, from Teversham, a loc. n. Camb.

Thacker, Thaxter; Fl. Dacker; Dch. Dekker.

Thayne, Thyne, *see* Thain.

Theed; *see* Tidd.

Theobald, *see* Tipple.

- Thing ; G. Thien ; Dch. Thijn.  
 Thistle ; D. Thysel ; Dch. Dissel ; S. Thiesel.  
 Thoday ; D. Thode ; a p. n. *see* Todd.  
 Thorpe, a freq. loc. n.  
 Thorns, from Thorne ; a loc. n. (Suff.) or N. Thórny ; Dch. Thorn ; a p.n.  
 Threadkell, a loc. n.  
 Thrift ; Dch. Drift.  
 Thring ; G. Thöring ; D. and S. Thorin ; Fl. Thuriu.  
 Throssel ; G. Drossel.  
 Thrower ; D.B. Travers, de Troard, de Troarz.  
 Thurgar ; N. Thorgeirr ; a p.n. Comp. Thurgarton ; (Norf.)  
 Thirkettle, Turtill, Thurrell, Turrell, Tyrrell, Tuttle, Tuthill ; *see* Thirkettle.  
 Thurley, Thurlow, Thurlows, Thurles, from Thurlow ; a loc. n. (Suff.) or Thorley  
     Herts.  
 Thursby, from Thoresby ; a loc. n. (Lines. and Notts.)  
 Thurston, a loc. n. (Norf. and Suff.)  
 Tibnam, from Tibbenham ; a loc. n. (Norf.)  
 Ticknor ; a loc. n. or D. Tegner?  
 Tidman, Tydeman ; G. Tiedeman ; D. Thideman ; Dch. Tiedeman, Tydeman.  
 Tiffen ; *see* Tiffin.  
 Tilbrook, from Tilbury ; a loc. n. (Ess.)  
 Tillett, Tilney, Tilson, Tilley, Tilyard, Tillard, Tillcock ; *see* Tills.  
 Tim ; S., D. Thieman, Thieme, Thim, Timm ; Dch. Tim, Tims ; G. Thimm.  
 Timbers ; Dch. Timmers.  
 Tinker, Tinkler, Tinkley ; Dch. Tinga, Tinke.  
 Tippell ; *see* Tipple.  
 Tiptod, Tibtote in Roll of Battell Abbey.  
 Titchmarsh, from Titchmarsh ; a loc. n. (Northants.)  
 Titeomb, a loc. n.  
 Toats ; D. Thott ; D.B. Toti ; Fl. Toto.  
 Tofts, a freq. loc. n. *see* Tuffs.  
 Tointon, from Torrington, a loc. n. (Lines.)  
 Toll, Toller ; *see* Tooley.  
 Tolmash, Tollemache, Tollemach in Roll of Battell Abbey ; a loc. n. Devon.  
 Tolver ; D.B. Tolf, Torolf ; N. Thorolfr.  
 Tomblin, Tomline ; *see* Tombling.  
 Tompkins ; *see* Toombs.  
 Tooby, Tubbs ; *see* Tubby.  
 Toombs ; N. Tumi ; Dch. Toom, Thoms ; D. Thom ; G. Thomas, Tomisch.  
 Topping, Topler, Top, Topple, Turpin? *see* Topps.  
 Touche ; Fr. La Touche ; p.n. *see* Took ; Touke, in Roll of Battell Abbey.  
 Tould ; *see* Thorold ; D.B. Torold, Touilt.  
 Towers ; N. F. de Tours ; Tours a loc. n. in Normandy.  
 Townsend, from Atte-ye-Townsend ; a loc. n.  
 Towns ; D.B. Tona, Tonne ; Fl. Teuns.  
 Tozer, Tosselyn ; Dch. Teeseling ; a p.n. D.B. Tosard, Tezelin, Tascelin.  
 Tracey, Traise ; Tracy and Traies in Roll of Battell Abbey ; Fr. p.n.  
 Tredget, Trudgett, *see* Trudgill.  
 Trent, a river in Notts. ; D.B. Trend, Trent ; p.n.  
 Trevitt ; Trivet in Roll of Battell Abbey.  
 Trew ; *see* True.  
 Tringall, from Trinkeld, a loc. n. (Lancs.)  
 Triplow, a loc. n. (Camb.)  
 Tripp ; Dch. Trip.  
 Trixon ; *see* Tricker.  
 Trollop, a loc. n. from D. Trolle.  
 Troughton, a loc. n. Dumfries.  
 Truman ; D.B. Truinin ; G. Traumann.  
 Trundle ; N. Trandill ; n.n. S. Tranell ; a p.n.  
 Tucker ; Dch. Tukker ; *see* Took and Toogood.  
 Tuffen ; *see* Tiffen ; Tuffil ; *see* Tuffnel ; D.B. Tuffa.  
 Tuffnel ; N. Dufnial ; a p.n.  
 Tunaley, a loc. n.



- Tungate, a loc. n.  
 Tunmer; D.B. Tuneman; Fl. Tonnemans.  
 Tunney; N. Tunni; n.n. Dch. Tuninga; S. Tuné; D.B. Tunne.  
 Turner; G. and Fl. Turner.  
 Twadell, from Tweeddale; a loc. n.  
 Twaits, Tweed, Tweedy; *see* Twiddy.  
 Twigg; Dch. Twilight.  
 Twinn, Twiner; Dch. Duijne? D.B. Tuini.  
 Twogood, Toogood; N. Thorgautr; D. Thuge; G. Tückert; Dch. Tuke; D.B. Turgod, Turgot.  
 Tyars; *see* Tyce.  
 Tyler; G. Theil, Theiler, Tylle; D. Theill, Theillard; D.B. Tehel.  
 Uffindel, a loc. n. Uffendal, from D. Uffe.  
 Ullett, Ulyatt; Fr. Hulet; D. Uhlott; Dch. Uloth.  
 Underwood, a loc. n. (Notts. and Derbys.)  
 Ungless, from Uncleby, a loc. n. (Yorks.); D.B. Unchelsbi.  
 Upcher, Upsher, from Upchurch; a loc. n. (Kent) or G. Hübscher; a p.n.  
 Upton, a loc. n. (Norf., Devon, Ess., Kent, and Yorks.)  
 Upwood, a loc. n. Hunts.  
 Usill, from Usselby, a loc. n. (Lincs.)?  
 Vachell; Dch. Wachtel.  
 Vale, Vail, Viall; *see* Veal; G. Vial.  
 Valentine; Fr. Valentin; Dch. Valentien.  
 Valiant; Fr. Vaillant.  
 Vanneck; Fl. Van Eck, Vanneck.  
 Vardigans; *see* Vertigan.  
 Varlo, Varley, Verley, a loc. n. (Ess.); also Fr. Varlez; a p.n.  
 Varnell; Fl. Fannell.  
 Varvell, Varvill, from Varaville; a loc. n. (Normandy); Varunile in Roll of Battell Abbey; D.B. de Warwell; Fr. Vauville; a p.n.  
 Vass, Vawser; *see* Vassar; Dch. Wasse; a p.n.  
 Vaught; S. Vought, Fought; G. Fauth; p.n.  
 Veasey, Vesey, Vessay, or de Vesci, in Roll of Battell Abbey; D.B. de Veci.  
 Vellum, Wellum, Welham, from Welham, a loc. n.  
 Veness; Fl. Van Esse, Vanesse.  
 Venimore, a loc. n. comp. Fennimore.  
 Venn, Venning, Wenn; *see* Fane.  
 Ventris, from Ventry, Kerry, Ireland; or D. Wendrick; Dch. Vendrick; Fl. Vendry; p.n.  
 Verdon, from Verdun; a loc. n. in France; Verdoune in Roll of Battell Abbey; De Verdun, a Tenant in Chief in D.B.  
 Verlander; Fl. and Dch. Verlant, Verlinde.  
 Vernon, from Vernon, a loc. n. in Normandy; Vernoun in Roll of Battell Abbey; D.B. de Vernon.  
 Vertue; Fr. p.n.; G. Werther.  
 Vickers; N. Vikarr; G. Wicke, Wickert; Dch. Wichers, Wieggers; D. Vickers.  
 Villiers, from Villers; a loc. n. (Normandy).  
 Vimer; N. Vémundr; D.B. Wimund, Wimer; Dch. Weyman, Wijman; G. Wimmer, Weimann; S. Weinan; Fl. Wyman, Weman.  
 Vincent; Fr. St. Vincent; *see* Vince.  
 Vipán; *see* Vipond.  
 Vise, Vyse, Wise, Wiseman; G. Weis, Weiss, Weissmann; Dch. Weisman.

*Ravenstone Hospital, Ashby-de-la-Zouch.*

H. BARBER, M.D.

(To be continued.)

We are asked by a valued Correspondent to mention that praiseworthy efforts are being made to restore the fine Tower of Walberswick Church, Suffolk, and that funds are greatly needed. The Vicar (Rev. T. H. R. Oakes) will gladly receive contributions, which we are assured will be spent "on needful repairs and not wasted on restoration."

BALTAZAR GARDEMAN. BACON. (Vol. iv. p. 51.) CODDENHAM, Co. SUFFOLK.—The chancel of this church is now in process of restoration, and at the extreme east end two massive stone coffins have been discovered,\* which bear the following inscriptions :—

## CUBILE

BALTAZARIS GARDEMAU  
 HUIUS ECCLESIA VICARIJ  
 AB IPSO VIVENTE ET VALENTE  
 SED MORTEM INTUENTE  
 COMPARATUM  
 ANNO {Ætatis suae 64  
 {Christi 1720  
 IN PACE CUBACO  
 ET  
 DORMIAM  
 SATIABOR  
 CUM EVIGILAVERO  
 SPECIE TUA

DOMINA CATHERINA  
 IVXTA IACENTIS  
 IN THECA LAPIDEA  
 BALTAZARIS  
 AMANTISSIMA CONIVX

Baltazar Gardeman died in 1739, and as the mural tablet on the south wall states, was buried "behind the Altar." From this it would appear that the Altar was then placed lower down the Chancel (which is of unusual length), and it is intended to replace it in its original position instead of at the extreme east where it has stood for about a hundred years.

A stone coffin of much earlier workmanship has been found in the north wall on a level with the chancel floor, and a recess in the wall above leads to the belief that it was once surmounted with a large monument, but of this there are now no traces, nor any means of identification. The Bacon vault ("*Crypta Baconorum*," *East Anglian*, Vol. iv., pp. 52, 104), which is now bricked up, contains eleven coffins, but the Registers show that several more of the family have been buried here. In the churchyard there is a large tomb with the following inscription :—

Sacred  
 To the Memory of  
 BARBARA BACON  
 Widow  
 who departed this Life  
 the 20<sup>th</sup> of June 1793  
 Aged 77 Years.

Coddenham.

G. M. LUMMIS.

\* [The use of Stone Coffins in the 18th century is such an uncommon circumstance that we should like to hear of other instances.—ED.]

SUFFOLK. SUBSIDY ROLL 1<sup>st</sup>. 1 EDWARD III. (1327.)

## HUNDRED DE LACFORD. (Continued).

*Villata de Wredelington.*

				s.	d.	ob.	qu.
De Alano Fraunceys	...	...	...	13	4		
" Simone de Pabenham	...	...	...	10		1	
" Egelyna de Schales	...	...	...	6			
" Henrico Geryn	...	...	...	5	9	1	
" Roberto Gangy	...	...	...	2			
" Galfredo Bohyo	...	...	...	3			
" Willielmo Lane	...	...	...	5	6	1	1
" Hugo le Hay	...	...	...	2			
" Matilda Gangi	...	...	...		12		
" Willielmo atte Goter	...	...	...	5			
" Willielmo le Warde	...	...	...	2	6		
" Hugone le Chapman	...	...	...	5	3		
" Roberto le Chapman	...	...	...	2			
" Reymondo Mauncel	...	...	...	4	8		
" Johanne de Hertforde	...	...	...	3			
" Alicia Personn	...	...	...	2			
" Thoma Personn	...	...	...	4			
" Alicia Lane	...	...	...	3			
" Elia Bercar	...	...	...	3			
" Willielmo Hemerissone	...	...	...	3			

Summa totius vicesime istius Villate    £4    6    1    1    1

*Villata de Freckenham.*

De Willielmo Brutyn	...	...	...	3	7		
" Johanne le Noble	...	...	...	11			
" Dulcia Overhe	...	...	...	2	1		
" Stephano Edonn	...	...	...	2	4		
" Johanne Calany	...	...	...		12		
" Simone de Wykes	...	...	...	2	1		
" Johanne Waryn	...	...	...	3			
" Johanne del Wyk	...	...	...		19		
" Alicia Waryn	...	...	...	2			
" Henrico Toyman	...	...	...	2	2		
" Thoma Ingelond	...	...	...		19		
" Johanne de Dodenhowe	...	...	...	2			
" Willielmo Dekne	...	...	...	2			
" Stephano de Bradsen	...	...	...		13		
" Ricardo Broun	...	...	...		14		
" Simone Pegvyn	...	...	...		12		
" Leticia Overee	...	...	...	8	3		
" Sabina le Swon	...	...	...		15		

			s.	d.	ob.	qu.
De Nicholao atte Lane	...	...	2	0		
" Adamo atte Tounesende	...	...		10		
" Adamo de Renesson	...	...		12		
" Willielmo atte Personnes	...	...		18		
" Henrico Alswich	...	...		18		
" Roberto Medhene	...	...	2			
" Waltero Mondy	...	...	2			
" Johanne Scriven	...	...	2			
" Elya Lemman	...	...		18		

Summa totius vicesime istius Villate

63 6

*Villata de Heryngwelle.*

De Ricardo Boyland	...	...	6	6		
" Nicholao Wysman	...	...		21		
" Willielmo Fraunceys	...	...	2	9		
" Johanne Skileman	...	...	2	6		
" Agneta le Webbestere	...	...		10		
" Persona de Heringewelle	...	...		12		
" Johanne Seman	...	...	6	3		
" Ricardo Skilleman	...	...	2	6		
" Johanne Rypedy	...	...		18		
" Thoma Dyk	...	...	2	6		
" Johanne Aleyn	...	...	2	10		
" Roberto Canubrey	...	...		11		
" Johanne Scot	...	...	2	3		
" Caterina Donne	...	...		18		
" Willielmo Sabyne	...	...	2			
" Thoma le Blount	...	...		18		
" Willielmo Araz	...	...		12		
" Simon le Broustere	...	...		8		
" Gilberto Sharp	...	...		11		
" Johanne le Grey	...	...	6			
" Ricardo de la More	...	...		12		
" Johanne Wysman	...	...		12		

Summa totius vicesime istius Villate

49 8

*Villata de Ikelyngham.*

De Herveo de Stanton	...	...	15		1	1
" Willielmo de la Cressonere	...	...	8	6		
" Johanne de Erswell	...	...	3		1	1
" Roberto Stouke	...	...	6		1	
" Adamus le Straunge	...	...	3	2		1
" Petro Kut	...	...	5	8		1

			s.	d.	ob.	qu.
De Persona ecclesie de Ikellingham	...	...	6	1		
" Willielmo Kut	...	...	5			1
" Willielmo Precke	...	...	4			1
" Alicia Gernnas	...	...	2	6		1
" Sarra Roger	...	...	2	6		1
" Thorstanno Matte	...	...	3			
" Gilberto Capellano	...	...	3	6		
" Johanne de Wrydewelle	...	...	2	7		
" Alexandro Coitting	...	...	4	6		
" Johanne Frere	...	...	3			
" Thoma le Fullere	...	...	2	6		
" David Skot	...	...	4	19		1
" Radulpho de Wrokishille	...	...	2			
" Ricardo Sewene	...	...		12		
" Henrico de Berton	...	...		12		
" Willielmo Prodemay	...	...		12		
" Johanne Ouch	...	...		12		

Summa totius vicesime istius Villate    £4 10 11    1

(To be continued.)

#### NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—XXXVII.

16 Nov. 1658.

Assembly.

"Att this Assemblie it is agreed uppon the Request of M<sup>r</sup> Nathaniell Bacon & uppon the Submission of M<sup>r</sup> Dixon Usher of the Grammer Schoole The said M<sup>r</sup> Dixon shalbe Continewed Usher of the sd Schoole duringe the Townes pleasure.

"Ordered that the humble Representaçon of the Bailiffes Portmen Co<sup>m</sup>on Counsell & Ministers of the Towne of Ipsw<sup>ch</sup> nowe Read shall be p<sup>s</sup>ented to his highness the Lord Protector And that the same shalbe p<sup>s</sup>ented by M<sup>r</sup> Bailiffe Sparrowe And that he shall have his Charges borne by the Towne."

9 Dec. 1658.

Assembly.

"Agreed that [blank] ffranke shalbe placed in the howse were old Church nowe dwell to Cohabite together w<sup>th</sup> the sd Church And the tresurer of the Hospitall to make some p<sup>t</sup>icon in the house.

"Agreed that if John Scott put in securitie to the towne he shall haue the house & brewe house belonginge to the foundaçon late in Brownes occupaçon att the former Rent And to Enter att Christmas next unles the p<sup>t</sup>ie nowe dwellinge there giue securitie to paie the Rent untill A Ladie next And then the sd Scott to enter.

"Whereas Robt Clarke hath disbursed for the writinge out of the

Addresse frō this towne to his highnes & In Providinge A dinner for the Gentlemen attending his highnes therw<sup>th</sup> And for their Coaches the some of Three Powndes ffyve shillings & eight It is ordered that the Chamblins shall paie the same to him & ffourteene shillings & flower pence for his the sd Robt Paynes taken about the same."

16 Dec. 1658.

Assembly.

"It is Ordered That the Twoe books That is to saye Speeds Cronologie & Bishupp Andrews Workes fformerlie Taken out of the Librarie of this Towne by Samuell Inglethorpe And by him sold ffor one & Thirtie shillings to M<sup>r</sup> Anthony Applewhite It is ordered that the p<sup>sent</sup> Chamberlins shall paie M<sup>r</sup> Applewhite the sd One & Thirtie Shillings & see the bookes placed in the Librarie againe.

"It is allsoe ordered That the Tresurer of this towne doe forthw<sup>th</sup> Repaire Tile & glase the Librarie belonginge to this Towne."

16 Dec. 1658.

Great Court.

"Ordered that the threescore & three Pounds laied out & expended about the settling of M<sup>r</sup> Cranes gift shalbe paid As the Assemblie shall Appoynt And That the Clavengers & Robt Clarke shall Receive the Writtinge belonginge to the sd gift of M<sup>r</sup> Hamby And see the same carefullie laid up in the Tresurie.

"Ordered That the Assemblie shall haue power to Inquire out A Master ffor the ffree schoole of this towne And if M<sup>r</sup> Christopher Glascocke will Accept thereof That then the Assemblie shall Invite him in the Townes name.

"Ordered That M<sup>r</sup> Henry Parkhurst shall haue the Towne house latelie in Robt Treuloues occupa<sup>on</sup> under such Rent & Covenants As the Co<sup>on</sup> Counsell of this Towne shall thincke fitt.

"Whereas there haue bin Certaine Lands Purchased of M<sup>r</sup> ffernlie & M<sup>r</sup> Crane with monies Received uppon the sale of M<sup>r</sup> Snowes houses And monie Received of M<sup>r</sup> Tylors gift And Monies Received of M<sup>r</sup> Smarts Revenues It is nowe att this Court Ordered & Agreed that the Se<sup>u</sup>all ffeoffes & Trustees Employed by the Towne to the Assurance of the said Lands shall stand & be Seized of the p<sup>fts</sup> therof As ffolloweth Of Twentie Powndes A yeare therof To be Employed As M<sup>r</sup> Snowes gift ffortye shillings Yeerlye to be Added to Eightteene Powndes Yeerlie men<sup>on</sup>ed in the Conveyance for the lives Appoynted by M<sup>r</sup> Tylers Will w<sup>ch</sup> beinge in the wholle Twentie Powndes A yeere is To be Employed As M<sup>r</sup> Tylors gift w<sup>ch</sup> Twentie Powndes for M<sup>r</sup> Snowes & twentie Powndes ffor M<sup>r</sup> Tylers shalbe Employed by the Assemblie As in Articles hereafter is expressed And as to the Remaynder of the said p<sup>fts</sup> To such Uses As M<sup>r</sup> Smart eyther by will or Indenture hath Appoynted & declared And that the said ffeoffes & Trustees shall from time to time Reconveye the said Lands to other ffeoffes & Trustees such As the Towne shall nominate And Appoynte And That the p<sup>fts</sup> therof ffor ever shall goe to the uses aforesaid And that the Assemblie of this Towne shall haue

power from time to time To Manage the said some of ffortie Pounds A yeere of M<sup>r</sup> Snowes & M<sup>r</sup> Tylers Acordinge To the true intent & Agreement of the Articles hereunder menconed w<sup>ch</sup> is Accordinge To the Intent of the said M<sup>r</sup> Snowe & M<sup>r</sup> Tyler And that their shalbe An Indenture of Covenant made from the Bailiffes Burgesses & Cominaltie of this Towne To Twoe such psons as the Executors of M<sup>r</sup> Snowe & M<sup>r</sup> Tyler shall Appoynt for the well pforminge & Orderinge of the sd Gifts Accordinge To the Tenure of the Articles hereafter sett downe And That the same shalbe Sealed att some Pettie Court w<sup>th</sup> the Seale of the Towne.

Imprimis.—That M<sup>r</sup> Snowes & M<sup>r</sup> Tylers gift shalbe Henceforth ffortie Poundes A yeere each Twentie Poundes.

2. That their shalbe A Receiver eüie yeare chosen by the Executors of M<sup>r</sup> Snowes & M<sup>r</sup> Tyler duringe their lives & after by the Assembly And that the Receiver shall Accompt To the Assemblie by the first daie of December in eüie yeare.
3. That the said ffortie shall Yearelie be distributed & Laied out about the Teachinge buyeing of bookes & Appellinge of Eightt poore boyes of honest Parents Inhabitinge w<sup>th</sup> in this Towne & towards the bindinge of them out Apprentice That is to saye To each of them ffyve Poundes As ffolloweth the Schoolinge bookes & assesments beinge deducted.
4. The Master of the Grammar Schoole to haue for eüie one of them that goeth w<sup>th</sup> him Tenn Shillings A Yeare the Usher for eüie one that goeth w<sup>th</sup> him six shillings & eightt pence A Yeare The Writeinge Master To haue fflower shillings A quarter ffor fyve quarters & noe longer without order of Assemblie ffor eüie boy And the boyes To goe att Least one Thursdaie & Satterdaie the wholle afternoones in eüie Weeke to learn to Wright & Cipher.
5. Such bookes As any of the said Eightt boyes want uppon A noate from the Master of the Schoole declaringe the same To be bought by the Receiver & deducted out of the fyve Pounds And all soe the former somes ffor teachinge.
6. The Remynder of the said ffyve Poundes To be paid halfe yearlie To the Parents of such Childeren Provided the said Childeren be well Apparalled And if the said Childeren shall not be well Apparalled then the same To be disposed of by the assemblie ffor the good of the sd Childeren.
7. That if such boyes shall not Constantlie Repaire to Schoole That then the gift of ffive Poundes shalbe taken fro him or them & Conferred uppon others.



8. That noe boye shalbe taken from the schoole & bound out with the gifte unlesse he hath bin att schoole Twoe Yeares under the gift with the said Master or Usher of the Grammer Schoole.
9. That if anie of the said boyes shall after twoe years teachinge of them att Schoole As aforesaid haue Masters pvided for them such As the Assemblie shall Approve of that then for eüie such boye there shalbe fyve Pounds laied out towards the pvidinge of Apparrell & bindinge of him forth.
10. That uppon the bindinge forth of anie boye Apprentice with this gift there shalbe Another Chosen To fill upp the Number w<sup>ch</sup> pson soe Chosen shall not for one Yeare haue the benefitt of the gift Iuregard it was bestowed one the pson bound out but Afterwards shall Receive it In such Manner as is before specified.
11. All boyes That shall haue the benefitt of this gift to be elected & discharged by the Assemblie And all things Concerninge the said gifts from time to time to be Managed by the Assemblie.
12. Provided all waies that in case any boye shalbe Elected into the Schoole As aforesaid And the same boye shall before the said Twoe Yeares expire Remove himselfe or be Removed or his Maintenance suspended or taken awaye by the Assemblie in all such Cases Such boye shall haue noe further allowance out of this Gift but another shalbe fforthwith Elected in the stead of the said boye Soe Removed."

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

(*To be continued.*)

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS,  
HEMINGSTON, CO. SUFFOLK.  
THE FAMILY OF TALMAGE (Vol. iv., p. 73).

*Baptisms.*

1607	Richard son of Richard Talmage & Joane Bugge,	July 30.
1662	Edmund son of Edmund & frances Talmadge,	Decr. 12.
1666	Andrew	Jany. 2.
1667	Mary dr. of John and Mary Talmage,	Octr. 15.
1668	Mary	Decr. 21.
1669	Margaret dr. of Edmund & frances Talmadge,	Jany. 2.
1677	Robert son of John & Mary Talmash,	April 23.
1681	Hannah dr.	April 12.
1683	Nicholas son	Octr. 12.
1688	Anne dr.	Novr. 8.
1690	Mary dr. of Nicholas Tolmach & Mary his wife,	Augt. 17.
1692	— dr.	Sepr. 25.
1695	Margaret dr. of Nicholas Tolmach & Mary his wife,	April 22.
1699	Hannah dr.	b. Feb. 17, bap. Feb. 25.
1712	John son of John & Ann Talmach,	July 14.

*Marriages.*

- 1666 John Talmach & Mary Rodwell, Octr. 11.  
 1693 Samuell Haggar & Mary Talmash both single, Oct. 28.

*Burials.*

- 1665 Elizabeth wife of John Talmage, June 26.  
 1676 Ann dr. of John & Mary Talmage, May 5.  
 1686 Robert son " Jany. 2.  
 1687 Edmund Talmach, Aprill 9.  
 1688 Andrew Talmage, Augt. 29.  
 1689 Frances Talmage widow, Jany. 21.  
 1689 John Talmach, Ffeby. 17.  
 1696 Margaret dr. of Nicholas & Mary Talmach, Octr. 13.  
 1746 Nicholas Talmadge widower, Octr. 13.

## GOSBECK, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptism.*

- 1598 Ralfe son of Ralfe & Margaret Talmach, June 1.

*Marriage.*

- 1731 Samuel Baskett & Hannah Tarmage, Sepr. 21.  
 (No Burials.)

## BARKING, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptism.*

- 1719 Russell son of John & Abigail Tallamash, March 22.

*Marriages.*

- 1608 Edmund Nouse & Susan Talmage, Octr. 3.  
 1724 Robert Colchester & Elizabeth Tallmash both of Barking, March 30.  
 1729 John Tolmash & Mary Ward both of Needham, May 28.

*Burials.*

- 1729 Russell Talmage of Needham, March 11.  
 1735 Anne Tallmash of Barking, Decr. 1.

## SWILLAND, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptisms.*

- 1693 William son of William & Mary Tallemache, Augt. 13.  
 1697 Lyonell " " Jany. 8.  
 1700 Richard " " Jany. 4.  
 1703 Ann dr. " " born Apl. 22, April 25.  
 1706 Susanna " " born Apl. 25, April 28.

*Marriage.*

- 1692 William Tallemache of this Parish & Mary . . . . both Single, Novr. 5.

*Burials.*

- 1696 Richard Tallemache, Feby. 5.  
 1712 Agnes Tallemache widow, Sepr. 14.

## WESTERFIELD, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptisms.*

- 1712 Elizabeth dr. of William & Mary Tallemach, Sepr. 4.  
 1713 Martha " " Novr. 11.  
 1721 Sarah " " Feby. 19.  
 1723 Elizabeth dr. of William & Elizabeth Tallemach, Decr. 12.  
 1729 William son " " April 8.

*Marriages.*

- 1720 William Tallemach & Elizabeth Cole both single, Octr. 27.  
 1723 Robert Hadman of Melton & Mary Tallemach, Jany. 22.  
 1753 Daniel Hewit & Elizabeth Tallemach, Feby. 12.

*Burials.*

- 1712 Elizabeth dr. of William & Mary Tallemach, Sepr. 6.  
 1713 Martha " " Novr. 26.  
 1721 Sarah dr. of William Tallemach Junr. & Elizabeth his wife, March 14.  
 1723 William Tallemach, May 30.  
 Hannah dr. of William & Mary Talmach, Augt. 23.  
 1747 Mary Tallemache, March 5.  
 1771 William Tolemach, Decr. 27.

1773 Elizabeth Talemach, Feby. 20.

1774 Leonard Talemach of Culfo, March 4.

## ASHBOCKING, CO. SUFFOLK.

1577 Nicholas son of Nicholas Talmage was baptized July 20.

## THE FAMILY OF BOCKING.

## ASHBOCKING, CO. SUFFOLK.

1577 Mystress Katherine Bocking daughter of Edmund Bocking was baptized xx daie of October.

1567 Mystress Elizabeth Bocking was buried xxvi daie of November.

1573 Mystress frances Bocking was buried xv daie of Aprill.

1585 Master Edmund Bocking Esquier was buried xii daie of August.

*Henley Vicarage.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

COGGESHALL FAMILY (Vol. I., p. 221 ; v., p. 79).—At pp. 99—105 of the *Magazine of New England History* for April 1892, published at Newport, R.I., is a paper which deals with some of the descendants of John Coggeshall, the emigrant of 1632. Its opening statements are that he was from Essex, that he was born in 1599, that he lived to the age of 48, and was buried on the 27th of the ninth month (November) 1647. These various statements are put forth as facts, without qualification or limitation, but except for the age and date of burial, which are vaguely said to be derived from certain unspecified "Quaker Records," no authority is mentioned. Now, at the date when the paper was written, nothing definite had been ascertained respecting the emigrant, though it was surmised that he went either from Essex or from Suffolk. As respects the birth, it is transparent that the date given by Mr. Casey, the writer of the paper, was arrived at by the simple process of subtracting 48 from 1647. How fallacious anything of this kind is, and how unworthy of a serious writer, need scarcely be suggested. There can be little doubt, if indeed there be any, that the article in the *East Anglian* which is printed at my second reference, discloses, and certainly for the first time, the date of birth, and the parentage of the emigrant, who would thus appear to have been born in 1601 (for in those days baptism followed closely upon birth), two years after the time so positively stated by Mr. Casey. But whether the time be two years or twice two years matters not, my point being to show how utterly unreliable are the statements he has made without a particle of evidence to support them. It is greatly to be regretted that circulation should have been given to them in a periodical to which we should look as a storehouse of facts, and not as a receptacle for conjectures.

C. ST. G.

## QUERY.

MAPLETOFT OF LONG MELFORD.—Can anyone give me any information as to the family of Mapletoft of Long Melford, and especially of Constantia Mapletoft, who married circa 1760–70, Col. Paton?

*Hintlesham Rectory, Ipswich.*

WILLIAM DEANE.

## REPLIES.

A SUFFOLK GOLD-MINE (p. 126).—In my copy of Hollingsworth's *Stowmarket*, I find that against *Banketon* in the text (p. 155) I have written conjecturally *Bacton*. At the foot of the columns in praise of the district of Stowmarket are the references following:—*Reyce's Brev.*, written by him in 1602; *Jermyn MS.* Brit. Mus. 8,200; *Ibid.*, p. 12. The statement (like so many others in the *History*, &c.) needs to be verified.

Yaxley.

W. H. S.

MOCKBEGGARS' HALL (Vol. iv., pp. 335, 352, 367, 383; v., p. 127).—In the illustrated edition of Green's *Short History of the English People* (p. 966), there is an illustration of Mockbeggars' Hall. The note upon it says:—

"At the close of Elizabeth's reign, and throughout the reign of James I. and early years of Charles, there was much complaining in the rural districts because the nobles and gentry flocked up to London, leaving the country houses empty and neglected, so that where in former times there had been feasting for rich and poor alike, a beggar could not now get a crust of bread. To the houses thus deserted was given the nick-name of "Mock-beggar Hall."

H. A. W.

"LUMPER" (p. 124).—Ogilvie and Cull's *Comprehensive Eng. Dict.*, edit. of 1877, gives for *lumpers*—"Labourers employed to load and unload a merchant ship when in harbour." The lump-fish or lump-sucker (*Cyclopterus lumpus*) is "a soft, thick sea-fish, covered with horny spines." Just as a fowler is one who catches fowls, and a *shrimper* (not a classical word) one who catches shrimps, perhaps a *lumper* is one who catches *lumps* (an ancient edit. of Bailey's Dict. gives for the second meaning of *lump*—"the Name of a Fish").

C. S. P.

"LUMPER."—This term seems to be employed to designate the labourer who heaps small goods together, "lumping" them for the purpose of transport, &c. The itinerant vendor of nuts and such like produce may frequently be heard inviting purchasers by "lumping penny worths."

E. A. R.

SUFFOLK POLL BOOKS (Vol. iv., n.s., p. 383; v., p. 14-15).—In addition to those already noted I have "THE POLL BOOK . . . taken April 21 and 22, 1843, County of Suffolk, Eastern Division. Candidates: Rt. Hon. Lord Rendlesham, A. S. Adair, Esqr."

(My copy is Alexr. Shafto Adair's own copy with his autograph.)

W. B. GERISH.

## BOOK REVIEWS.

THE HISTORY OF A VILLAGE COMMUNITY IN THE EASTERN COUNTIES (METHWOLD). By the Rev. J. Denny Gedge, Vicar of Methwold, Norfolk. Norwich: Agas H. Goose, Rampant Horse Street.—This may be regarded as a very laudable attempt to apply, and that in the pleasantest possible manner, the idea of Village Communism

to the ordinary surroundings of a particular parish. There are signs abroad of a partial restoration of the Village Community, but it can never at all events be revived as it existed in pre-Plantagenet days. Mr. Gedge traces the village of to-day, back to remote British times, and points with a feeling of pride to the still traceable bed of the watercourse (the *boks*, a succession of pools, the *putei* of the Romans), and to the "settlement stone," made hideous by the common-place adjuncts of an unsightly wooden cross carrying a lamp and a pair of direction boards. The village nomenclature is fragrant with Saxon and Scandinavian terms, while Roman remains attest the ancient character of the surroundings. The de Warenne's were possessed of the Manor, and the foundations of their dwelling may still be traced. Mr. Gedge points to the "humanizing connection between lord and peasant," as it existed in their days, with considerable satisfaction. This tie being severed did not tend to improve the inhabitants. The Methwold people—a very independent race—preferred the mutual tie of respect and affection to the impersonal character of non-resident land owners. "Oligarchs," writes Mr. Gedge, "are worse than tyrants, and the grandfathers of our poor received less consideration from a parliament of country gentry than from the older nobles." The Church has numerous interesting features. The D tower is surmounted by a singular stone octagon and crocketed spire of perpendicular date, probably unique in England. In the stone corbels Mr. Gedge fancies he can discern the work of a "free-lance" not devoid of daring humour. The story of the abstraction and recovery of what remained of Sir Adam de Clifford's brass (A.D. 1367) and its being re-instated, is very entertaining, and Mr. Gedge's touching lines lend quite a charm to the incident. Numerous original ideas are scattered throughout the book; while some are certainly very ingenious and worth thought, a few are very far fetched. Many wise things are said and none that are foolish. In a word, Mr. Gedge's parish history is a book that has pleased us much, and not a little owing to its unconventional style and a *naïveté* altogether his own.

**EAST ANGLIA: PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS AND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATIONS.** By J. Ewing Ritchie. London: Jarrold and Sons.—If we except a strong political and theological bias, unfortunately prevalent throughout these sketches, which really form a kind of autobiography of the well-known Suffolk Nonconformist whose name is on the title page, we have no hesitation in saying, that the volume although not likely to arouse enthusiasm, is of an attractive character, and will not only afford entertainment, but may awaken some interest. The several districts are in turn made to furnish material, the leading characters being drawn to the life, and the different events narrated with much vivacity.

**HARROW OCTO-CENTENARY TRACTS.** I. **EARLY CHARTERS TRANSLATED INTO ENGLISH WITH EXPLANATORY NOTES.** II. **WULFRED AND CWOENTHRYTH.** By the Rev. W. Doue Bushell. Cambridge: Macmillan and Bowes.—In anticipation of the Octo-Centenary of the consecration of the parish church of Harrow, these tracts are being issued. The fact that the earlier charter was formulated at Cloveshoe (vide *East Anglian*, Vol. II. pp. 60, 112, 208, quoted by Mr. Bushell in evidence of Cloveshoe being in Mildenhall) should have some interest for East Anglians, especially as a photo of this particular charter is given. *Tract II.* has an admirable photo-lithograph of the stained glass in the clerestory window of Harrow Church, the subjects representing the Council held at Cloveshoe A.D. 825.

**THE LEGENDARY LORE OF THE HOLY WELLS OF ENGLAND.** By R. C. Hope, F.S.A. London: Elliot Stock.—Mr. Hope has long been engaged in the important but difficult task of gathering the scattered material relating to Holy Wells, &c. The present work, excellent as it is in most respects, cannot certainly be regarded as anything like exhaustive, e.g., the total number of Holy Wells chronicled in the Eastern Counties does not exceed *sixteen* (Suffolk five, Cambridge two, Essex one, Norfolk eight), out of a grand total of 450, but this is to be attributed in all probability to the apathy of those acquainted with East Anglia in not furnishing Mr. Hope with details. It would have been well if the several counties could each have had a special correspondent. A work of this character, which leaves out all mention of, e.g., St. Walstan's Well, with its bridge chapel at Bawburgh, can scarcely be regarded as doing justice to the subject. The volume abounds with numerous allusions to the ceremonies and singular customs connected with Well worship, and there are many wood-cut illustrations, including St. Withburga's Well at East Dereham.

[Notices of the late Rev. F. B. Zincke's *Whorstead*, and other interesting local books, will appear in the October No.]

## THE GURDON PAPERS.

## No. XI.

## ELECTION OF A SPEAKER IN THE REIGN OF QUEEN ANNE.

The following letter, written by Mrs. Gurdon of Letton, to her brother-in-law Mr. Herne of Mendham, is interesting, as it shows how little the mode of electing a Speaker in the reign of Queen Anne differs from the present proceedings of the House of Commons.

"for John Herne Esqre. att Mendham.

Norwch. feb. ye 20th 1714.

Dear Brother

On Munday Mr. Gurdon did set out for London, tho much against my mind, for I could not but think it a desparate undertaking, after such a severe brush as he had. I shall not be very easy till his return, I thank God since his illness I have been much better, & have had no returns of ye Collick. I am sorry to hear you are again attended wth. ye gout, but glad to hear it keep in those parts where there is least danger. by inquiring of Dic: Holt for my dear fathers nepheticke stone, I have got it & have here sent it to my Brother freston, wch I desire you would give him, wth. my hearty wishes he may receive benefitt by it, here is in this town great mischief done by ye high wind, & in ye Country abundance of barns & churches blown down. Just now I receiv'd a letter from Mr. G. wch. tells me he gat well to London, & had ye good luck wthout any assistance to place himself so well at ye dore of ye house of lords, yt wn ye Usher of ye Black Rod came wth Sr Tho: Hanmer to ye dore, he clapt in before all ye members at Sr Tho: Back, & wth him to ye Barr of ye House of Lds, & stood behind him whilst he made his speech to ye Ld Chancellour, ye Queen not being at ye house, he made a very good short speech to desire her majesty to excuse him from ye place ye Comons had too hastily chose him into, he not being sufficient for ye post, therefore desir'd yt her Majesty would not accept of ye hasty vote of ye Comons (wch he hoped would be ye only hasty vote they would make) & order'd ym to consider their vote & some litle more to this purpose, yn my Ld Chancel: told him her Majesty approv'd of ye Comons choise, & was much pleased wth this instance of their wisdom & went on wth great encomiums of Sr Tho: Han: who yn return'd yt he was indispensibly bound to obey her Majesty, & so on to beging of ye Que: freedom of speech &c.; & yn he return'd to ye house of Comons, & there gave an account of wt passed in ye house of Lds, & made a very handsome speech there, & desir'd ye assistance of old members wth assurance of his best service &c: wch was all very fine & much applauded, Mr. Gurdon went into ye house of Comons along wth ye members, & soe heard all. this is word for word out

of his own letter, wch I thought I would transcribe because I thought it would be agreeable news, wth Service I am

Dear Brother your most affec: sister  
& servt E. Gurdon.

Coll. Mackartny is taken in ye Isle of Man & one of ye Queen's messengers gon down to bring him up. Sr Wm Dawes Bishop of Chester is design'd for A: Bishop of York."

Macartney was second to Lord Mohun, in his duel with the Duke of Hamilton, which took place in Hyde Park on the 15th Novr., 1712, and was fatal to both the principals; he was accused of having treacherously stabbed the Duke, and fled from England; but, being afterwards employed to bring over Dutch troops, surrendered, and was tried in 1716, when he was found guilty of manslaughter only.

Sir Thomas Haumer represented the County of Suffolk from 1707 to 1727, with Sir Robert Davers as his colleague.

Sir W. Dawes succeeded Dr. Sharp, as Archbishop of York.

In a letter dated 27 Febry. 1713, Mrs. Gurdon states that "Mr. Gurdon's letter to-day brings me no news, ye Parliament being prorogued to tuesday next, Sr Robert Davers is of opinion ye house will set down to business then, for ye Queen is certainly in good health, and only stay for some males beyond sea." With regard to the storm mentioned in her previous letter, the writer adds: "Ye great tree at Deepham was blown down wth ye high wind. I was at Sr J: Wodehouses last Munday, & yt morning he & my Lady Lemster had been to se it, he measur'd it & it was 37 yds. high, & 16 about, my Lady Wodehouse was mighty well."

Sir John Wodehouse, sometime M.P. for Norfolk, married, as his second wife, the daughter of Lord Lempster.

The dimensions of the trees, as described, 111 feet in height, and 48 in girth, seem incredible; but they are fully borne out by Evelyn, who says, 50 years before, in his *Silva*: "Whilst I am on this period, see what a Tilia that most learned and obliging person, Sir Thomas Brown, of Norwich, describes to me in a letter just now received.—'An extraordinary large and stately Tilia, Linden, or Lime-tree, there groweth at Depeham, in Norfolk, 10 miles from Norwich, whose measure is this: the compass, in the least part of the trunk or body, about 2 yards from the ground, is at least  $8\frac{1}{2}$  yards; about the root near the earth, 16 yards; about half a yard above that, near 12 yards in circuit; the height to the uppermost bough about 30 yards. . . . To distinguish it from others in the country, I called it Tilia Colossæa Depehamensis.'"

The state of Queen Anne's health, after her dangerous illness at the close of the year 1713, having caused much alarm, she wrote, by the advice of her Ministers, a letter to the Lord Mayor, announcing her intention of opening Parliament.



Accordingly, on the 6th March, 1713, Mrs. Gurdon reports that her husband's "letter to me on Thursday tells me he had ye good fortune to be wthin ten of ye Queen wn she made her speech, wch she deliver'd wth vivacity, & spirit, & looks hail & healthfull, ye constant attenders at court say, she is much better yn she have been a great while, & more cheerfull yn usuall, & he tells me he have a wonderfull better apprehension of things, yn wn he went up & he hopes (if one may make a judgment of looks) yt ye Queen may live many years."

Queen Anne died on the 1st August, 1714.

Thornhagh Gurdon, who furnishes the information given in the above letters, is thus described by Mr. Hudson Gurney, who reprinted one of his works in 1854:—

"Mr. Gurdon was an active magistrate & Receiver General of the County of Norfolk, in the reign of Queen Anne. He married Elizabeth, daughter & co-heiress of Sir William Cooke, Baronet, who represented Norfolk in the Convention Parliament, & in the second & fourth Parliaments of William III. Mr. Gurdon was greatly in the confidence of the Duke of Ormond, who was made Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk in the place of Lord Townshend in 1713, & through that connection was offered an Irish peerage, which he declined accepting. He died at Letton, in the year 1733, aged 70."

He was the author of a History of Parliament and other works; his life will be found in the *Dictionary of National Biography*.

Grundisburgh Hall, Woodbridge.

W. BRAMPTON GURDON.

AN ANCIENT CHURCH CUSTOM REVIVED.—The following announcement, taken from the *Blofield Deanery (Norfolk) Parish Magazine* is worth preserving. *Blofield (St. Andrew)*:—"The Rector earnestly requests those who at Divine service occupy free seats in the church, to observe the ancient custom of the parish, by which men sit on the north side and women on the south side of the nave. This excellent custom, so conducive to order and devotion, has been scrupulously observed by parishioners for more than 300 years, and it is earnestly hoped that strangers (and others) will conform to it."

Why those who sit in the *free seats only* should be specified one rather fails to see; the custom, when in operation, applied to *all*.

A correspondent supplements the above notice by stating that warning has been given to married people, engaged couples and others, that the Parish Officer (Beadle, Sexton, &c.), has instructions to see that the rule is enforced. What, however, the punishment is to be for non-obedience to this dictum I know not. How far does the custom prevail elsewhere at this date?

Great Yarmouth.

W. B. GERISH.

## EAST ANGLIANS IN EARLY HEBREW DEEDS.—PART IX.

*Here, William.* (See before, Roger Cheese and William Garland.)

*Hev'ham, William de*, had a son, Peter clericus de Newgate. The latter, in 1265, purchased a house from Avegay, wife of Abraham fil Deulecresse (Solomon), who had acquired it from Hugo Bokke. (See these names, *ante*.) *Mason* (p. 652), alluding to North Walsbam, says, "the manor, in the time of Henry III., was held by William de Heveningham, by the service of a sparrow-hawk." (See Henry the Shoemaker.)

*Holt market, Roger, Michael de.* Security in 1266 for payment of a bond of six marks, lent by Isaac fil Joce, of Campeden. In 1267 Isaac quitclaims the debtor and his security in a Hebrew deed, covering his signature.

*Hugh le Webstere.* Witness in Hebrew Norwich deed, anno 1265.

*Hunworth, Nichol de.* Debtor of two Jewish brothers, viz.

*Jacob fil Jurnin* and *Leo fil Jurnin*, both of Norwich. The Hebrew deed recording the transactions between the debtor and his creditors bears no date. It must have been drawn, however, before 1258, as, by that period, one of the lenders was deceased. A syndicate of Norwich Jews was concerned in aiding this Nichol over his pecuniary embarrassments; and in the Hebrew instrument under consideration, one Jew, son of a martyred father, sells his share to another Jew, also son of a martyred father. Their parents had been hanged or murdered. Incidentally we learn that the legal interest of the period was at the rate of twopence per pound per week. Two Latin deeds, one in 1252, another in 1257, reflect some further light on the business dealings between Nichol and these sons of Jurnin, and refer distinctly to the indebtedness of the Norwich burgess, as shadowed forth in the Hebrew counterpart. Comparing the documents as a whole, we discover that Jurnin is a record name for the Hebrew Eliab. *Jacob fil Jurnin* in the Latin deeds signs in Hebrew "Jacob ben Eliab."

*Hunworth, William de.* Debtor to Isaac fil Joce de Campeden in 1266, 1267. *Vide* his security, Roger Michael de Holt market. Two Hebrew deeds deal with William's transactions. In one of them reference is made incidentally to the "London Hospital" of the Jews, a contribution being promised by Isaac of Campeden by way of fine if he fail to carry out every detail of a certain bargain. This Isaac was evidently a bad Hebrew scholar, his few lines of Hebrew being execrably spelt. It is questionable, on this account, whether Holt market should not be understood as old market, and William de Hunworth as William de Randworth. Isaac makes Campeden in Hebrew "Konfidon."

*Hunworth, Prunella de*, is mentioned as owing a debt of £12 to Hiam ben Perez (Vives de Gypwico) in 1251, for which he quitclaims her on due payment. A Richard le Pion? is stated to be her co-debtor.

*Ilketshalle, Walter Burui de.* Gautier in the Hebrew. A Norwich citizen. Was indebted to Joce fil Solomon in the sum of six marks; year not stated. Joce sold the debt to Abraham ben Judah (Abraham fil Ursell de Everwyc). Incidental reference is made in the Hebrew deed to the Jewish burial ground in London, situated in Wudestrete. At the dorse of the Hebrew deed at Westminster, the following words are found "*m quod istud est starrum positum in archa cyrograph inter Abraham fil Ursel de Ebor et Josce fil Deulecresse pro abbate de Sibeton de terra Walteri Burui de Ilketeshalle.*" Solomon's record name is Deulecresse. Among the Latin deeds at Westminster is the original bond of the debtor, dated 1258, written by Roger the clerk. Roger de Hemmesby evidently. See *ante*. The endorsement to this bond is couched as follows "*Carta ista testatur per Ricardum. Blundeville de Ilketeshal et Robertum Carpentarium de Norwico.* Receipt per manum Rogeri clerici. *m quod terra quam Johannes de Scoteney tenet in villa de Ilketeshale quam Walterus Burui tenuit de dicto abbē in eadem villa una cum una acra terre quam uxor Ricardi de Elmham tenet in dote est quietā de omni debito sicut continetur in starro ipsius abbatis quam habet penes se.*"

*John le Palmer and le Paumer.* Norwich man, who figures in four separate Hebrew deeds. (*Vide* Stephen Cokman for first of the series, 1258.) In second deed, 1264, he is cited as a witness. For third deed, also 1264, see Cecilia a la Halle, *ante*. In the fourth deed, 1275, which runs on all fours with that of 1258, seventeen years intervening, a change has taken place. John le Paumer is now *formerly* John le Paumer; Mancroft Street is given in lieu of the "public" street; to the south we find *formerly* Meir le Blund, who is consequently Meir fil Sampson the Levite of 1258. The property dealt with in 1257 is identical with that of 1258, but passes now into the hands of Miriam, daughter of the proprietor, and not his son Joseph, as before.

If these four deeds be properly consulted, and further reference be made to Robert le Bee and Stephen Cokman, *ante*, the student will be able to appreciate the change of proprietorship that has taken place in the course of half a century. And to attain this purpose it will be essential to consult a deed dated 1307—1308 found among the Norwich archives, from which we derive the following plan.

Message formerly John the Palmer's.

Message of Thomas de Besthorpe in St. Peter's, Mancroft. Sold to Geoffrey de Wilgeby and Lettice his sister.

Message of S. Rudlond.

*John le Seler.* Norwich citizen; sadler or sealmaker. Witness in Hebrew deed, anno 1266.

King's market place.

Message formerly of Muriel le Bee.

*Justina de Shipdam*, sister of Walter (Gautier). Abraham de Everwyc, residing in Norwich, gave her a Hebrew acquittance on her discharging a debt of 5 marks owing to Florina, daughter of the said Abraham. A Walter Shipdam witnessed the will of Sir John Fastolf in 1459. Ten years previously, 1449, he had indited a very long letter to Sir John, his patron, with regard to certain proprietary rights in county Norfolk. The two Walters are possibly and respectively ancestor and descendant.

M. D. DAVIS.

### WARD OF OLD NEWTON, SUFFOLK.

#### *Inscriptions upon grave-stones in Old Newton Churchyard :*

- I. "In Memory Of | WILLIAM WARD\* | who died 25<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1760 | Aged 78 Years. | "
- II. (Double grave-stone) "In Memory of | MARY his Wife | who died Jan<sup>y</sup>. 5<sup>th</sup> | 1785 | Aged 69. | In Memory of | JOHN WARD | who died Nov<sup>r</sup>. 20<sup>th</sup> | 1765 | Aged 52. | "
- III. (Double grave-stone) "In Memory of | WILLIAM WARD | who departed this Life | the 29<sup>th</sup> of Aug<sup>t</sup> 1793 | Aged 46 Years. | " . . . "In Memory of | MARY his Wife | who departed this Life | the 4<sup>th</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup> 1805 | Aged 50 Years. | " . . .
- IV. (Double grave-stone) "Sacred to the Memory of | THOMAS WARD, | Late | of Great Finborough | in this County, | Obit 18<sup>th</sup> Febr<sup>y</sup> 1834, | Aged 85 Years. | " . . . "PLEASANCE, † Wife | of THOS. WARD | Late of Great Finborough ‡ | in this County, | Obit 29<sup>th</sup> March 1815 | Aged 61 Years. | " . . .
- V. "In Memory of | WILLIAM WARD, | WHO DIED DEC<sup>R</sup> 26<sup>TH</sup> 1837, | AGED 62 YEARS. | — | AND OF | LYDIA, HIS WIFE, | WHO DIED AUGUST 24<sup>TH</sup> 1835, | AGED 62 YEARS. | — | "
- VI. "In | MEMORY OF | MARY ELSIE WARD, § | who died October 12<sup>th</sup> 1873, | Aged 83 Years. | — | "
- VII. "In | MEMORY OF | JOHN WARD, | Of Abbey Farm, Wickham Skeith | who died January 21<sup>st</sup> 1881, | Aged 82 Years. | — | "
- VIII. "In Memory of | MARY ANN WARD, | Daughter of WILL<sup>M</sup> and | LYDIA WARD, | who departed this Life | June 17<sup>th</sup> 1820, | Aged 24 Years. | " . . .
- IX. "In Memory of | WILLIAM WARD, | WHO DIED MAY 4<sup>TH</sup> 1828, | AGED 30 YEARS. | — | AND OF | THOMAS WARD, | WHO DIED OCT<sup>R</sup> 20<sup>TH</sup> 1831 | AGED 32 YEARS. | — | "

\* Will. Ward of Old Newton, freeholder.—*Suffolk Poll-Book*, 1727.

† Daughter of . . . Scapey or Scapy.

‡ Formerly of Brettenham, Suffolk. Their dau. Pleasance m. John Garnham of Earl Stonham, and d. 26 Jan., 1825, aged 46 years.

§ Of the "Fishpond," Haughley, Suff.

X. "IN MEMORY OF | MARY LOUISA, | *Daughter of* | WILL<sup>M</sup> & LYDIA WARD, | who died May 21<sup>st</sup> 1866, | Aged 64 Years. | "...

WARD OF HAUGHLEY, SUFFOLK.

*Inscriptions upon tablets on the North wall of the Nave of Haughley Church:*

I. "SACRED | TO THE MEMORY OF JAMES WARD ESQ<sup>R</sup> | OF THIS PARISH | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE AUG<sup>ST</sup> 27<sup>TH</sup> 1822, | IN THE 77<sup>TH</sup> YEAR OF HIS AGE. | ALSO OF | MARY HIS WIFE WHO DIED AUG<sup>ST</sup> 14<sup>TH</sup> 1837, | AGED 73 YEARS. | "

II. "SACRED | TO THE MEMORY OF | THE REV<sup>D</sup> EDWARD WARD,\* | (CLERK IN HOLY ORDERS, | 56 YEARS VICAR OF THIS PARISH,) | WHO DIED | ON THE 18<sup>TH</sup> DAY OF APRIL 1868, | AGED 81 YEARS. | "

III. "SACRED | TO THE MEMORY OF | JAMES WARD,\* ESQ<sup>RE</sup> | (LATE OF | TOT HILL IN THIS PARISH,) | WHO DIED | ON THE 14<sup>TH</sup> DAY OF MARCH 1863, | AGED 74 YEARS. | "

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

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ISHAM AND LE STRANGE.—Sir Nicholas Le Strange, Bart., of Hunstanton, co. Norfolk, married for his second wife Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Justinian Isham, 2nd Bart. of Lamport, co. Northampton, by his wife Jane, daughter of Sir John Garrard, Bart. Elizabeth and her twin sister Judith Isham were born at Lamport, 27 August, and bapt. there 7 Sept. 1636. Elizabeth Isham was married at Stowlangtoft, co. Suffolk, on Tuesday, 14 Oct., 1662 (see the *Isham Letters* at Lamport) to Sir Nicholas Le Strange, probably from the house of her aunt, Lady Elizabeth Denton, who married secondly, and as his 2nd wife, Sir Paul Dewes of Stowlangtoft. Sir Nich. Le Strange died 13 Dec., and was bur. at Hunstanton, 15 Dec., 1669, and on his monument, within the altar rails there, are his arms impaled with those of his two wives, Coke and Isham. According to the Hunstanton register there was only one child of the marriage:—"1666 Baptizata erat Jana Fil. Nicolai L'extranei Baronetti Apr. 15<sup>cto</sup> et Elizabethae uxoris: Aprilis Decimo Quinto."

Judith Isham, however, the twin sister, in her will (p.c.c. 59 *King*) dated 15 May, 1678, prob. 21 May, 1679, leaves £500 each "to my two neeces, Elizabeth and Jane Lestrangle." Judith was buried at Westminster, in the Abbey, 22 May, 1679.

\* Haughley: "a great part of the soil belongs to" . . . "the Rev. E. Ward and James Ward, Esq., of *Tot Hill*; the Rev. John Ward." "The Rev. Edward Ward, M.A., is the present vicar." (White's *Suffolk*, edit. of 1844, pp. 270-271.) "The living is a vicarage" . . . "in the gift of Edward Ewer Harrison-Ward, Esq."—(Kelly's *Directory of Suffolk*, edit. of 1869.)

The following is the will in abstract of Lady Elizabeth Le Strange (P.C.C. 112 *Ent*):—I, Dame Elizabeth Le Strange, of Westminster . . . for my body I will that it bee decently and privately buried in Westminster Abby, if I die in the Citty, as neare my deare sister Judith Isham as can bee. To my sonne, Sir Nicholas Lestrangle and to his Lady, mourning, all my goods in Sedgford Hall, and a pointed diamond ring. To his eldest son Hamon a silver bason. To my son-in-law, Robert Tash, Esq., mourning. To Jane Penny, if shee bee with me at the time of my death, mourning and £20. To the poor of Westminster, £5. I will that my daughter Jane continue to pay the £10 a yeare which was given to my cosen Anne Isham, the widdow, as long as shee lives. Rings to various friends and relations, unnamed but known to Executrix. The residue to my daughter, Jane Lestrangle, my sole executrix. Dated 13 May, 1689. Witnesses, Bridget Worseley, Elizabeth Meux, Mary Davies. Proved in London, 26 Aug., 1689, by Jane Lestrangle, daughter of said deceased and executrix. Lady Le Strange was buried in the Abbey at Westminster, 6 August, 1689. By her will it would almost seem that Jane were her only surviving child. What became of her children? Is anything known of either of them?

*Shangton Rectory, Leicester.* H. ISHAM LONGDEN, M.A.

#### LOCAL DIALECT.\*

The following peculiar expressions and words all of which I have heard made use of in this neighbourhood, are I believe supplementary to those already given by Rev. C. R. Durrant (pp. 129—131).

*Done*—"He was wholly done." i.e. nonplussed.

*A goodish few*—a fair number.

*Unsensed*—rendered insensible. "He unsensed him."

*To darb*—to daub.

*A yard* often used for a garden.

*A bush*—a thorn. "He runned a bush into his finger."

*A rit*—a wart.

*Meece*—mice.

*A fresher*—a frog.

*A dickey*—a donkey.

*Gon*—"He gon it me" i.e. gave it to me.

*Skupput*—a shovel.

*Sauce*—any kind of green vegetable.

*A titty bit* and *a doddy mite*—a very small piece.

*To tight up*—"She tighted him up a bit"—She tidied him up.

\* We insert these instances of Local Dialect just as received from the writers. They have a value as coming from particular districts, but any further contributions of the kind should not only be supplementary to these recent lists, but additions to those given by recognized authorities, such as Moor, Forby, and others.—Ed.

*Illconvenient*—inconvenient.

*To be no matters*—"He is no matters to-day" i.e. not at all well.

*A hodmandod and a dodman*—a snail.

*Shanny*—"She was so shanny" i.e. wayward, headstrong.

*Leetle*—"a leetle drop more"—The longer the pause on the first syllable, the smaller is the quantity required.

*Likes*—"I shan't do it for the likes o' him."

*Mobbed*—abused.

*Lessest*—least.

*Oaten*—"He is gone oaten" i.e. cutting oats.

*Sensible*—"I could not make him sensible on it" i.e. I could not make him understand it.

*To bop down*—to stoop down.

*Rafty*—raw, cold misty.

*Sawney*—soft, foolish. "He wore a sawney, he wore."

*Slush*—muddy dirty water, slop.

*To trape*—"She come a traping through the slush."

"*He's a'most a man grown.*"

"*He's getting into the arternoon,* i.e. growing old.

"*How du yer fare to-day? Pritty middlin' thank'ee.*"

"*He fared so muddled,*" i.e. uncomfortably hot, in a state of perspiration.

*Hinder*—yonder. "Hinder he come."

*A hoppin' toad.*

*To hull or to cop*—to throw.

*To clamber*—to climb.

*A Swift*—a newt.

*Snew*—Snowed.

"*I am now after it*"—"I am now about it."

"*The Sheers*"—i.e. any part of England beyond the Eastern Counties. "He is gone into the Sheers."

*A ranny*—a shrew.

*Ungain*—unsatisfactory.

*Sair*—sere, dry.

*Hutch*—a chest.

"*To have a deal*"—to drive a bargain.

*Dozzled*—confused. "The bor du fare wholly dozzled."

*Gays*—pictures.

*To gavel*—to rake up barley into heaps ready for carting.

Threats of corporal punishment.

I'll larn him. I'll warn his jacket.

I'll give it him. I'll give him what for.

I'll give him a rare hidin'. I'll flee (flay) him.

*Cosset*—"That cat is a rare cosset," i.e. like being petted.

*Dishabilly*—"I was all in my dishabilly," i.e. dirty and stripped for work."



*Felfut*—a missel thrush.

*Hay-jack*—a white-throat.

*Mavish*—a thrush.

*Dow*—a dove.

"*To peek about*"—to peep or peer about.

"*A crump*"—a blow. "He caught him a rare crump."

*Dazed*—stupified.

*Brontitis*—Bronchitis.

I once had the following cure recommended me for warts, or rits as my adviser called them.

"If yer hand be kivered o' rits, ye must jest git a hodmandod, and prick 't wi' a bush, and rub 't on the rits, then lay 't were no man walks, and as the hodmandod waste away so will the rits."

*Henley Vicarage, Ipswich.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

THE MANORS OF TANGLEHAM, BUTTLIE, AND BOYTON, SUFFOLK.—The following, clipped from a genealogical, &c., bookseller's list, seems worthy of preservation in the columns of the *East Anglian* :—

"Randolphus Agas, the Prince of Surveyors.—A beautifully drawn Map on Vellum, in various Coloured Inks, called by him 'A Survey of the Manors of Tangleham, Buttlie, and Boyton,' with a great deal of local matters nicely written on it, size of the skin of vellum is 34 inches by 26 in., dated 1594. These manors are in Suffolk. Also a Folio Ms. Book, 10½ inches wide and 14 inches deep, containing seventy-four pages entirely of vellum, all in the handwriting of the said Raffe Agas; it gives the name of every tenant, farm and field, its value and size, with three indexes; the same date as the map. The whole at that time was the property of Robert Forthe, Esqr. Unique. 1594. £25 10s. This is, perhaps, the finest example of Agas's excellent work to be found in England."

W. B. GERISH.

### RUINED CHURCHES IN SUFFOLK.

It is stated by Dr. Jessopp, in a paper read before the Norfolk and Norwich Archæological Society in 1877, and repeated in "*One Generation of a Norfolk House*," that the squires of Norfolk—and most probably throughout the country—in order to evade the act passed in the early part of the reign of Elizabeth, requiring them to attend the Parish Church or be fined in case of disobedience, invented a somewhat shrewd way of getting over the difficulty. (There were Jesuits in those days!)

"If there were no church to go to, the squire could not be presented by the churchwardens as a Non-conformist."

Accordingly they commenced a systematic destruction of Churches in Norfolk—and elsewhere—which went on to an extent that seems amazing.

Consequently they could not be returned as "not keeping their church" and therefore could not be fined.

The names of many of the churches in Norfolk thus ruined are given, but my object in writing is to ask whether a list of churches in *Suffolk*, known to have been ruined at this period and from this cause, is in existence or could be obtained by means of *E. A.* correspondents.

There are several in this neighbourhood in an utterly ruinous condition—most of them have been fine stately edifices—but whether their present condition arises from the above cause I am unable at present to ascertain. They are:—

Flixton near Lowestoft.—Corton near Lowestoft.—

Kirkley near Lowestoft; where in 1749 the rubbish was cleared away—the length reduced by doing away with the chancel, a new roof put on and the building rendered fit for service. "And thereby hangs a tale," which Gillingwater recites with much *gusto*. Cove Hithe.—Walberswick.—Dunwich (several.)

Corton and Walberswick have had Chancel and Nave respectively re-edified, and Cove Hithe had a small pimpy Church built out of the stately ruins in 1672, as appears to be recorded by the then Churchwardens on two quaint stone tablets as under:—

IAMES ♂
GILBERT
PVT • IT • O
VT • 1672

ENOCH ♂
GILBERT
PVT • IT • O
VT • 1672

Henry the 8th, Oliver Cromwell, and the Reformation between them, have the credit of all the ruin and desolation, which we observe in Ecclesiastical structures at the present day, and no doubt the two former deserve a large measure of execration, but we must not forget that suppression, sequestration, and destruction, had been going on all over England (and Scotland), even in the reign of Henry the 5th, and previously, and that Cardinal Wolsey's hands ("a son of the Church!") were not clean in this respect.

It will be both interesting and instructive therefore to know how largely Catholics themselves were conducive to, and answerable for, this state of things.

Lowestoft

JOHN LOUTH CLEMENCE.

EAST ANGLIAN DIALECT: "LOY."—This is a new word to me, and means lazy. "That hoss du fare right loy t'day." It is given to me by a Halesworth gentlemen, who heard it used quite recently.

W. B. GERISH.

## CALENDAR OF EARLY SUFFOLK WILLS.—IPSWICH REGISTRY

A.D. 1444—1620.

Tabula testamentorum probat ab Anno Dñi 1458 usq3 ad Annum 1477.  
[N.B. 1464 omitted or lost.]

## M

Name of Testator.			Abode.	Folio.
Willmi	Middlton	de	Mendham	3
Alicie	Miles	de	Sutton	10
Johannis	Morse	de	Ashbrook	19
Jacobi	Mundis	de	Lowstoft	22
Izabelle	Marriott	de	Bredfeild	29
Willmi	Martin	de	Glemhā (sic)	26
Richardi	Mawfrey	de	Kessingland	29
Alicie	Mundisson	de	Northales	32
Izabelle	Mason	de	fframlinghā	39
Willmi	Mayhewe	de	Wollingw <sup>th</sup>	48
Thome	Manthorpe	de	North cove	49
Agnētis	Manson	de	Nacton	50
Johis	Moore	de	Ald'ton	53
Johañis	Mønn	de	Capell	55
Willmi	Noptide (sic)	de	Brahm	57
Johañis	Nerlie	de	Snape	59
Thome	Maie	de	Chaffield	60
Galfridi	Moyse	de	Eston	67
Petri	Mowser	de	Dunwico	68
Izabelle	Mason	de	fframlinghā	74
Willmi	Mason	de	Kessingland	81
Willmi	Manbury	de	Bungay	85
Margarete	May	de	Bedfield	88
Margete	Melton	de	Dunwico	107
Richardi	Montgomery	de	Gipwico	109
Thome	Maiell	de	Whersted	eod
Agnete	Mason	de	Northales	115
Johañis	Mechawe	de	Hallisworth	118
Robti	Miller	de	Gipwico	136
Nichi	Moore	de	Beccles	139
Nichi	Marten	de	Nacton	141
Margete	Manninge	de		153
Willmi	Mauser	de	Gipwico	157
Thome	Martin	de	Uffeton	163
Johis	Maunsell	de	Sodham	171
Thome	Mauser	de	Nacton	178
Johis	Matthew	de	Olton	181
Izabelle	Markday	de	bungay	188
Rogeri	Marshall	de	Woodbridge	189

Name of Testator.			Abode	Folio.
Elizabeth	Morrell	de	Hallisworth	191
Willm̄i	Micleson	de	Wherstead	192
Thome	Medew	de	Halisworth	eod
Thome	Noplide ( <i>sic</i> )	de	Chelmtun	204
Richi	Murrell	de	Fressingland	207
Rogeri	Moore	de	Holbrooke	208
Cicilie	Mew	de	Bucclesham	eod
Johānis	Manshipp	de	W'lingw <sup>th</sup>	212
Matthei	Mason	de	Eike	215
Willm̄i	Miles	de	Sutton	216
Xpiane	Marsing	de	Dunwico	218
Thome	Malbott	de	Kerrie	eod
Rici	Manchild	de	Baudsey	224
Willm̄i	Medowe	de	Benacre	227
Richi	Matchett	de	Gipwico	229
Thome	Marriott	de	Dunwico	eod
Willm̄i	Muttforth	de	Beccles	231
Willm̄i	Markant	de	Laxfeild	244
Johis	Mayhew	de	Bedfield	248
Johis	Mascell	de	Gipwico	258
Johānis	Martin	de	Gipwico	261
Johis	Martleshā	de	bungay	270
Joāne	Marchall	de	Orford	280
Richi	Maryott	de	Capell	281
Margare <sup>p</sup>	Morse	de	Tattingston	eod
Johānis	Mixter	de	Kirkton	285
Galfridi	Margō	de	Sutton	eod
Galfridi	Marsh	de	ffalcenhā	288
Rogeri	Mervin	de	Gipwico	289
Thome	Merler	de	Kirkton	292
Johis	Mersh	de	Copdocke	293
Willm̄i	Markin	de	Belstead	295
Johannis	Gowin ( <i>sic</i> )	de		
Thome	Marshland	de	ffolixstowe	eod

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.R.S.

(*To be continued.*)

### QUERIES.

JOHN SPELMAN, M.P. FOR CASTLE RISING 1645-48 AND 1660.—This M.P., concerning whose identity I have before enquired, was, there is now little doubt, John Spelman of Narborough, under which description he was nominated one of the 49 Commissioners for Norfolk in the "Act for the punishment of Scandalous Clergymen and others," presented to

the King in March 1642. Will some reader of the *East Anglian* kindly furnish me with a few genealogical particulars respecting him? He was, I believe, the son of Sir Clement Spelman of Narborough, who was living at the Visitation of Norfolk in 1613.

W. D. PINK.

EVERLASTING FLOWERS AS A BRIDAL GIFT.—Can any one tell me if they have heard of an old custom (still observed in this remote village)? It is that of giving a bunch of white everlasting flowers to a bride elect, who must give them to her husband on the wedding day.

Last year these flowers were given to a girl here and her father showed her a bunch of everlasting flowers that were given to him by her mother, 29 years before. A woman in the parish tells me that this old custom comes from the time of the tournaments, and is a sign of everlasting love.

The bunch of flowers should be given by a matron who has been happily married.

I find this old custom is fast dying out, and it will be interesting to me to hear if it is kept up elsewhere.

*Hepworth Rectory, Diss, Norfolk.*

L. A. F.

### REPLIES.

BEETSTER AND LUMPER (pp. 124, 143).—The first of these is a person who "beets" (*i.e.* makes up) nets in the "Beeting Chamber," so well known in our Fish Houses.

*Lumper.* Is the local term for a person working on the quay by the job.

I mention this to correct the idea of Mr. Gerish that these operations are either connected with "Beet roots" or "Dredger."

*Great Yarmouth.*

F. DANBY PALMER.

WARD OF IPSWICH, &c. (p. 127).—Perhaps the following notes may be of use.

Altar-tomb and head-stones in Layham churchyard, Suff. : I. (Altar-tomb) Tho. Ward, gent., late of *Ipswich*, died 14 Aug., 1838, aged 75; Mary, his wife, died 3 Dec., 1852, aged 85. II. Mary, wife of Tho. Ward, died 22 Dec., 1771, aged 40. III. Elizabeth, da. of Tho. and Mary Ward, died 16 Jan., 1781, aged 24. IV. Tho. Ward, gent., died 23 July, 1789, aged 59. V. Susan, wife of Tho. Ward, died 7 Ap., 1784, aged 76; Tho. Ward, late of Hadleigh, died 7 Ap., 1770, aged 70.

Capt. Tho. Ward of Ipswich, Mr. William Ward of Haughley, Mr. Samuel Ward of Needham, and Mr. John Ward of Ipswich, were subscribers to Kirby's *Suff. Traveller*, second edit. (1764).

A part of the parish of Old Newton, near Stowmarket, is still called "Ward Green." A family of yeomen of this name formerly

lived in that parish. There are numerous head-stones to their memory in the churchyard. (See pp. 150-1.) Their descendants removed to Elmstead in Essex.

C. S. P.

LEGAL AND OTHER DOCUMENTS GOING ASTRAY (pp. 64-126).—I have before me now the particulars of two dozen or more original Court Rolls, &c., which may be even now waiting for purchasers, as owners apparently they have none. \*These documents refer to ten different counties—Cornwall, Dorset, Hereford, Lincoln, Middlesex, Northants, Oxford, Somerset, Suffolk, and Sussex, and range from as early as 1332 to as late as 1796. The only one relating to East Anglia is the following:—

"COURT ROLLS. The original Rolls of the Manor of Finsborowe-Cum-Cantelawe and Adders-Hall in the County of Suffolk, nicely written on four skins of parchment, 13½ inches wide and 33 inches long, 1665 to 1682 inclusive, the whole in perfect state for 30/."

I agree with Mr. Gerish that it is a thousand pities such documents should get into private hands, and would suggest that the British Museum or the local county Archaeological Societies should purchase and preserve them whenever and wherever they are found to be straying about, and so render them accessible to the topographer and genealogist.

It would appear from a list which I have, that not only Original Court Rolls, Pipe Rolls, and Rolls of the Receiver General for House Taxes, but Books of Reference to Parish Plans also go astray.

JOHN LOUTH CLEMENCE.

VILLAGE CUSTOMS (Vol. v. p. 126).—I know of no instance in this neighbourhood where the bell is rung at 8 a.m. on Sundays without a service being held; but a correspondent informs me that a bell is rung every morning at 8 a.m. at Huntingdon (the Curfew being also rung at 8 p.m.) Probably this is, as H. A. W. assumes, a relic of pre-Reformation times, but here at any rate Mass would be said every morning—not Sunday alone.

It is very usual for the men-folk to congregate in the churchyard or at the church-gates before service, where they discuss the harvest, farming prospects and what not. Meanwhile the women-folk have taken their places in church, and just as the organ ceases, the men come trooping in. The same division of sexes takes place after the service, but not to so noticeable an extent.

The only significance I can see in this custom dates back to the time when the sexes were separated in church (see my note on "An ancient church custom revived,") but this is a point about which I do not feel at all certain.

Great Yarmouth.

W. B. GERISH.

\*. The early morning "Notice" bell is (or was) customary at several of the Norwich Churches. (Vide E. A., N.S., Vol. II., pp. 389-90).—Ed.

## BOOK REVIEWS.

SOME MATERIALS FOR THE HISTORY OF WHERSTEAD. By the (late) Rev. F. Barham Zincke, Vicar. Second Edition. Greatly Enlarged. London: Simpkin, Marshall, & Co. Ipswich: Read and Barrett (pp. 1, xii., 410), 1893.—We regret to say that since a copy of this desirable book was received, its esteemed Author has been removed from our midst, after a residence of fifty-two well spent years in Wherstead as Curate and Vicar. He leaves behind him in this Volume, already well known in its first edition, and in its original form in successive issues of the *Suffolk Chronicle*, a fitting memorial. It is really surprising how much may be learnt from its pages, and this quite apart from its local value. After ransacking a well-furnished library, we have found here what could not be found elsewhere. In part I. the chapters on "Local Superstitions" are particularly interesting, while those on the "East Anglian Dialect" form an important contribution to the subject of local speech. Part II. is a most exhaustive treatment of "Wherstead in Domesday," and a most valuable study it is. We regret we have no space for extracts, but we may particularize chapters VII.-X. on "Money then and now," and "The Manorial System," as specially useful and important. We should be sorry to be without this ideal history of a small parish, the value of which is greatly enhanced by some admirable illustrations.

COUNTY FOLK LORE. PRINTED EXTRACTS. No. 2. SUFFOLK. Collected and edited by Lady Eveline Camilla Gurdon. London: Published for the Folk-Lore Society, by D. Nutt, Strand (pp. xv. 202). The Folk-Lore Society is issuing a series of printed extracts relating to the several counties; Suffolk forming the second and latest volume has been entrusted to Lady Camilla Gurdon, who takes a deep interest in this and kindred subjects. The collection, which is classified under twenty chapters treating distinct subjects, ranging from "Agricultural" to "Witchcraft," is marked by singular industry and good judgment. Of course, most "Folk Lore" is the outcome of gross ignorance and superstition, and is only sustained by the exercise of like credulity. But we scarcely know what to say of a present-day Suffolk Clergyman, who, having burnt his hand, went in all simplicity to a parishioner who 'inherited' the gift of "blessing! burns" from her Mother, to have it blessed, at the same time allowing the burn to be anointed with the Woman's saliva, while she pronounced certain words known only to herself. We are seriously told that "the pain was relieved for about an hour after which it returned."!! Truly the age of wonders has not yet run its course! It is curious to find how some acts, now regarded as unlucky, are at other times associated with good fortune, e.g., bringing a spray of hawthorn blossom into a house. Some say, and it is the general idea, that it is unlucky, but a servant, who can, and will do it, on May day morning, is rewarded with a dish of cream. Notwithstanding Lady Camilla's assiduity, we fancy that considerable additions might yet be made to this collection. Much Folk-Lore passes in one form or another into the columns of newspapers; such extracts are to be found only with private individuals, who gather details of this character. Many of Lady Camilla's questions admit, we think, of satisfactory solutions, e.g., "three blue beams in a blue bladder," &c., &c., is not so much a 'simile' as belonging to the "Peter Piper picked a peck," &c., category. Mr. Clodd contributes an introduction of considerable interest.

ICKWORTH SURVEY BOOK, A.D. 1665. Privately printed, 1893.—In the preface of the "Survey Boocke," dated from Ickworth, 1893, and signed J. H., we have some interesting particulars relating to the then owner of the Ickworth estate, John Hervey (b. 1616, d. 1679), "a courtier with a conscience," and his connections. Filling a place at court meant desertion of Ickworth, consequently the hall passed into a state of dilapidation, and family feuds brought further desolation. A brief summary of the history of the well-known Ickworth estate follows, showing how great a change has passed over the place since the time of the Survey, then a large farming community, now one expansive park. A couple of centuries ago it was customary to lavish considerable pains in the preparation of the survey of an important estate (*vide note on "Certain Suffolk Manors,"* p. 154), but few we imagine would bear comparison with the beautiful MS. Survey made by Thomas Covell (*temp.* Chas. II.), of which this re-production now printed by permission of the Marquis of Bristol is an exact copy. Written in Gothic letter throughout, embellished in gold and colours, and suitably bound, it forms as charming a specimen of the typographer's art as can well be imagined, and is probably unique of its kind. Some additional documents are appended.



## NORFOLK BRASSES.

I have been favoured by Mr. A. M. Talbot, late of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, with the sight of two volumes of etchings, made about the year 1793 by his grandfather, the Rev. Thos. Sugden Talbot, and am sure that those interested in the East Anglian brasses will be as interested as I was to learn that they contain records of no less than 33 brasses now lost, or at all events not included in the Rev. E. Farrer's *List of Norfolk Brasses*. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 11, and 13, contain beautifully executed fac-similes of figures and effigies now lost, and I would suggest to the committee of the Norfolk and Norwich Archæological Society that they should get the consent of the Talbot family to reproduce these on a scale to correspond with that of Cotman.

*Frogna! House, Hampstead, N.W.*

WALTER RYE.

---

*St. Andrew, Norwich, made in 1793.*

1. John Clark, 1521 (Farrer has 1527). This has the effigy now lost and the two shields of merchants and virgin's head.

*St. Peter, Mancroft.*

2. Mary that late was Wm Bussie's bride  
Heer sleepeth by her father Hudsonn's side  
Who eighteene yeares in sacred wedlock spent  
Then with one childe unto the Saints she went  
She is not dead who fixt her steady hart  
With faithfull Mairye on the better part  
c. 1600.

Withe effigy stated by Farrer to be stolen in 1857. He refers to it (p. 112) as being in St. Peter, Mancroft.

*St. Stephen's, Norwich.*

3. Brass not noted by Farrer, though mentioned in Blomefield,\* of a male in a winding sheet.

Ut pateat turbe quis qualiter hic sit humatus  
En fuerā natus, simul hac ibutus in urbe.  
Postea progressus studio curisq' gravatus  
Demū curatus his pausando quali tellus (Bl: has fessus)  
Ricardus primoq' Porynglond post vocitatus  
Hujus sub limo terre jaceo tumulatus  
Hic nequit esse status aliam trio ducax ad idem  
In coelis sedem mihi ihu des miseratus amen.

\* It is curious Farrer does not mention the brasses, which are known to have once existed, in his valuable work.

*St. Stephen's, Norwich.*

4. Two effigies. Not in Cotman.

Orate pro aia Ricardi Brasyer senioris Norwici olim Aldermanni et majoris ac etiam Richard Brasyer filii ejus predictæ civitat<sup>a</sup> quondā Aldermanni et majoris qui ab hac luce migravit v<sup>o</sup> die mēsis Septēbris a<sup>o</sup> dni m<sup>o</sup>cccc<sup>o</sup>xiiij<sup>o</sup> quibz regnis in celestibz gloria sempiterna donet des amē.

5. (New to Farrer). Male figure.

Hic jacet Johannes Danyell quōdā maior Norwici qui obiit . . . die Septēbris a<sup>o</sup> dni m<sup>o</sup>cccc<sup>o</sup>xviiij<sup>o</sup> cui aie ppiet de<sup>s</sup>

6. Inscription lost, Farrer.

Orate p aiaz Thome Bokenham et Marie conjugis ejuz qui quid<sup>g</sup> Thomas obiit xij<sup>o</sup> die mens<sup>a</sup> August anno dni m<sup>o</sup>cccclx<sup>o</sup> quor<sup>m</sup> aiaz propiciet deus amē.

7. New.

Of your charyte that here for by gone  
Pray for y<sup>e</sup> sowle of Syr Wyllm Swetman.

8. New (no church). Male figure.

Hic jacet Galfridus Qwynby cui<sup>9</sup> aie ppietur de<sup>s</sup> amen.  
(out of label) Michi Jesu requies sis post hujus vite labores.

*St. Swithin.*

9. Inscription gone, Farrer.

Orate p aiaz Johis Horslie nup civis f<sup>l</sup> aldermanni Norwici et Agnetis ux<sup>is</sup> ei qui qdem Johes obiit in festo . . . . . a<sup>o</sup> dni m<sup>o</sup>cccclxxxv<sup>o</sup> quo<sup>7</sup> aiaz ppiet<sup>o</sup> deus.

*St. Swithin.*

10. New to Farrer.

Ye shall of yower charite praye for the sowle of Robt Barker lat citizen and aldermā of Norwiche the which died the xxx daye of May in the yere of owre lord god m<sup>o</sup>v<sup>o</sup> and xvj.

*St. Lawrence, Norwich.*

11. Ecclesiastical brass, marginal inscription mutilated (Farrer). Given whole here.

Orate pro anima Galfridi Langeley quondam Prioris istius loci qui obiit xxviiij die mensis decembris anno dni mcccxxviij<sup>o</sup>.

*St. Lawrence, Norwich.*

12. Skeleton brass, inscription gone (Farrer).

Hic jacet Thomas Childes quōdā clericus istius ecclie qui obiit decimo septimo die mensis julii a<sup>o</sup> dni m<sup>o</sup>cccc<sup>o</sup>liij<sup>o</sup> cujus aie ppietur de<sup>s</sup> amē.

13. No church. Not in Cotman. Effigies of man and woman.

Here leyethe John Yern & Cecilie his wyfe the whiche John depertid the xix<sup>th</sup> daye of September in the yer of our Lord God xvccxlviiij on whose soules Jesu have mey. (The "fifteen hundred" here is very curious.)

*St John, Maddermarket.*

14. Effigies of John Marsham and Eliz. Farrer has "groups of sons and daughters and inscriptions lost." Perfect here. Blomefield.

*St. John, Maddermarket.*

15. Nich. Sotherton has coat of arms not mentioned by Farrer. Quarterly, 1 and 4 a fess in chief 2 crescents, 2 and 3 a lion ramp.

*North Walsham.*

16. New. Orate p aia Angnet Rychemā nup uxis Johis Rychemā cuj<sup>s</sup> aie ppiciet de<sup>s</sup>.  
17. New. Orate p aia Roberti Bradfeld cuj<sup>s</sup> aie propicietur deus amen.

*Knapton.*

18. New. Orate p aie Thome Franke dedit ad fabricacsem isti<sup>s</sup> ecclie xl marcas cuj<sup>s</sup> aie ppiciet de<sup>s</sup>.  
19. New. Orate p aia Rici Smith et Alicie uxis ej<sup>s</sup> q. Richard<sup>s</sup> obiit v die Novēbr a<sup>o</sup> dni m<sup>o</sup>cccc<sup>o</sup> et Alicia obiit xiiij<sup>o</sup> die Januarij a<sup>o</sup> dni m<sup>o</sup>cccc<sup>o</sup>xxxxvij<sup>o</sup> quor<sup>m</sup> aiab<sup>s</sup> ppiciet de<sup>s</sup>.  
20. New. Orate p aia Nichi Narke nup vicarii de Baburgh qui obiit a<sup>o</sup> dni m<sup>o</sup>cccc<sup>o</sup>xxxvj.

*Trunch.*

21. Farrer has "inscription lost."  
Credo videre bona dñi In terra viventium mūda me dne.  
Arms a chev. between 3 griffins (†) heads erased.

*Worstead.*

22. New. Half figure.  
Hic jacet Willmus filius Rogeri  
Rante cuj<sup>s</sup> anime ppiciet de<sup>s</sup> amē.  
23. New. Orate p aia Benedicte Botte cuj<sup>s</sup> die ppiciet de<sup>s</sup> amen.  
24. New. Orate p aiabz Katherine Glaven Johis Glaven Thome Wylkyns nup civis et aldermani Norwici et Johis Dey q<sup>o</sup>onda uxor<sup>s</sup> suo<sup>z</sup> que quidē Katina obiit sendo die Februarij anno dni m<sup>o</sup>cccc<sup>o</sup>v<sup>o</sup> quor<sup>m</sup> aiab<sup>s</sup> ppiciet de<sup>s</sup> ame.  
25. New. Orate p aia Johis Bott & Benedice uxis ej<sup>s</sup> qui obiit xx<sup>o</sup>vj<sup>o</sup> die decbr<sup>s</sup> a<sup>o</sup> dni m<sup>o</sup>cccc<sup>o</sup>xxxix<sup>o</sup> q<sup>o</sup> aiab<sup>s</sup> ppt de<sup>s</sup>.  
26. New. Orate p aia Willia Penyston cuj<sup>s</sup> aie ppiciet de<sup>s</sup> amen.  
27. New. Orate o aia Isabella nup<sup>s</sup> uxis Walteri Hawe ante uxis Johis Ferror alias dni Johis Chapman cuj<sup>s</sup> aie ppt d<sup>s</sup>.  
28. New. Orate p aia Johis Deye worsted vicarii qui obiit xxix<sup>o</sup> die Martii a<sup>o</sup> dni millio<sup>o</sup>cccc<sup>o</sup>xxxvij<sup>o</sup> cujus anime ppicietur deus amen.  
29. New. Of your charyte praye for the soul of Thomas Hemsby and Alys hys wyfe the wyche Thomas deyped the xxv day of August y<sup>e</sup> yere of our Lord m<sup>o</sup>v<sup>o</sup>xlx on whose soul Jesu have mercy.

*Antingham.*

30. New. Orate p aia Margerie Keson.

*Ketteringham.*

31. New. Orate p aia do<sup>l</sup> Willi Ivy canonici cuj<sup>s</sup> aie ppiciet de<sup>s</sup> amē.

32. New. "Inscription, &c., all lost." (Farrer.)

Here lyth Henr Gray the sone of Syre Thm Gray of Heton and  
Jone hys wyfe that was systyr to the Duke of Norff y<sup>t</sup> deyd  
at Venys and Emme the wyfe of ye forseide Henry Gray  
dowtor of Willm Aplyerde of the sayde Countie of Norfolk  
esqyer on woys sowlis God have mercy.

*Aswellthorpe.*

33. Inscription to Jane Knyvett. Farrer has the last line "defaced."  
It runs "... on hose soule God graunt of hys abundant mercie."

## THE GURDON PAPERS.

## No. XII.

## STAGE COACH TRAVELLING IN 1738.

Theophilus Dillingham, in a letter addressed to his brother-in-law, Thornhagh Gurdon of Letton, on the 9th Nov., 1738, gives an amusing account of a journey from Norfolk to London.

"Dear Sr

This comes to acquaint you with our good journey & safe arrival in Town on Saturday night: ye next morning we were saluted with ye Town Guns, & other Demonstrations of Joy. Our Fellow traveller whome you saw in ye Coach envelop'd in Hoods & Drapery, when we came to our Inn, turned out a fine Lady in a genteel Riding-Habit & a smart Bob; she was taken from us at Bourn Bridge by ye Widow Munnings who came thither in a Chariot to meet her, when we learn't yt her name was Miss Mouser, & she came from Ditchington a little beyond Norwich. Our landlady at Thetford recd. us very graciously, & inquired much after Mr. Thornhagh's worship, & Maddm. Thornhagh's worship; she introduc'd herself with two large Candels for us to dine by (for it was dark) after wch we proceeded fair and softly (Dim Lanterns emulating Cynthia's Ray) till we came to Barton Mills, wch we did not reach till past ten, but that was a warning to make better use of our time ye next day; however we were but 4 in number & all dispos'd to be as agreeable to one another as we could, I can't but say it was ye pleasantest journey I ever had in a Stage Coach. I saw my Father

yesterday, He inquir'd much after you, & thinks himself very happy in having my sister so well dispos'd off. My Landlady has taken so much pains to air my Lodgings against I came to Town yt I doubt she will take it ill if I dont spend another week with her, so I believe I shall hardly see Hampton till Saturday 7 night. My Father is about a house in Ormond Street, wch if they agree for (as it seems probable they will) we shall move Bag & Baggage abt ye middle of next month. But having troubled you enough with impertinence, I shall detain you no longer than to return you my hearty thanks for ye kind Reception & friendly Entertainment I met with while a Sojourner with you, wch added to ye agreeableness of ye Place will make me always think of Letton with pleasure, but more particularly so, as it has given me an opportunity of subscribing my self, Sr, your

affect : Brother & most oblidg'd Humb: Servt  
T. Dillingham.

My love to yr Rib : & respects to ye young Lady with you, whether it be Jane, Eliz : or Letitia."

The last named ladies were Mr. Gurdon's three sisters; Letitia married the Rev. Nathaniel Saltier; the other two did not marry, but returned to Letton to keep house for their brother after his wife's death in 1754; they left some beautiful specimens of embroidery as a testimony to posterity of their industry.

Mr. Dillingham wrote two very entertaining letters to his brother-in law, after his arrival at Hampton, telling him all the gossip & scandal of the day, without sparing any details. There is a certain "Lady Fred—k," who has "a lodging upon ye green, from whence she watches Sr John's motions, & takes all opportunitys of putting herself in his way, & has made several attempts to get into ye House, insomuch yt ye poor Knight dares not shew his head without sending his Scouts before." The Dillingham family have had trouble with their servants: "We have had considerable alterations in our lower house, Richard & Martha have made a match & keep a Chandler's Shop in London; Harry is run away, & your Coachman is made Groom in order to step into Charles's place upon ye first misdemeanor."

Another letter is full of jokes: "there is an act of Parl: passing, which gives great encouragement to us Bachellors, I think to take ye benefit of it in order to qualife my self with all convenient speed." But in the following page the writer throws doubts upon the advantages of a lasting union: "Durante bene placito is surely a more eligible condition than for better for worse, & were it not for you old fashion'd Country Esqrs. that think you must marry because your Grandfathers did, I believe we should vote it out of doors very soon." He concludes by threatening another visit to Letton: "I have had ye Philistines upon me, they would not be put off as they used to be with a dish of tea, no truly not they, they'd play at Cards & stay ye Evening, & so they did. Such

another bout would break ye Mr of the Rolls. Ye old Folk were very warm about a month ago upon making you a visit this Summer, & a pair of Horses were to have been bought forthwith, but now they are grown cool upon it, imagining it may fall out at an unseasonable time, so talk of putting it off till another year. However my Father talks of taking a Ride your way, & if so you will be troubled with your Humble Servt as an Appendix."

The same letter contained an allusion to the Convention concluded with Spain by Sir Robert Walpole for the settlement of the Guarda Costa question, which was very unpopular, and was never actually brought into force, war being declared at the end of the year 1839, resulting in the capture of Portobello by Admiral Vernon, and the eventual annexation of Jamaica. "For my part," says Dillingham, "I have heard so much of it both at home & abroad yt I am sick of ye name & think my self very happy in being member of a society where we make it ye forfeiture of a Bottle to any one who mentions it."

The letter is subscribed, "Thine in all Brotherly love & sincerity. T. D."

On the 21st April, 1741, just before the general election which led to Walpole's resignation in the following year, Dillingham writes to his brother-in-law with reference to the electon for the County of Norfolk, for which Armine Wodehouse and Edward Coke were returned.

"I suppose you will be very busy next month about your Elections, for tho you have no opposition, you must have a little good eating & drinking; tis said ye Parl: will be prorogu'd next Monday, & dissolved ye day following by Proclamation."

The writer then gives a comic account of a newly invented machine, a coach without horses:

"I propose when we get into ye Country to set up my Coach, for we have a Machine here which much engages ye attention of ye curious, yt goes without Horses; ye hind wheels are abt 9 foot high with a large Barrel betwixt them yt turns upon its axis, as big for ought I know as ye Trojan Horse, & as some think furnis'd in ye same manner, not being able otherwise to account for its motions; 'tis guided by a person who sits upon ye Box, & turns it about by locking ye fore wheels as you do a Coach, & stops it or sets it going by ye touch of a spring, it runs round Grosvenor Square with prodigious swiftness, & will go over stones or logs of wood yt lie in its way. As I may probably come & see you in one of them this summer, would have you prepare your self & Family, particularly honest Frank not to be too much surpris'd when you see me whisking round your Court yard."

*Grundisburgh Hall, Woodbridge.*

W. BRAMPTON GURDON.

## EAST ANGLIANS IN EARLY HEBREW DEEDS.—PART X.

*Kertling, Robert de.* Is alluded to in Close Roll, 1233. The date will afford us a clue to the period when an important business transaction took place between this individual and a syndicate of English Jews, of whom Samuel, son of the Honorable Isaac of Norwich was the principal. The document embodying the particulars of this bargain is still among the archives of the Public Record Office; and has been photo-zincographed *upside down* among the fac-similes of national mss. published by the Commission. I examined the original with great care, compared it with the copy printed, and gave it in extenso with a translation in my *Shetaroth* (deeds), p. 214.

*Kirkeby, Vincent de.* Norwich citizen. Appears first as a witness only in a Hebrew deed, anno 1266. In a second Hebrew document, undated, he and his wife Lavinia purchase certain rents issuing from three shops held by Jacques Nade, William de Southam, and John de Caux and Maggie his wife. All the names herewith mentioned are found in Hebrew characters. The property was situated in St. Peter's parish, Mancroft, and appertained to Belaset, daughter of Eleazar, whose record name was Suetecota filia Diaia. He, in his turn, was Eleazar ben Solomon, and in the Records, Diaia fil Deulecresse. Belaset's transaction is attested by four Norwich Jews, whose autographs still exist at Westminster. The date is circa 1280. (See John de Caux, *ante*.)

Passing now to Latin documents, we meet with Vincent de Kirkeby as witnessing the deed alluded to *ante*, sub voce William le Draper. In the Tower Miscellaneous Rolls, No. 144, 5th Edward 1st, we have a resumé of the houses of Jews sold on account of the felony of their proprietors; and in the list are Vincent de Kirkeby and Lavinia his wife, as tenants of seven shops, and successors of rents to the amount of 8/8, all of which were derived from Abraham fil Deulecresse "qui, pro blasphemia et aliis transgressionibus quas fecit detractus fuit et combustus." Abraham's real crime consisted in his riches; so Abraham Dives ended his existence a martyr, but cited as a felon in the national records. The entire value of the property is set down as £6 12s. 0d. The Miscellaneous Chancery Roll 1<sup>st</sup> likewise gives the same escheats with fuller particulars; and in the present instance includes also the properties of John de Possewyk and William de Shoteham. In Pipe Roll, 1280, Vincent de Kirkeby renders account for £100 messuage, and seven shops, viii solidat et viii denari of annual rents which were formerly Abraham Deulecresse's, the Jew, who was burnt and quartered. The property thus conveyed, formed what was known as Abraham's Hall or Abraham's messuage, full particulars of which will be read in the pages of Blomefield, more especially on page 617, where some errors have crept in.



Among the Norwich archives we meet with a Latin charter, dated July 7th, 1289, which will furnish the plan accompanying:—

King's Market; St. Peter's, Mancroft.

Tenements  
of Vincent de  
Kirkeby.

Piece of land with houses built thereon; 60 feet long, 14 feet broad; with ingress and egress to a drain (closed) of the vendors.

Vincent de Kirkeby and Lucia (Lavinia?) his wife to Peter Joly, poulterer, and Agnes his wife.

Tenements  
of Vincent de  
Kirkeby.

Tenements of Vincent de Kirkeby.

In 1294, and again in 1298, we come across the appended, drawn from Norwich deeds deposited in the Guildhall.

St. Stephen's, at the Horse Market. Land of Vincent de Kirkeby.

Land of  
Vincent de  
Kirkeby,  
formerly  
Abraham fil  
Deulecresse

Messuage of John de Bothe son of Agnes le Clerk, and Margaret his wife; conveyed by sale to Roger de Tudenham, citizen of Norwich.

Land of  
Alan  
Bateman.

The King's Highway.

Turn we now to Blomfield (Vol. iv., p. 174), and we shall note that Catherine de Kirkeby in 1331 possessed some tenements in the Horse Market. In his History of Norwich (p. 617), he says, "In 1331, Edward III. granted licence in mortmain to Catherine de Kirkeby to settle Abraham's Hall on the College of St. Mary in the fields; and in January 1333, it was so settled by the name of her tenement in the Horse Market, called Abraham's Hall. It opens south on the Horse Market, and north on the Hay Market."

*Knifesmith, Roger le.* Norwich. Witness only in Hebrew deed, 1264; is set down as Rouher Zenefsmith.

*Knifesmith, William le.* Norwich. Figures in a Hebrew contract, anno 1255, dealing with property stated to be in Saddlegate Street, in the parish of St. Peter's. The witnesses are Abraham fil Deulecresse, and Jacob fil Jurnin, both of whom have been mentioned before. Plan as follows:—

House of William the Knifesmith.

Public Highway.

Stephen le Jouvene the Arblaster purchases this land from Samuel, son of the Hon. Isaac of Norwich, and his nephew Abraham, son of the Hon. Moses of Norwich.

20 feet in breadth and length; contiguous to the "fosse of our Lord the King."

Towards the  
Castle.

Public Highway leading to the Baile.

*Langley, Abbé de* or *Ivo de*. Is mentioned in Hebrew deed, year 1266.

*Martin, John*. Norwich citizen; see Raoul de Banningham, *ante*. He occurs in a Hebrew deed, undated, from which we obtain the following plan:—

Land formerly of John de Wymondham.

Land formerly of  
Raoul de  
Banningham.

Land and houses in parish of St. John, Maddermarket. Sold by Samuel, son of Isaac of Norwich, to John Martin. Half a mark as gersuma, and one penny per annum at Noel (Christmas).

Land of  
John Martin.

Land of John Martin.

Isaac of Warwick signs as Isaac ben Abraham, and Jacob fil Jurnin signs Jacob ben Eliab. According to Latin Westminster Abbey deeds, John Martin acted as cyrographer both in 1246 and 1252. John Martin possessed property elsewhere in Norwich city, as is herewith apparent from the corporation archives.

Land of John Martin.

Land of  
John  
Martin.

Shop granted by John Martin and Matilda his wife to Roger le linendraper, anno 46th Henry III.; 1262.

Shop of  
Nicholas  
de Dickleburg.

Public Highway.

M. D. DAVIS.

SUFFOLK. SUBSIDY ROLL 1<sup>st</sup> EDWARD III. (1327.)

HUNDRED DE LACFORD. (*Concluded*).

*Villata de Todenham.*

			s.	d.	ob.	qu.
De Edmundo de Hemegrave	...	...	6	4		
" Petronella de Benstede	...	...	8			
" Johanne Faleys	...	...		10		
" Johanne Necketon	...	...	5	4		
" Waltero Grace	...	...		12		
" Waltero Hose	...	...	2			
" Johanne Prat	...	...		6		
" Johanne Baroun	...	...	5	1		
" Johanne de Wrotham	...	...	2			
" Ricardo de Wynneferthing	...	...	6			
" Willielmo West	...	...	4			
" Johanne Aleyn	...	...	2			
" Adamo Lenote	...	...	2	6		
" Thoma Fabro	...	...	3	6		

				s. d. ob. qu.
De Henrico Dousing	...	...	...	12
" Johanne Contenance	...	..	...	16
" Thome le Clerk	...	...	...	12
" Thoma Prat	...	...	...	12
" Willielmo le Rede	...	...	...	2 6
" Rogero le Frenche	...	...	...	12
" Willielmo Hose	...	...	...	12
" Roberto Danwe	...	...	...	18
" Willielmo filio Waltere	...	...	...	12
" Johanne le Rede	...	...	...	12

Summa totius vicesime istius Villate

61 5

*Villata de Cavenham.*

De Ricardo Trone	...	...	...	2 8
" Galfrido Capellano	...	...	...	3 11
" Gilberto Rykedom	...	...	...	8
" Johanne Sybrich	...	...	...	2 9
" Ricardo Mounfort	...	...	...	2 8
" Ricardo Dikeman	...	...	...	2 1
" Edmundo Damant	...	...	...	18
" Willielmo le Vacher	...	...	...	12
" Alexandro Wysman	...	...	...	3
" Roberto Smallthorn	...	...	...	2 1
" Willielmo le Melnere	...	...	...	8
" Alexando le Fullere	...	...	...	40
" Willielmo Wynyeve	...	...	...	7
" Agneta Mariory	...	...	...	3 8
" Levena Andreu	...	...	...	2
" Willielmo Gadercold	...	...	...	12
" Matilda Ostrich	...	...	...	2 3
" Waltero Cosyn	...	...	...	18
" Willielm le Frenche	...	...	...	2 8
" Isabella le Fullere	...	...	...	18
" Thoma Cristen Thoma fil Thome	...	...	...	2

Summa totius vicesime istius Villate

43 6

*Villata de Heyham.*

De Thoma Passelewe	...	...	...	4
" Roberto Evithering	...	...	...	8
" Johanne Aleyn	...	...	...	3
" Roberto Phellipe	...	...	...	12
" Walteri Proudfof	...	...	...	7

				s. d. ob. qu.
De Roberto Hovedene	...	...	...	7
" Alano le Messer	...	...	...	2 8
" Sarra Fish	...	...	...	3 4
" Rogero Crowe	...	...	...	2 1
" Walter le Fader	...	...	...	18
" Ricardo de Gaysle	...	...	...	4 7
" Rogero Robbe	...	...	...	7
" Willielmo Treghaumbe	...	...	...	4 10
" Roberto le Glewman	...	...	...	8
" Adamo le Bercher	...	...	...	12
" Thoma filio Thome	...	...	...	12
" Thoma Crystene	...	...	...	12

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Summa totius vicesime istius Villate 33 1

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Summa totalis vicesime istius Hundridi 56 4 6 1

(From the Hundred of Thingoe in the same Roll.)

*Villata de Halstede.*

De Stephano de Cobham	...	...	...	7
" Cecilia Talmache	...	...	...	6
" Johanne filio Willielmi	...	...	...	5
" Willielmo le Harpour	...	...	...	3
" Simone de Hilderle	...	...	...	3
" Adam de Eldhalle	...	...	...	4
" Robert Beneyt	...	...	...	2
" Johanne de Stanton	...	...	...	2
" Nicholao de Dresford	...	...	...	18
" Nicholao Chamberlayn	...	...	...	12
" Roberto Bernard	...	...	...	12
" Galfrido Carpenter	...	...	...	12
" Johanne le Mayster	...	...	...	6
" Nicholao Morich	...	...	...	9
" Adamo Carpenter	...	...	...	6
" Adamo Cod	...	...	...	6
" Johanne Raysonn	...	...	...	6
" Johanne Beleseyn	...	...	...	6
" Johanne Cobbe	...	...	...	6
" Ricardo de Dalham	...	...	...	6
" Benedicto Clerico	...	...	...	12
" Roberto Aldred	...	...	...	12

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Summa totius vicesime istius Villate 42 9

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## THE GOLD AND SILVER PLATE OF CARDINAL WOLSEY.

## No. V.

MEMORANDUM *deliverid to my Lord Cardinalis Grace by me Robart Amadas as aperethe by a Bill of Parcells sinyd withe thande of Maistar Doctar Stevens, wheche was for the furnyshyng of Sant FRYSWURTHIS College in OXFORDE.*

## PLATE GILTE

Item oone peyre of great gilte Candilsteks costid withe wrethin Shanks and a chasid Knoppe in the myddes poiss. cxiij oz. iij qrt. the oz. iiij s. xd.—Sum lijl. xjs. vd.

Item deliveryd oone Sensar gilte withe Cheynes of silvar garnyshyd withe the Apostills Sent *Andrew* and Sent *Petar* and Sent *Paul* poiss. cxiiij oz. the oz. iiij s. xd.—xxviijl. x. viij d.

Item deliveryd oone odor Sensour gilte withe Cheynis silvar garnyshid withe Apostills poiss. cxij oz. the oz. iiij s. xd. in money.—xxviijl. xvjd.

Item deliveryd oone Challes gilte the foote vj square with a Crucifixe with *Mary* and *John* inamylid in the foote and a patten gilte, with Almighty GOD sitting upon the Reyne bowe poiss. xxxvj oz. d. the oz. iiij s. xd.—viijl. xvjs. vd.

Item twoo Cruetts gilte markyd with *a* and *v* poiss. xiiij oz. the oz. iiij s. xd. in money.—iijl. vijs. viij d.

Item oone Shippe gilte with a Sponne in the same poiss. xiiij oz. iij qrt. the oz. iiij s. xd. in money.—iijl. vjs. vd. ob.

Itm deliveryd in the preysents of Maistar Doctar *Stevyn* and *Robt. Coupar* Goldsmethe at *Moore a Pixe*, for the Sacrement of silvar and gilte poiss. xxiiij oz. the oz. vs.—vl. xvs.

*Sum. of these Parcells deliverid by me Robert Amadas amountethe to cxxviijl. ix s. xjd. ob.*

ITEM *deliveryd to my said Lordis Grace by thandis of Mr Doctar Stevyns as aperethe by the said Bill in PLATE parcell gilte that is to saye :*

Oone peyre of Basons parcell gilte chasid with Lordes Armes in the bottoms poiss. <sup>99</sup>iiij xix oz. iij qrt. the oz. iiij s. viij d.—xviijl. vs. ix d.

Item oone Sensour parcell gilte withe Windowes gilte and thoppar Boolls poiss. lxxvij oz. the oz. iiij s.—xvl. xs.

Item oone Sensour parcell gilte withe lyke Windowes poiss. lxxvij oz. d. the oz. iiij s.—xviijl. xjs.

Item oone peyre of Candilsteks parcell gilte withe wrethin shankis poiss. <sup>99</sup>iiij xij oz. iij qrt. the oz. iiij s.—xviijl. xjs.

Item oone Hallywatar Stocke withe a Sprynkill parcell gilte poiss. xxxiiij oz. iij qrt. the oz. iiij s.—vj l. xix s.

Item oone doson of sponnes parcell gilte withe morryan heddes poiss. xxij oz. d. d. qrt. the oz. iijs.—iiijl. xs. vjd.

Item oone Shippe with a Sponne in the same parcell Gilte poiss. xiiij oz. the oz. iijs.—lvjs.

Item twoo doson Sponnes with Slippis ungilte poiss. xliij oz. iij qrt. the oz. iijs. viijd.—viijl. iijs. jd.

Item oone greate silvar Potte pleyne parcell gilte poiss. c oz. the oz. iijs. viijd.—xviijl. vjs. viijd.

Item oone odor Potte of silver pleyne parcell gilte poiss. <sup>99</sup>iiij xvij oz. the oz. iijs. viijd.—xviijl. xxs. iiijd.

Item twoo lessar Pottis pleyne parcell gilte poiss. ciij oz. the oz. iijs. viijd. in money.—xixl. xvjd.

Item vj Boolls white and pleyne withoute a cover poiss. <sup>99</sup>ciij x oz. the oz. iijs. viijd.—xxxiiijl. xvjs. viijd.

Sum. of these Parcelles deliveryd  
by me *Robert Amadas*

<sup>99</sup>ciijl. xjs. iiijd.

Sum. totalis of this acompte due  
to me *Robt. Amadas* amout-  
ethe to

<sup>99</sup>iiij ixl. xvd. ob.

MEMORANDUM *deliveryd to my Lorde Cardinallis Grace by me Robert Amadas these Parcelles followyng.*

Item deliveryd to my said Lordis Grace oone Standing Cuppe of Golde withe a covar poiss. lvij oz. d. the oz. xxxiijs. iiijd. in money cl. viijs. vjd. and for every oz. making vs. in money. xiiijl. xjs. vjd. wheche Cuppe was made withe a Pillicane on the toppe in anno xv<sup>to</sup>—cxvl. xijd.

Item deliveryd anno xvj<sup>to</sup> oone Cuppe of Golde poiss. lxj oz. d. the oz. xxxiijs. iiijd. in [money] cijl. xs. and for every oz. making vs. in money xvl. vjs. vjd. wheche Cuppe had an Anngell and Rooses with a shilde in theyme and withe a Corone Imperiall, gevyn to the King for his New Yers Gifte—cxviijl. xvijs. vjd.

Item deliveryd to my said Lorde a Karknett for my Lorde of *Richemount* poiss. iij oz. iiij penny weights the oz. xxxvs. the making xs. in money vjl. xjs. and for a hanging Perle vjs. viijd.—vj. xvijs. viijd.

Item deliveryd the xth daye of July anno xvj<sup>to</sup> by thandes of Maistar *Robert Tonnes*, twoo feyre gilte Flagons of silver poiss. ccviij oz. d. *Wherupon* receavyd oone peyre of old gilte Flagons sore worne poiss.

<sup>99</sup>ciij iij oz. so my Flagons wayethe more then my Lordes by xxv oz. d. the oz. iijs.—Sum. vl. ijs.

Item deliveryd by Maistar *Burnell* in Corone Golde that went to the mending of my Lordis Mytar, oone ounce ijd. weight the oz. xxxvjs. viijd. in money xls. iiijd. the mending vs.—xlvs. iiijd.

Item more deliveryd the mending of a Nutte, withe a Jaspas of Golde, the xx<sup>th</sup> daye of September anno xvij<sup>to</sup> first the makying of the

knoppe and the vise to the same poiss. more then tholde by d. oz. the golde xviijs. iiij*d.* and for the makynge withe the setting of the stones and xij Perles xs. and for oone Stones and xij Perlis viijs.—xxxvjs. iiij*d.*

Sum. totalys of this acompte

afforsaid due to me *Robert*

Amadas amountethe to cexlxi*l.* xd.

PARCELLYS *deliveryd to my said Lordis Grace by thandis of Maistar Alverde as followethe.*

Item *deliveryd the mending of a Pyn of golde for a Cuppe—xij*d.**

Item *deliveryd the saundering and mending of twoo greate parcell gilte Potts of silver—iij*s.* iiij*d.**

Item the mending iij gilte Cruyses and saundering to Rings to theyme—iiij*s.*

Item the saundering and mending of iij Flagons and monding the Cheynes and the silver that went to theyme.—vjs. viij*d.*

Item *deliveryd the mending of a Grydiron of silver withe the silver put to it—xs.*

Item the mending of a gilte Booll—ijs.

Item *deliveryd to Maistar Doctar Capon, twoo Amellis for two Aultar Basons gilte withe my Lordis Armes for the graving and inamyling—iiij*s.**

Item *deliveryd the saundering and mending of a gilte Cruet—xij*d.**

Item the mending of a Bason parcell gilte of Brydges makynge, and the makynge of thamell and the bussell with my Lordis Armes.—iiij*s.*

Item *deliveryd the mending of a Salte of Golde withe a Byrrall and v more Perlis put to it the ixth day of December.—vjs. viij*d.**

Item *deliveryd to my saide Lorde by the commandement of Maistar Tonnes, oone Salte of silvar and gilte with a cover poiss. ix oz. d. d. qrt. for the Cristnyng of a Childe to wheche the Kyng was God fadar, and my said Lorde of Grenewiche, the oz. vs. in money.—xlviijs. [caret j*d.* ob.]*

Item *deliveryd iiij gilte spice Platis poiss. lxxvj oz. d. qrt. the oz. iiij*s.* xd.—xvii*l.* xijs. xd. ob. [To meche by iiij*s.* xj*d.*]*

Item *deliveryd twoo Basons and twoo Ewars withe iiij Amellis for theme gravyn withe my Lordis Armes poiss. togedars cexij oz. qrt. d. the oz. iij*s.* xd.—xli. xiiij*s.* [caret j*d.*]*

Item *deliveryd oone Gartar of Corone Golde withe a Buckill and a Pendent, and Lres withe iij Barres of the same golde poiss. ij oz. qrt. ob. weight the oz. xxxvjs. viij*d.* in money iiij*l.* iij*s.* vd. the makynge xx*s.*—vl. iij*s.* vd.*

Item *deliveryd oone Corse of Stole Wurke for the same Buckill and Pendant.—xiijs. iiij*d.**

Item *receavyd oone olde Bason of silvar parcell gilte poiss. lxiiij oz. iij qrt. the oz. iij*s.* iiij*d.* in money xl. xvs. xd. Wherapon deliveryd a new*



Bason parcell gilte poiss. lxx oz. d. the oz. iij<sup>s</sup>. xd. in money—xiiij<sup>l</sup>. xs. jd.  
so reste due to me liiij<sup>s</sup>. iij<sup>d</sup>. [caret iij<sup>d</sup>.]

Item deliveryd the monding of a Bason and a Ewar.—xs.

*Sum. totalys of this acompte due  
to me Robt. Amadas amount-  
ethe to*

lxxij<sup>l</sup>. xvij<sup>s</sup>. vjd.

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

THE CORTON GABLE CROSS (Vol. iv., pp. 151-2, 177-181).—Kerich (*Add. MSS.* 4755) mentions that in 1815, a "very rich and delicate Cross" was on "the top of the east end of the Chancel," but "I did not," he says, "make out the form of it sufficiently to draw it." He gives rough drawings of the great east window, the side windows of the Chancel, and "the four middle windows of the Steeple," the north door, and the door of the south Porch. The drip-stones are described as "not heads but strange unintelligible things."

### QUERY.

THOMAS MUNNINGS.—I have a beautiful old walking stick, which was purchased in Suffolk. It is a malacca cane with large ivory top, ornamented with silver *piqué* work, having a silver band, on which is engraved the name of the original owner—*Tho: Munnings, 1691*. Can any of your readers tell me anything about him? I see the name Munnings is still to be found in Suffolk, as there is a tombstone to one of that name dated 1880 in Poslingford churchyard.

G. MILNER-GIBSON-CULLUM, F.S.A.

[It is quite possible that the reference in the letter addressed to Thornhagh Gurdon, to "ye widow Munnings who came in a chariot," in 1738, may furnish a clue (p. 164). Munnings is a somewhat common name in Suffolk.—Ed.]

### REPLIES.

ANCIENT CHURCH CUSTOMS (pp. 126, 147, 159).—The separation of the sexes in Church is rather common in parts, at least, of Suffolk, though, so far as my experience goes, it is confined to the poorer people. The Churchwardens probably have power to see that such a custom is continued, but how far they would act is another matter.

The same habit of the men remaining outside Church until the last moment, whilst the women are seated inside, is noticeable here.

There are those here who can remember when the older men and women of a fast dying generation used invariably to make a "reverence" to the Altar; the men touching their foreheads and the women curtsy-

ing. As this was done when decidedly Low Church views were the order of the day, it was no doubt a relic of pre-Reformation customs.

The 8 o'clock bell has been rung here every Sunday morning regularly from "time immemorial," and this too in spite of there having been no Early Celebration. This custom is less common than some suppose. The continuance of such customs is a mark, perhaps, either of the vitality of Church teaching, or of the tenacity with which the human mind clings to old habits whatever their value.

*Rattlesden, Bury St. Edmund's.*

J. R. OLORENSHAW.

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SEPARATION OF SEXES IN CHURCH (p. 147).—With reference to Mr. Gerish's note respecting the revival of this ancient custom at Blofield I beg to say that it has always prevailed to a considerable extent among the labouring class at Hunstanton, and when this church was reseeded by my father with open seats in 1860, the churchwardens and inhabitants agreed to enforce the rule for all classes; for upwards of thirty years we have had complete separation here, the men sitting on the south, and the women on the north side of the nave and aisles.

*Hunstanton Hall.*

HAMON LE STRANGE.

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### BOOK REVIEWS.

BROTHER MIKE: AN OLD SUFFOLK FAIRY TALE. By Lois A. Fison. Illustrated by A. K. Goyder. London: Jarrold & Sons.—A pretty little book, tastefully got up, mainly it may be presumed in the interest of the young. But it is by no means to be exclusively regarded for those of tender years, for the tale is told in its own native dialect, for which of course the young must first acquire a relish! After all we suppose the power and charm of association can alone really accomplish this. Read to children by an appreciative reader, the uncouth "Suffolk" will be found to enlarge rather than diminish the interest. Young and old, native and stranger, will alike appreciate the story. The affinity of the Suffolk version to those of German origin is curious. We are glad to observe that this is the first of a series, and we can only trust that the undertaking may prove successful and encouraging. It ought to be eminently so. In any future issue the abominable wire stitching should be dispensed with.

MEMORIALS OF (BURY) ST. EDMUND'S ABBEY. Edited by Thos. Arnold, M.A. Vol. II. (Rolls Series). London: Eyre and Spottiswoode.—For the most part the materials found in this present volume are published for the first time, while the remainder is now printed with an accuracy which unfortunately is not a distinguishing feature of previous (unofficial) publications. The documents largely relate to the elections of Abbots, and the eventful periods which saw the expulsion of the Friars, and the great riots and subsequent sack of the monastery in the 13th and 14th centuries. Mr. Arnold in an exhaustive introduction may be said to review the entire circumstances as divulged in the lengthy Latin documents here set out, thereby enabling one with the aid of the ample notes and marginal headings to follow with facile interest the somewhat elaborate details. The light thrown upon the monastic life is most valuable. Dissension seems to have been the order of the day; licence frequently degenerated into looseness, and in many ways human frailty is rendered painfully conspicuous. It is not surprising that a powerful community such as the monks of Bury should have been frequently reduced to a state of chaos. A metrical life of S. Edmund in Norman French (Cott. MSS. Domit. A. XI.) abounds in details hitherto little known. There is an excellent glossary. It is needless to say that the volume is in every way worthy of this admirable series.

## THE BALLAD OF ARTHUR OF BRADLEY.

(cf. *EAST ANGLIAN*, Vol. I., pp. 172—175.)

By the kindness of the Hon. Catherine Spring-Rice, I am enabled to place before the readers of the *East Anglian*, a Norfolk version of this well-known old ballad, imperfect copies of which are preserved in the Roxburghe Collection of Ballads, III., p. 283 (Brit. Mus.), and printed by Ritson in his "Robin Hood" (II., p. 210.) In *Notes and Queries* (series II., p. 413), it is said that there are two other ballads of "Arthur o' Bradley," one of an earlier and the other of a later date, noticed by Mr. Chappell in his "Popular Music of the Olden Time" (II., p. 539.) See also *Notes and Queries* (4th series, VIII., p. 165), in which it is said, quoting Collier's Bibliog. (Cat., I., p. 26), that nobody seems to have been aware of the great antiquity of it—and that it is earlier than the beginning of the reign of Elizabeth. The local names in this copy, which was taken down from a Norfolk nurse named Raynor, are interesting. It is very possible that some local joker used real names when he referred to Mother Stubbs of Holt, Mother Gibbons of Spawlan (Sparham or Spalding), Miles of Lessingham, Grey of Sutterton, Hare of Wicklewood, Capson of . . . , Gooch of Hingham, and Nich. Trigg. The insertion of the names of known persons would no doubt give extra interest by way of joke each time it was sung. For the foot-note I am indebted to the Rev. J. W. E. Dowsett of Melash, the chief authority on English ballads.

*Frogna! House, Hampstead, N. W.*

WALTER RYE.

## ARTHUR OF BRADLEY.

*Sung by Nurse Raynor.*

## 1.

"Twas in the month of May  
 I heard the maidens say,  
 That a maypole they would have,  
 And a helping hand would crave;  
 'Twas early in the year,  
 When syllabubs are dear,  
 And none shall touch a drop  
 Till I have begun my cup:  
 For I'm beloved by all,  
 Both equals, great and small,  
 And my name it is Arthur of Bradley, oh!  
 Sweet Arthur of Bradley, oh!

## 2.

Now Arthur on a day  
 Met Winifred on the way,  
 And thus to her did say,  
 "'Tis love that conquered Kings,

And a sorrowful heart it brings ;  
 If e'er you loved your mother,  
 Love me and love no other,  
 For I'm beloved," &c.

## 3.

"Why Arthur, then," says she,  
 "If you so minded be,  
 One thing I have to tell,  
 You must ask my mother's good will."  
 So away they ran with speed,  
 Unto the good woman indeed,  
 "Good morrow, mother, says he,  
 "Good morrow, son," says she.  
 "One thing I have to crave,  
 Your daughter for to have,  
 For I love her as my life,  
 And intend to make her my Wife,  
 And I'm beloved," &c.

## 4.

The old woman snapped, and she cried,  
 And she called her daughter aside,  
 "Come, come, hussey," says she,  
 "You seem as willing as he :  
 To speak I dare be bold,  
 If truth must now be told,  
 You're scarce 13 years old,  
 Nor have it you in your sight  
 To guide a family right."  
 "Away, good mother," says she,  
 "You are mistaken in me ;  
 If years do not decrease  
 I am 16 at least,  
 And able, I warrant you,  
 To manage my servants too,  
 As the wife of Arthur," &c.

## 5.

Then Arthur he did walk,  
 To drive them out of their talk,  
 "Away, old woman, says he,  
 "I can have as good as she.  
 When Death my Father call  
 I'm sure he'll leave me all ;  
 He'll leave me a  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint noggin,  
 A very good pewter flaggon,  
 Beams barrels and looms,  
 And a dozen of hornen spoons :

A delicate hedging mitten ;  
 A doz. of brazen buttons,  
 I've girt them on a string ;  
 A very good curtain-ring ;  
 Three shoes for one foot,  
 And two of them lack soles ;  
 A delicate left leg boot,  
 With 13 doz. of holes.  
 Besides I've a bridle grey,  
 And a mare scarce saddle side,  
 And when I please I can ride,  
 And my name," &c.

## 6.

"Why, Arthur, then," says she,  
 "To the wedding I will agree,  
 When Death he doth me call  
 I'll leave my daughter all ;  
 A cheese breed and a cheese ladder,  
 And two churns laid together ;  
 A wooden wedge and a maul,  
 And a [jolly clout] withal,  
 Spiggotts and Fassets five,  
 Besides an old beehive :  
 A [basket] and a wimble,  
 A pack-needle and a thimble,  
 Besides an old brass skillet,  
 Runs out as fast as you fill it ;  
 One thing I had forgot,  
 That falleth to her lot,  
 And I would not wrong her of that,  
 'Tis her Grandmother's mustard pot,  
 We'll have all things fine and gay,  
 At the wedding of Arthur," &c.

## 7.

"We'll invite the neighbours round,  
 We'll have one out of every town,  
 There's old Mother Stubbs of Holt,  
 Henry Hare of Wicklewood,  
 Little Tom Capson of [Walden,  
 And old Mother Gibbons of Spawlan (Sparham ?)  
 Miles' black wife of Lessingham,  
 Old Dick Gooch of Hingham,  
 [Barbling Grey of Sutton,  
 Ralph Swill of Dutton,  
 For the wedding of Arthur o' Bradley," &c.]

## 8.

When the guests were all complete  
 They carried up the meat,  
 First came Nicholas Trigg,  
 And away ran he with a pig;  
 Frank he ran with the mustard,  
 And then came Jane with the custard;  
 And forth came Mistress Moore  
 With ale and beer in good store  
 At the wedding, &c.

## 9.

The Bride she had but one eye,  
 And her nose it was all awry,  
 She'd a hump upon her back, &c.,

Remainder of this is in second stanza of the 1778 version (at Melash Library), see p. 320 of Vol. VII., R

NOTES.—The coarse description of the bride, as "Dorothy Draggletail," is solely confined to the 18th century revivals, and without authority. In the genuine early versions she is named Winifred, as in this Norfolk Nat. tradition. It is remarkable that in several other particulars (as in the names, *Frank* and *Jane*), the earlier versions crop up here, amid the admixture of 18th century variations.—J. W. E. DOWSETT.

In fourth stanza, the couplet, "and able, I warrant you, to manage my servants too," is a restoration and decided gain.

#### THE CULTIVATION OF FLAX AND HEMP IN SUFFOLK IN THE 14TH CENTURY, AS SHOWN IN THE INQUISITIONES NONARUM (1342).

The present state of agriculture gives a special interest to any salient point of contrast between its features in modern and in mediæval times. Such is presented by the fact that a crop, extensively grown in Suffolk in the fourteenth century, is now unknown, I refer to the cultivation of flax and hemp.\* Material for ascertaining, approximately, the extent of this crop in Suffolk, is afforded by the "*Inquisitiones Nonarum*," in which the value of the various tithes in each parish is specified, more or less minutely. In some Hundreds, indeed, the accounts given are so general and compressed that no inference can be drawn from the omission of their source. This is the case, moreover, in all the entries for the county of Essex, the returns for Norfolk had not been found at the time of the printing of the published volume. But in most of the Suffolk parishes the entries are sufficiently detailed to

\* In England and Scotland now flax is grown on about 2,000 acres, about one fiftieth of the area in Ireland, which produces annually about four million tons.

justify the conclusion that the absence of any mention of the crop is proof that it was not cultivated in appreciable quantity.

I have thought that the facts are of sufficient interest to justify their collection and publication. In the following list only those parishes are mentioned in which flax and hemp are referred to. In a considerable number this crop, however, is not mentioned separately, but the amount of the tithe is given that was yielded by this and other sources. A comparison of these, and the separate amounts of the associated products (when mentioned elsewhere), suggests that in most instances it will not be far from the truth (and certainly not above it) to ascribe to the flax and hemp one half of the total of the tithes thus combined. A few instances, separately specified, have seemed to justify exceptional treatment.

Flax and hemp are nowhere separated. The actual amount cultivated may not have been great, but the crop was evidently a very general one. But the facts given are necessarily only suggestive for another reason, that the relative value of the crop in different parishes needs to be compared with the area of the parish, a comparison which it has not been possible to me to make. It would also be interesting to know whether any relation can be traced between the soil and the amount of the crop. Possibly some reader of the *East Anglian* may be able to make these comparisons as regards a certain locality.

In other parts of England the cultivation of flax and hemp seems to have been general in Dorset, Wilts, Lincolnshire, and Sussex, and to have been small or absent in Northampton and Lancashire, while no inference can be drawn (on account of the character of the record) in the case of the counties of York, Oxford, Hereford, Salop, Middlesex, Kent, Gloucester, Hunts, and Herts.

Most readers are probably aware that the *Inq. Nonarum* records an investigation made 1342 for a taxation by the King of the ninth of all tithable products, and that the value of the ninth was regarded as in general equal to that of the tenth fifty years before (*Pope Nicholas' Taxation*). Hence the statements are of the value of the tenth, and not of the ninth, except in the case of the chief objects, corn, wool, and lambs, of which the ninth of their combined value is always stated.

The following are the facts I have collected. In each Hundred the parishes are first enumerated in which the value of the tenth of flax and hemp is given separately, and then the parishes in which there are

FOOTNOTE.—In case the *Inq. Non.* is unfamiliar to some readers it may be well to give an example of the form of entry, most of the abbreviation marks are necessarily simplified.

"SYBETON. Est' vi mr'. Por° S'te Fid' XXIIIj. Por° de Rūburgh j mr'.

It. die' qd nona garb vell & agnos vill de Sybeton val' iiij li & nō plus q sunt ibid vij acr' t're de dote ecclie que val' vij'. It. decim' fen' que val' x°. It. oblatos p iij dies principal' cū al' minut' decim' pdcē ecclie ptin' que val' xl'. It. decim' lact' & vitlos que val' xij'. It. decim' lin' & canab' que val' x°. Ut testat' p Robm Osmund Willm de Filby Roū Aylmer & Johem de Rendhm pocham dce ecclie cor' dco abbe & soc' suis ju'r.



mentioned together with other products. These are dealt with as mentioned above.

In all cases (except a few uncertain names) I have substituted the modern names for the forms of the record, as far as possible. The amount of the tithe is given as recorded.

HUNDRED OF COLNEIS—	£	s.	d.
<i>Separate</i> , Walton	-	13	4
Burgh	-	20	
Helmley	-	16	10
Falkenham	-	12	
Kirton	-	10	
Stutton *	-	1	6
Levington	-	2	
Nacton	-	8	

£4 3 8

<i>Not separate</i> , Aleniston (?)	-	6	
Trimley S. Martin	-	20	
Trimley S. Mary	-	20	

£2 6 0

One-half - £1 3 0

Total for Colneis £5 6 8

H. OF CARLFORD—	
<i>Separate</i> , Clopton	- 6 8
Grundesburgh	- 13 4
Martlesham	- 20
Bealings Parva	- 3 4
Bealings Magna	- 6
Hasketon	- 10
Witnesham	- 3
Waldringfield	- 10
Brightwell	- 6 8
"Halwetr" (?)	- 2

(*not separate*, none) £4 1 0

Total for Carlford £4 1 0

H. OF HARTESMERE AND STOWE—	
<i>Separate</i> , Wortham	- 30
Mellis	- 6 8
Buxhall	- 20

£2 16 8

<i>Not separate</i> , Bredsworth	- 15
Yaxley	- 10
Thornham	- 10
Mendlesham	- 40

£3 15 0

One-half - £1 17 6

Total for Hartismere and Stow £4 14 2

H. OF BLACKBOURNE—	
<i>Separate</i> , Norton	- 10
Euston	- 8
Little Fakenham	- 2

\* Now in Samford H.

H. of Blackbourne—	£	s.	d.
<i>Separate</i> , Coney Weston	-	4	
Livermere	-	7	
Rickingall	-	13	4

£2 4 4

<i>Not separate</i> , Westow	-	6	8
Wordwell	-	16	8
Culford	-	6	
Hopton	-	9	
Weston	-	30	
Hepworth	-	6	8
Stanton	-	50	0
Walsham *	-	4	0 0
Langham	-	2	
Hunston	-	5	
Ixworth Thorp	-	33	4
Honington	-	10	
Sapiston	-	5	
Bardwell	-	6	8
Troston	-	40	
Great Fakenham	-	4	

£14 14 0

One-half - £7 7 0

Total for Blackbourne £9 11 4

H. OF THEDWASTRE—	
<i>Separate</i> (none)	
<i>Not separate</i> , Fakenham †	- 4 0 0
Ampton	- 21
Livermere magna	- 32
Bradfield parva	- 9 8
Thurston	- 35
Timworth	- 12
Bradfield	- 19

10 8 8

One-half - 5 4 4

Rougham ‡ £8 13s.—one third - 2 17 8

Total for Thedwastre £8 2 0

H. OF LACKFORD—	
<i>Separate</i> , Tudenham	- 20
Cavenham	- 13 4

£1 13 4

\* In spite of the amount the associated products are not important: "dec' albi et pullag' & al' minut' dec' vitul' porcell' & colub' q val p ann iijliii"

† Fakenham. The only other sources are "lactag' vitul & porcell'."

‡ Rougham. One third only is estimated because three mills are included.

H. of Lackford—continued.	£	s.	d.
<i>Not separate</i> , Wainford	-	20	
Mildenhall	-	43	
		3	3 0
One-half	-	1	11 6
Total for Lackford	£3	4	10

H. OF THREDLING—			
<i>Separate</i> , Framaden	-	10	
Winston	-	2	
		£0	12 0

*Not separate*, none.  
Total for Thredling £0 12 0

H. OF HOXNE—			
<i>Separate</i> , none.			
<i>Not separate</i> , Hoxham	-	70	
Bedfield*	-	3	12 4
Worlingworth	-	46	
Dennington	-	10	0 6
Wilby	-	4	17 1
Weybread	-	41	
Stradbrook†	-	6	6 8
		£32	13 1

Total for Hoxne—one half £16 6 6

H. OF LOES—			
<i>Separate</i> , Marlaford	-	24	
Hacheston	-	30	
Cretingham	-	3	
Easton	-	26	4
Woodbridge	-	16	
Eyke	-	13	4
Ash (Campsey)	-	10	
Kettleborough	-	13	4
Brandeston	-	14	
Charsfield	-	5	
Framlingham	-	14	
Kenton	-	13	4
		£9	2 4

*Not separate*, Gedgrave‡  
Butley - 3 4  
Earl Soham - 60

4 3 4  
One-half - 2 1 8

Total for Loes £11 4 0

H. OF WANGFORD with South Elmham—			
<i>Separate</i> , Willingham magna	10		
Ilketshall S. Andrew	13	4	
" S. Margaret	2		
Shipmeadow	4		
Bungay Trinity	20		
Weston	6	8	
Shaddinfild	7	8	
Willingham All Saints	10		

\* Bedfield, 5½ marks. † Stradbrook, 10 marks.  
‡ Gedgrave, now in Plomesgate.

H. of Wangford, etc.—continued	£	s.	d.
<i>Separate</i> , North Cove	-	16	
Barsham	-	13	4
Sotterley	-	6	8
Beccles	-	10	
South Elmham St.			
Michael	-	2	

*Not separate*, Mettingham\*  
Three quarters £5 5 0

Total for Wangford £10 6 8

H. OF COSFORD—			
<i>Separate</i> , none.			
<i>Not separate</i> , Kettlebaston	-	18	11
One-half	-	£0	9 5
Total for Cosford	£0	9	5

(The notes for each parish are full, and justify the conclusion that the crop was not grown elsewhere.)

H. OF BLYTHING—			
<i>Separate</i> , Leiston	-	30	
Theberton	-	26	8
Heveningham	-	3	8
Ubston	-	13	4
Chediston	-	16	8
Sibton	-	10	
Peasenhall	-	6	8
Darsham	-	20	
Bramfield	-	10	
Westleton	-	10	
Wisett and Rumburgh	-	4	10
Wenhaston	-	10	
Holton	-	15	
Covehithe	-	4	
Stoven	-	6	8
Thorington	-	26	8
		£14	9 4

*Not separate*, Brampton 30  
Halesworth 10  
Westhall 13 4  
Specksall 63  
Cratfield 10  
Wrentham 40  
Yoxford 10  
Wangford 13 4  
Reydon 10

9 19 8  
One-half - £4 19 10

Total for Blything £19 9 2

\* Mettingham. In spite of the large sum, the associated tithes are only those of hay and turf.

W. R. GOWERS.

## THE GURDON PAPERS.

## No. XIII.

## A NORFOLK SCHOOL BOY IN 1754.

The following letters were received by Brampton Gurdon, who was born in 1741, while at school at Mr. Primatt's in Norwich, and give some idea of the relations between a school boy and his parents in the middle of the 18th century. They are simply addressed to "Master Gurdon at Norwich," and were probably sent by hand.

The first, which has no date, is from his mother:—

"Dear Brampton,

this is to let you know we got very well home & had a very pleasant journey for it was a fine day & we found your cousin Jack Gurdon" (from Assington in Suffolk) "at home he came ye day before so went to his Uncle Parker at Cranworth" (the Revd. Parker Gurdon, Rector of Cranworth cum Letton and Southbergh) "& lay their they dine'd with us a Tuesday Jack Gurdon looks mighty well & he things himself so for he says he has found a great deal of benefit by Bath I am shure he has a great Stomack. he talks of going away a Satterday & being at Stowmarket all this Summer we drank tea at your Aunts yesterday" (two unmarried sisters of Mr. Gurdon) "but your Aunt Betty is not got down staires yet but thinks" (first written 'things' as before, but corrected) "she is a little better."

"Mr. Townshend & Mr. Bullock dine'd with us to day." (The former may be either George, afterwards M.P. for Norfolk, and 4th Viscount Townshend, or his brother Charles, the celebrated orator and statesman, Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1766. Mr. Bullock was Squire of Shipdham).

"I hope yu have not got any cold for ye wind has been vary sharp all this week. your pappa gives his love to yu & he joyns with me in Compliments to Mr. & Mrs. Primatt & ye young Gentlemen which conclude me

your affect mother  
Sarah Gurdon."

On the 31st January, 1754, Mrs. Gurdon warmly congratulates her son on having returned to school before a deep fall of snow, which would have prevented his leaving home.

"Dear Brampn

your Pappa reced. yours & ye magazine weh we will send next week he got very well home & it was very luckey you went as you did else you would have been weather bound for it is a deep snow for their was more fell a Sunday then we have had a great while & a little every day since I was a good deal out of order when your Pappa came home which continued till two a Clock in ye morning when I took a sleeping draught which put a stop to it, but I can say I have been so well since as I was before

you left your thick gloves wch you must want this cold weather you said you suped at Mrs Paskes but did not say whether any Body else was their which let me know or whether you plade at Cards we have sent a Hare which we desire Mrs. Primmatt acceptance of instead of a Pig for Jack has manage so badly & ye weather so cold that they are all ded but two & them I cant spare as I am——of them your Pappa gives his love to you & joyns with me in Compliments to Mr. & Mrs. Primatt wch Concludes me

your affect : mother  
S. Gurdon."

To which is added a postscript in Mr. Gurdon's handwriting :  
"When you see your Aunts you may ask them if they should like to see the London Magazine if they do I would change with them."

Mrs. Gurdon's letters are singularly ill written and ill spelt, compared with those which have been preserved from her brother and her great friend Miss Brocket, both of whom write well and cleverly.

A letter to the school boy from his father is dated 11th July, 1754:

Dear Bramn.,

Your Mamma was very angry that there was not a letter on Saturday especially when you left her so ill she has been very ill ever since & last night was so extremely ill I thought she would have dyed but Mr. Donne has given her something that has made her a little better but don't know yet whether it will put a stop to her vomiting if not she cannot be much better till that is stopt & your Mamma sent a message by you to Mrs. Brown and expected to have heard you had seen her. their has been very bad luck among the Fawns: the Manilla Buck & one of the Fallow Doe Fawns are dead. but the other two are like to do very well, & yesterday morning the Pea Hen hatched three Chicks which are in the Court yard & very well. She" (Mrs. Gurdon) "gives her love to you & compliments to Mr. & Mrs. Primatt with

Your affecte ffar  
T. Gurdon.

Since I wrote the above your Mamma this afternoon was taken so violently that she dyed away in my arms & I did not think she would have recovered again that if she have such another attack I fear it will carry her off. I doubt your Mamma is dying."

There is something pathetic in the above letters; the father, after sharply rebuking his son, seems to think he has written rather harshly, and in spite of his anxiety endeavours to think of the home news which will interest his boy. The word "doubt" is used in the East Anglian sense for "think."

Mrs. Gurdon died on the following day, aged 48, Thornhagh Gurdon survived her for a period of 29 years, during which the "Aunts" mentioned in these letters kept house for him.

Mr. Donne is named as the doctor in attendance; there is a monument in East Dereham church to William Donne, surgeon, who died in 1782, aged 70.

Young Brampton Gurdon was still at Mr. Primatt's school in 1757, as in June of that year he received a letter from his great friend and school fellow Henry Hobart, son of the 1st Earl of Buckinghamshire, who was born in 1738, represented Norwich from 1786 until his death in 1799, and was Chairman of Ways and Means in the House of Commons. Hobart, who writes from Geneva, where he is to spend a year or two, gives an interesting account of his journey from London which occupied 28 days.

*Grundisburgh Hall, Woodbridge.*

W. BRAMPTON GURDON.

#### THE MANOR OF BARRINGTON'S FEE.

Barrington's Fee is the name given to an extensive lordship, which was held at the end of the 13th century by Sir William de Barentine, or Barington, in right of his wife Joane, daughter and coheir of William de Blaunchemoster (or Blamster).

The family of Blaunchemoster are the first recorded owners of this estate, but how they came by it or how long they held it we know not. William de Blaunchemoster, living *temp.* Henry III., held several manors in Essex, two of which (one in Halstead and one in Great Easton) are still known as "Blamsters." At his death his estates were divided between his four daughters as coheirs, viz. :—

Eleanor L'estrangle.

Joane, wife of Sir William de Barentine.

Maud, wife of William de Bracy of Halstead.

Beatrice, who died unmarried in 1280.

Of whom, Joane, the second daughter, had for her portion that part of the Blamster estate which was afterwards called Barentines Fee. On the death of Sir William de Barentine, his son, Sir Dru de Barington succeeded him, but died about the end of Edward I's reign, apparently without issue, for we find that Ralph de Coggeshall who died 1305 was possessed of part of the Blamston estate, perhaps in right of Isabella his wife, daughter of Nicholas de Barington of Hafield Broad Oak.

Barrington's Fee remained in the Coggeshall family until 1397, when it passed to John Lord Bourchier, of Stansted Hall in Halstead, who had married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Coggeshall. It was then described as "the lordship called Barentyne's Fee with the appurtenances in Essex, Norfolk, and Suffolk, and ten pounnds yearly rent out of divers tenements in Halstead, Great & Little Maplestead, East Tilbury near Horndon, Paglesham, Pebmarsh, Bulmer, Middleton,

Alphamstone, Twinsted, Great & Little Henny, Sible Hedingham, Gosfield, Gestingthorpe, White Colne, and Finchingfield."

From the Bouchier family this estate passed (together with Abells and Stansted Hall in Halstead) in 1566 to Sir William Waldegrave of Smallbridge in Bures St. Mary, Suffolk, but on Dec. 20, 1579, he sold this lordship for £80 to Thomas Eden, Esqre., of Ballingdon Hall, Essex, and it remained in his heirs until 1741, when it was purchased by John Piper, Esqre., of Ashen, and has since passed by marriage to the Sperling family.

In the conveyance from Waldegrave to Eden, it is described as "the manor of Baringtons alias Balingdon's Fee" with appurtenances, courts, leets, &c., but it is very doubtful if it was a manor, properly so called. There are no Court rolls now in existence, and no evidence that Manorial Courts were ever held, but there is a succession of rentals of "the manor of Barington's Fee" from 1446 to the present day, shewing that there were free tenants of this lordship in about a dozen different parishes, most of them in the Hinckford Hundred, and the following manors or reputed manors were held under it:—

Le Hospital in Little Maplestead.

Byham Hall in Great Maplestead & Gestingthorpe.

Polly Hall in Pebmarsh.

Pelham Hall in Twinsted.

Barbors in Middleton.

Morant (ii. 316) says, "Sometimes it is called the manor of Barrington's, alias Balydon's Fee. The quitrents belonging to it amounted to £10 a year, and part of it was 14s. paid out of Spoons Hall; but most of the rents are lost for want of collecting."

In confirmation of which statement there is an affidavit amongst the title deeds of this estate, which read as follows:—

"Mr. Robert Thompson his testimony relateing to a yearly quitrent of 14s. issuing out of certain Lands belonging to Spoon Hall in Pebmarsh, and due to Mr. Littell Lord of ye Mannor of Barringtons Fee. May 21. 1706.

"I Robert Thompson of Pebmarsh in the county of Essex yeoman aged threescore years & tenn & upwards being born in Pebmarsh aforesaid & having Lived there the whole of my Life except seven years or thereabouts will Testifye upon Oath when there unto required that I was formerly Bayliff of the Manor of Greate Henney Pebmarsh and Dagworth under the Lady Margaret Manning formerly of Weybridge near Kingston upon Thames, and after her decease of her son in Law Leonard Hammond Esqre. decd., for about 12 yeares in the whole, and that during that time I yearly paid to the Bayliff of the mannor of Barringtons als Barringdons Fee the sum of fourteen shillings as a quitt Rent Issuing out of certain Lands belonging to the Farm called Spoon hall now in the

occupation of Matthew Bridge lying in Pebmarsh aforesaid And that sometime after Sr. Harbottle Grimston Knt then Master of the Rolls purchased the said farm called Spoon hall and the aforesaid Mannor of Great Henney Pebmarsh and Dagworth and employed me to be bayliff of the same Mannor forbidding me to pay the aforesaid quitt-Rent any more, and accordingly I afterwards Refused to pay the same to the Bayliff of the said Mannor of Barringtons Fee though I was often requested thereto And I do verily believe that the Reason why the same quitt-Rent was not sued for by the Lord of the said Mannor of Barrington's Fee was because the said Sr. Harbottle Grimston was of Great Power and in a Greate Office. Witness my hand the one & Twentyeth Day of May Anno Dni. 1706 :

Witness, Rd. Cole.

R. Thompson."

It does not however appear that Mr. Little ever took any steps to recover this 14s. rent, nor does this sum of 140 appear in the rentals ever to have been received from Spoon Hall since 1666.

The following is a copy of the earliest rental now existing, made in 1446 for Henry Bourchier, Earl of Essex. It shews the derivation of many names of houses and fields at the present day from the then owners; and it is noticeable that the rents were still payable partly in kind, i.e., hens and eggs. A hen was then worth about 2d., and 20 eggs were valued at 1d.

RENTALLES de *Halstede et Stanstede et cum Barringtons Fees*. Ibidem facta et renovata tempore honorabilis Domini Henrici Comitis Essex at vicecount Bourghier ut patet per testimonium diversarum obedientiarum inde facta anno Regni Regis Henrici quinti post conquestum sexto et istud renovata fuit per Johannem Lynde tunc ibidem ballivo anno regni regis Henrici Sexti post conquestum Anglie vicesimo quarto.

*Abellis*. De Rogero Wentworth militis pro diversis tenementis at cum manerio vocato *Haukeshall* in villa de Toppesfeld quondam Johannis Hellion per homagium et servicia militaria et reddit inde per annum ad festa Pasche et Michaelis—II<sup>a</sup>

De Nicholao Sawyer generoso ob tementis terris manerii de *parva Fordham* in villa de Aldham pro Manerio predicto per servicium unius feodi militaris unde Abbot et conventus sancti Johis Colcestre tenent manerium quondam Rogeri Hawsepp vocatum *Bulbecks* per servicium dimidiam partem feodi militaris at cum manerio jacenti in Fordham Magna quondam Matthei Sawyer, nuper Henrici Bedforde vocato *Argentynes*, et tenent manerium predictum per servicium unius feodi militaris eum homagio et serviciis ut patet et reddit per annum dictis terminis—II<sup>a</sup>.

De tenementis terrarum manerii de *Foxherd &c*.



*Barringtons*

## MAPILSTED PARVA.

*Fec.* De Priori Sancti Johannis Jerusalem pro manerio vocato *le Hospitall* et pro ix acris terra in Aciesfeld juxta terram quondam Willielmi Portway vocatis *Mellers* et tenentibus per servicium militarem cum pertinentiis unde reddit per annum—xviii.

De tenemento terris vocatis *Herlowes* pro ij croftis et pecia pasture nuper Johannis Wynterfludd per annum—vij<sup>d</sup>. et ij gallina et xx ova.

De Johanne Blake pro vi acris terre ex opposito tenemento vocato *Hempers* quondam Johannis Rosshy tunc Willielmi Hervy—xij<sup>d</sup>. et i gallina.

De magistro Cantuarie de Halsted pro uno crofto vocato *Doddesley* juxta Darterofta—vii et iii gallinæ.

De Nicholao Clarke pro crofto terre vocato *le Neker* quondam Willielmi Dawndevyle tunc Johannis Russell—vij<sup>d</sup>. ob.

De eodem Nicholao pro ij acris terre vocatis *Lonkencroft* jacentes juxta croftam terre vocat *Hodgecroft* quondam Willielmi Dawndevyle—ij<sup>d</sup>.

De Thome Carter pro i acra terre vocata *Alseylezethe*, alias dicta *Acheley*, jacente juxta stratum ducentem de *Hempers Crosse* versus *Impenhell* croft quondam Roberti Picas per annum—viii<sup>d</sup>.

De Johanne Sparrowe generoso pro crofto terre vocato *Felsehell* quondam Beatricis Stullock postea Roberti Picas—ix<sup>d</sup>.

De Willielmo Prewne de London pro uno crofto terre vocato *Hodgecrofte* juxta dicencrofte quondam Thome Ashforde—vi<sup>d</sup>.

De tenemento terris quondam Thome Pamire pro ij acris terre vocatis *Peryfeld* juxta *Felsehyll*, per annum—ij<sup>d</sup>. ob.

De Willielmo Hebb clerico pro uno crofto terre vocato *Hobbisland* jacente juxta *Stanybroke* quondam Willielmi Dawe—iii<sup>d</sup>.

(*To be continued.*)

## EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS,

CODDENHAM, CO. SUFFOLK.

## FAMILY OF DAMERON.

*Baptism.*

1556 Edmundus Dameron fil Georgii Dameron nat. ultimo die Maii.

*Marriages.*

1555 Georgius Dameron nuptetur Elizabeth Gosnold xxx<sup>o</sup> die Augustii.

1630 Robert Dameron & Elizabeth Bantock widow were married Mar. 26.

(No Burials.)

## HENLEY, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptisms.*

1577	Margaret dr. of Edmund Dameron & Margerie his wyfe,	xvii	daye of februarye.
1580	Margarit	"	thirde daye of Julye.
1581	Edmund son	"	xxvi daie of September.
1582	Sibbell dr.	"	fowerthe daie of November.
1584	Thomas son	"	xxi daie of November.
1586	John	"	xxvii daie of februarye.
1588	Elizabeth	"	xvi daie of November.
1597	Anne	"	forth daie of Maie.
1601	Thomas Alman son	"	xvii of November.

*Marriage.*

1606 Robert Styles single man & Sibbell Dameron single woman, January 1.

*Burials.*

1580 Margerie dr. of Edmund Dameron, XIX daie of October.

1605 Edmund Dameron the elder, eightene daie of August.

## WESTERFIELD, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptisms.*

1539 Kathren dr. of John Dameron the younger, sixt day of May.

32 Hen. VIII. Mary dr. of William Dameron, XVIII day of December.

" John sonne of John Dameron, XXI day of March.

34 Hen. VIII. Thomas " 16 day of Aprill.

1544 Elizabeth dr. " xxx day of March.

1547 Thomas sonne " 18 day of December.

1557 Joane dr. " 25 of Aprill.

1558 Sicle " XXII of Jany.

1561 Thomas son of John & Margaret Dameron, xx day of Aprill.

*Marriages.*

1552 John Dameron & Margaret Phease, Feby. 27.

1559 Robert Meddow & Annis Dameron, Octr. 21.

1577 John Collett & Jone Dameron in the month of November being Monday the . .

*Burials.*

36 Hen. VIII. Thomas son of John Dameron the younger, fift day of May.

1546 Thomas Dameron which was the husband of Mary Calabut, XVII day of July.

1548 John Dameron theldest husbandman, 4 day of Septer.

1552 Jone wife of John Dameron. 30 day of October.

1558 Laurance Dameron, XIII of Jany.

Mr. William Dameron, first day of Marche.

1559 Syble wife of Robert Dameron, IX day of Aprill.

George Dameron, xxvii day of July.

1561 Thomas son of John & Margaret Dameron, 26 day of Aprill.

1563 The xx day of January was buried old Jone Dameron (Lady of Westd.) which was the daughter of Richard Mynter.

1596 John Dameron of Westerfield Gent. died 7th day & was buried the 9th day of february.

1600 Margaret wife of John Dameron, May 5.

## RUSHMERE ST. ANDREW, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptism.*

1584 Elizabeth dr. of John & Katerine Dameren, Jany. 28.

*Burials.*

1586 John Dameren the elder, May 29.

1588 Elizabeth dr. of John & Katerine Dameren, April 24.

## IPSWICH, S. MATTHEW.

*Baptisms.*

1613 Elizabeth daur. of Edmonde Dameron & Elizabeth his wife, March 6.

1614 Margerie " " March 19.

1615 Elizabeth " " April 21.

1617 Richard son of Edmonde Dameron & Anne his wife, Sept. 7.

1619 Anne daur. " " Jany. 17.

1622 William son " " March 31.

*Marriages.*

1605 Thomas Baule & Ann Dameron widow, Novr. 17.

1685 John Dameron widower & Margaret Sorril single-woman, Octr. 25.

*Burials.*

1612 William sonne of Edmonde Dameron, Decr. 11.

1623 Richard Dameron a yonge child, Octr. 22.

*Henley Vicarage, Ipswich.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

EAST ANGLIAN CROSSES (N.S., Vol. I., pp. 8, 9, 10, 11, 47, &c.)—I have recently met with some three examples other than those already specified, viz:—

*Norfolk: Great Yarmouth.* A base of a Cross on the North Denes (possibly one of two alluded to by a correspondent as being "on the Caister Road.") A short time back, the Town Council, who had been approached by our local Archæological Society, voted a sum, not exceeding £5, to protect this relic with a suitable railing, &c.

*Norfolk: Hardley.\** On the bounds of this parish and Langley is the square base of an old boundary cross. There is a legend current to the effect that, on certain nights in the year, an old woman in red is to be seen sitting thereon.

*Suffolk: Burgh Castle.* The Rector lately discovered the hexagonal base (having a squared foot) of a Cross in his garden. He has had it placed temporarily in the churchyard. He thinks it may have originally stood either just outside the latter or at the cross roads near by.

W. B. GERISH.

[\* This has nothing to do with Hardley Proclamation Cross or Langley Abbey Cross, already noted.]

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### QUERY.

CHURCH HERALDRY at LITTLE OAKLEY, ESSEX.—In the spandrels of the west door of Little Oakley Church, near Harwich, are two shields. On the *dexter* side, quarterly gules and or, in the first quarter a mullet argent. On the *sinister*, gules a bend between six crosses crosslet fitchy argent. Whose arms are represented?

T. H.

[The bearings are those respectively of the De Vere and Howard families, who were related by marriage.—Ed.]

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### REPLIES.

JOHN SPELMAN (pp. 157-8).—Second son of Sir Clement Spelman of Narborough (d. 24 Sept., 1607) by his second wife Ursula, daughter of Sir John Willoughby of Risley, Derbyshire, was baptized 1606; he married (21 Febr., 1632) Anne, da. of Sir John Heveningham and widow of Henry Gawdy, Esq. Elected M.P. for Castle Rising Nov., 1645, and again in 1660. He died 31 Jan., 1662, and was buried at Narborough, where a monument exists in the nave to his memory. He was succeeded by his eldest son Moundeford Spelman, who had three wives, (1) Mrs. Dorothy Rushworth of Suffolk, who died s.p.; (2) Anne, da. of Sir Edward Walpole of Houghton, who also died s.p.; and (3) Juliana, da. of Wm. Branthwayt of Hethel, Norfolk. John Spelman's eldest and only brother was Clement Spelman, Recorder of Nottingham, who died unmarried in 1679, and was buried upright, enclosed within a stone pillar in the chancel at Narborough.

Hunstanton Hall.

HAMON LE STRANGE.

BARNABY GIBSON (Vol. III, n.s., p. 151).—A "Barnabe Gibson of Little Stonham, in the County of Suffolk Gent.," married at Boreham, Essex, Nov. 13, 1715, "Mrs Susan Tryon." She was a daughter of Sir Samuel John Tryon, Bart., and apparently died and was buried at Stonham Parva, May 9, 1727 (Vol. IV. n.s. p. 215).

C. S.

ISHAM AND L'ESTRANGE (pp. 151-2).—Sir Nicholas L'Estrange had two daughters by his second wife Elizabeth Isham; the elder, Elizabeth, married Robert Tash of Ivor, in the County of Bucks, to whom the mourning was left in Dame Elizabeth's Will, quoted by Mr. Isham Longden; she was apparently dead at the time when her mother's will was made (13 May, 1689), and she left no children. The second daughter, Jane L'Estrange, subsequently married William Barnsley, and lived in London, as appears from a letter in my possession, but I know nothing further of her.

*Huntsanton Hall.*

HAMON LE STRANGE.

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### BOOK REVIEWS.

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THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE LIBRARY. Edited by G. L. Gomme, F.S.A. English Topography. Part IV. London: Elliot Stock.—This volume, which comprises the counties of Durham, Essex, and Gloucester, is particularly valuable to East Anglians, owing to the importance of the Essex section, which runs to close upon pp. 200. Prominent among the topics of special note we may mention the handy series of papers dealing with Church Heraldry in Essex, contributed by Mr. John H. Sperling. Under "Stanway" is an interesting description of "Olivers," the residence of the Eldred family, and a useful pedigree is subjoined. As usual in this "Library," monumental inscriptions form a leading feature, those at Harwich (A.D. 1806) appear to be fully and carefully transcribed. We recognize in this topographical portion an indispensable adjunct to county history.

WEATHER LORE: A COLLECTION OF PROVERBS, SAYINGS, AND RULES CONCERNING THE WEATHER. Compiled and arranged by Richard Inwards, F.R.A.S. London: Elliot Stock.—Meteorological literature of a sound popular character is not by any means so diffuse as to need any apology for the appearance of so welcome an addition as this work. Weather proverbs and the like are either the outcome of systematic observation or the result of blind superstition and ignorance. However this may be, the present collection embraces the widest possible range of weather lore consistent with devout intelligence. Whittlecraft, whose "Rural Gleanings" finds a place in the biographical appendix, did much in this direction for the Eastern Counties, but Mr. Inwards traverses the entire field, and without trenching on the direct domains of science. Our readers may judge how thoroughly he has performed his task when we mention that a Latin proverb from the "Norwich Doomsday Book" is noted. "If it rain on the feast of S. Processus and S. Martin, it suffocates the corn" (14th O.S. July 2nd.) A thorough Norfolk saying occurs under "Moon Lore":—

"Saturdays change and Sundays fall  
Never brought good and never wull."

Suffolk is credited with the following, "To see the old moon in the arms of the new one is reckoned a sign of fine weather," and so is the turning up of the "horns of the Moon." Again, "If it rain when the sun shines it will surely rain the next day about the same time." The following is peculiar to Norwich (so it is said), "When three daws are seen on St. Peter's Vane together then we are sure to have bad weather." Considerable pleasure may be derived from this book, it is admirably arranged and beautifully printed.

## SERFDOM IN SUFFOLK IN THE REIGN OF EDWARD I.

The document printed below was sent to Mr. Rider Haggard early in Jan. 1894, by Mr. W. H. Strickland, of 4, Cromwell Place, South Kensington. Through Mr. Rider Haggard's kindness, I am allowed to transcribe it for the *East Anglian*.

The date cannot be earlier than 1283, when Roger de Huntingfield succeeded his father, nor later than 1301, when he died. William de Huntingfield was born in 1281, and as Robert was probably a younger brother, the date is approximately 1295. The spelling "Huntingfeud" is peculiar: in one instance there seems to have been an attempt to alter the second "u" into "l." "Le" before "Curtun" is probably a clerical error for "de." A Robert de Curtoun (Corton?), apparently is a witness to the charter of Richard I. granted to the Blythburgh Priory. Linburne, now in the parish of Homersfield, is named in Domesday Book, and "Limber Mill" still retains the old name. The Manor of Linburne belonged to the Nuns of Bungay. No doubt it seems hard that Alveva Brunllan of Metfield, and her first-born Thomas should have been handed over, like fixtures, with their tenement, to the Bungay Convent, especially as Roger Brunllan was presumably alive. But if we could read rightly between the lines, we should most likely find that the transaction was beneficial to all concerned. Neither Metfield nor Withersdale are named in Domesday Book. The words "ex pertinenciis de Mendham" seem to imply that the former was not an independent parish. The antiquity of Withersdale Church suggests that it may have been the mother church of Mendham.

I have used the word "Serfdom" in the heading to this brief notice: but at the date of this document "Serf" and "Villein" appear to have been convertible terms, used without much discrimination for all who were not free.

Oñibz xpi fidelibz ad qos p'sens sc'ptū puen'tit Rog' de huntingfeud salutē. Nou'it vniu'aitas nra me dedisse & c'cessisse & hac carta mea p'senti c'firmasse deo & ecclie scē crucis de Bung' & scīmonialibz ibidem deo seruientibz Alueuā vxorē Rog'i Brunllan & Thomā filiū ei' p'mogenitū cū toto tenem'to suo q' de me tenuerunt i villa de Medefeud ex p'tinenciis de Mendham i libām & purā & ppetuā Elemosinā p' salute aīe p'is mei & m'ris mee & aīcessor' et successor' meor'. Salvo seruicō dñi Regis S. Ad Wardam j deñ p annū Ad x<sup>ss</sup> sol. & ad Scutagiū dñi Regis Ad xx Sol. ij d. & ad plus plus & ad min' min'. Et ut donacō ista & c'firmacō stabilis ac Rata p'maneat p' me & h'edibz meis sigilli mei munimine corroboraui, the word is *corroboravi*, but *u* is written here, as usual, for *v*.

Hiis t' Will' de huntingfeud, Walt'o Malet petro Walt' Rob' d huntingfeud, Will'o le Curtun, Hub' Walt', (*sic*) Alano de Wyresdale, Will'o Cantelu, G. d, (*sic*) Drokes, Ada fil' Gault', Walt' rege, Ada Sāc, Will'o Sāc, Mart. Sāc, Godefrid' de linburne. At foot a good impression of the seal of Roger de Huntingfield, a mailed warrior on horseback.

Fressingfield Vicarage.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.R.S.

N

*Expanded & translated in P.S.S.*

*Vol. 15. page 147rc*

## THE GURDON PAPERS.

## No. XIV.

## A SPORTING PARSON IN 1744.

The Rev. Dr. Herring, the subject of this note, was brother to Dr. Thomas Herring, successively Dean of Rochester, Bishop of Bangor, Archbishop of York, and Archbishop of Canterbury. He appears to have been a considerable pluralist, as he is thus spoken of in a letter from Theophilus Dillingham to his brother-in-law, Thornhagh Gurdon, in 1743: "I am glad to hear of Dr. Herring's advancement, tho' I thought he had as many livings before as he could hold, and if he is to quit what he has about Norwich, sure it must be something very considerable to make it worth his while. However to be sure he is in y<sup>e</sup> right not to refuse any of y<sup>e</sup> Arch B<sup>ts</sup> Favors, for if he is determined to push him, y<sup>e</sup> Dr. is not so old, but he may possess considerable prefermts in y<sup>e</sup> Church yet."

The following letter from Dr Herring to Thornhagh Gurdon is dated: "Carlton near Worksop, Oct. y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup>, 1744.

"Dear S<sup>r</sup>.

Yesterday as I sate at dinner upon some cold boild beef, y<sup>e</sup> remains of Sunday, & four pigeons out of my own dove-house by way of supplement with my Norwich maid at my back, I was most agreeably surprised with y<sup>r</sup> letter by a servant from Shire-Oaks, and I return you many thanks for it.

I am situated in a mighty good neighbourhood here, seven gentill families within less distance than Mr. Thornhagh."

(Mr. Thornhagh of Fenton was second cousin to Thornhagh Gurdon of Letton.)

"I have got an excellent house, am quite settled, and my cellar, my vaults I should say, for such they are, are filling with ale.

I am within less than a quarter of a mile of the forest, where will you believe me, I hunt sometimes once & sometimes twice a week, but it is the fearfull Hare & w<sup>th</sup> slow dogs, for as for your foxes and stags I have nothing to say to them. We killed a leash of Hares one day y<sup>e</sup> last week, & every Hare stood an hour & halfe. I have got a mighty good horse for y<sup>e</sup> purpose who carries me very safely & very soberly, tho' with a moderate pace, I can keep up to y<sup>e</sup> head of y<sup>e</sup> hounds, but would you believe even this of me in my old daies.

I could almost wish my selfe a Bishop for y<sup>e</sup> sake of my Lady, for I doubt it would not do under, if I thought it would, perhaps I might cross y<sup>e</sup> washes in less than a week, for if I marry again I am positively determiued to come into Norfolk for a wife and perhaps you will think it is proper I should look out for one some where or other, when I tell you I am all alone, and like to be so, for my daughter is at Bishop-Thorpe

and goes up to London w<sup>th</sup> my Lords Grace of York; so if you hear of a proper piece of goods, advertise and assist your old friend who assisted you. Peg Hudson, but you killed her, would have been too old for me, & Miss Hat I doubt would be too many for me, so it must be something between y<sup>e</sup> one age and y<sup>e</sup> other, and therefore remember it.

The beginning of next month I go up to town to waiting but I have no great stomach to it, for there is nothing but roguery & robbing and bludgeons, cutlasses and murders, so that I shall be glad when I get again to my safe and clean retirement upon y<sup>e</sup> forest.

As I was so extreamly glad to hear from you, & took y<sup>e</sup> very first opportunity of thanking you for your kind letter, I hope you will not drop your correspondence. My humble service to all y<sup>r</sup>. family by name

I am D<sup>r</sup>. Sr.

Your obliged Humble servant

W. Herring

My niece is extremely well disposed of, I should be glad to see my daughter as well fixed; for my selfe I doubt I must e'en jog on y<sup>e</sup> rest of y<sup>e</sup> journey of life alone."

The lively style of this clergyman forms a contrast to the dignified writing of his brother, who, on his translation to the See of York in 1743, thus thanks Thornhagh Gurdon for his congratulations:

"Sir, The Forms & Hurrys of Business in this part of y<sup>e</sup> World are pretty much at an end w<sup>th</sup> me, & I take almost y<sup>e</sup> first opportunity I am master of, to thank you for your very obliging Letter. y<sup>r</sup>. expressions are a great mark of y<sup>r</sup>. Friendship, & as such I will take y<sup>e</sup> Liberty to esteem them, but it troubles me, That my Friends seem to conceive an opinion of me, by much too high. I will take it however as an Instruction, & come as near to it as I can. I hope M<sup>rs</sup> Gurdon is well, I beg my best compliments to her & that you will accept of my sincerest wishes for her & y<sup>r</sup>. prosperity.

I am S<sup>r</sup>., y<sup>r</sup>. very obliged Friend & Servant,  
Tho: Ebor."

Grundisburgh Hall, Woodbridge.

W. BRAMPTON GURDON.

#### SUFFOLK SURNAMES. No. IX. (*Concluded*).

N. Norse; D. Danish; S. Swedish; F. Frisian; Fr. French; G. German; Fl. Flemish; Dch. Dutch; D.B. Domesday Book.

Wadd, Wade; N. *Wadi*; D. Wad; D.B. Wado.

Waddelow, a loc. n. from D. Wadel; a p.n. comp. Waddilova.

Waddeley, Wadley, from Wadsley; a loc. n. Yorks.

Wagg; N. *Vágr*; D. Waage; Dch. Waag; D.B. Waga.

Wailing, Wales, Wheals, Wheeler, Whyte, Whyley, Wylie, Welcher, Wilch; *see* Veals.

Wainwright; D. Weinrich; G. Weinerich, Weinert? D.B. Weniet, Wenric.

Wake, Wakelin, Wakeling; N. *Vékill*; D. Weeke; G. Week; S. Wacklin; Fl. Weeck.

Walford, a loc. n. Staffs.

Walker; N. Valgardr; Dch. Walkart, Walker; Fl. Walckiers; G. Walke, Walker; D.B. Walcher, p.n.



- Walkerley, from Walkley, a loc. n. Yorks.  
 Wall, Waller, Wallis, Wallace, Wallman; *see* Whall.  
 Walpole, a loc. n. Suff. and Norf.  
 Walsham, a loc. n. Suff. and Norf.  
 Walton, Wolton, a loc. n. Norf., Derbys., Staffs.  
 Ward, Warth; Dch. Waard, Warde.  
 Wardle, from Warsdale; a loc. n. Suff.  
 Wardley, from Wardley, Rutl., or Weardley, Yorks.  
 Warford; *see* Walford.  
 Warman, Warmer, Wormer, Worme, Warmoll! from Walmer, a loc. n. Kent, or *see* Worm.  
 Warne, Warner, Waughan, Worn; *see* Warnes.  
 Warwick, a loc. n.  
 Waspe, from Warsop; a loc. n. Notts?  
 Watcham, from Waxham, a loc. n. Norf.  
 Waters, Waterson, Watkins, Watling, Watson; *see* Watts.  
 Watford, a loc. n. Herts. and Derbys.  
 Wayman, Whayman; N. *Vemundr*; D.B. Wimund, Wimer; D. Weyman, Wijman; G. Wimmer, Weimann; S. Weman; Fl. Wyman, Weman; p.n.  
 Weavers; D. Wivet; Fl. Wyvekens; Dch. Wieffering.  
 Webb, Webber, Webster; D., Dch., G. Weber; Fl. Webb.  
 Websdale, a loc. n.  
 Wedd, Weeding; *see* Weeds.  
 Weddip, a loc. n.  
 Wegg; Dch. Wegge; *see* Wigger; D.B. Wege, Weghe.  
 Weldon, a loc. n. Northants; Wildone, from Wilden, a loc. Beds.  
 Wellingham, a loc. n. Norf.  
 Wells, a loc. n.  
 Welton, a loc. n. Yorks., Lancs., Northants.  
 West; N. Vestarr; D., Dch., and Fl. West; D.B. Westre.  
 Westgate, a loc. n. Yorks., Dur., Kent.  
 Westley, a loc. n. Camb. and Suff.  
 Weston, a loc. n. Suff., Staffs., Herts., Yorks.  
 Westropp, Westrept, from Westhorpe; a loc. n. Lincs., Notts., Norf.; Westrup, a D. loc. and p.n.  
 Wetherhall, a loc. n. Cumb.  
 Wetherley, from Wetherby; a loc. n. Yorks.  
 Wetterton, from Wetherden; a loc. n. Suff.  
 Whalley, Whaley, loc. n. Derbys. and Lancs.  
 Whaites; N. Vedr or Vettir; F. Wét, Wëts; D. Wetje, Vett, Vetter; G. Weth; Fl. Wets; D.B. Wiet.  
 Wharton, a freq. loc. n.  
 Wheatley, a loc. n. Yorks., Notts., Oxf.  
 Wheatow; Dch. Witlage; a loc. n. (Witlow).  
 Wherry; Fl. Wéry; D.B. Werenc?  
 Whimper, from Whimpe, a loc. n. Devon; or Wimpole, Camb.  
 Whisler, Whissel; *see* Whistler.  
 Whistlecraft; G. Wesselhöft; a loc. and p.n.  
 White, Whiting, Whitear, Whiteman, Whittet, Whiterod; N. Hvitr; S. Witt, Witting; Dch. Wittert, Witman, Witte; D.B. Wihtmar, Widard, Wit, Wite.  
 Whitebread; D.B. Wittbert, Wibert; Fl. Wittebord; p.n.  
 Whitmore, from Widmore or Whitmore, a loc. n. Staffs.  
 Whitrick, from Whittering; a loc. n. Northants.  
 Whittaker, from Whiteacre. Worcs.; or Wheatacre, a loc. n. Norf.  
 Whittle, from Whittle, Lancs.; Whitle, Derbys.; or Whitwell, Norf., Herts.  
 Whittlesey, a loc. n. Camb.  
 Whittome, from Whittenham; a loc. n. Oxf.  
 Whitton, Witton, a loc. n. Suff., Norf., Yorks.  
 Whitworth, a loc. n. Dur. and Lancs.  
 Whyatt, Wyatt; Dch. Wijarda, Wyatt; F. Wiaarda; Fl. Wuyts; D.B. Wiot.  
 Wick, Wix, Wykes; *see* Wigger.  
 Wickham, from Wykeham; a loc. n. Yorks., Lincs., Hants., Northants.  
 Widnate, a loc. n. (Widdenhall).

- Wigginton, a loc. n. Herts., Yorks.  
 Wightman; *see* White.  
 Wignal, from Wigenhall; a loc. n. Norf.  
 Wilby, a loc. n. Norf., Suff., Northants.  
 Wilcocks; Fl. Wilcockx; D.B. Willac.  
 Wild; *see* Wildee.  
 Wilkins, Wilkerson, Wilkinson, Wilkie, Wilson, Willett, Williams, Williamson,  
     Willmot; *see* Wilemar.  
 Willesee, from Wilsey, a loc. n. Suff.  
 Willimont; *see* Williment.  
 Winch (a loc. n. Norf.), Wing, Wince, Winson, Winn; *see* Vince.  
 Winlove, Wincup, Winearl; *see* Whin.  
 Winter; D., S., Dch., Fl., G. Winter.  
 Winterton, a loc. n. Norf., Linca.  
 Wisbey, Wisby, from Wiseby; a loc. n. Linca.  
 Withers, F. fam. n. from Withert; Dch. Wittert; *see* Whittert.  
 Witt; Dch. Witt; *see* Whyte.  
 Wollage, from Woolwich; a loc. n.  
 Wollard, from Walworth; a loc. n.  
 Wolsey, from Wolseley; a loc. n. Staffs.  
 Wood, Woodcock; N. Udr; D. Uhde; F. Udo, Ude; D.B. Udi.  
 Woodham, a loc. n. Ess.  
 Woodrow, a loc. n.  
 Woodthorpe, a loc. n. Linca., Oxf.  
 Woodward, Woodyard, a loc. n. (Woodgarth); *see* Wood.  
 Woolfenden, a loc. n.  
 Wool; G. Wolle; D. Uhl.  
 Woollerson, from Woolaston; Northants., Worcs., Heref., Staffs.; Woolverstone,  
     Norf.; Woolston, a loc. n. Oxf., Hants.  
 Woolnough, Wolno; D.B. Ulnod.  
 Woer, Wyre; *see* Whur.  
 Wooton, a freq. loc. n.  
 Worledge, a loc. n.  
 Worrall, a loc. n. Yorks.  
 Worship, from Warsop; a loc. n. Notts.  
 Worsley, a loc. n. Lancs.  
 Wortley, a loc. n. Yorks.  
 Wragg; N. Ragi; Fr. Ragot; D. Rager.  
 Wrate; D. Wriedt; S. Wrede, Wret.  
 Wrench, from Renishaw; a loc. n. Derbys.  
 Wretham, a loc. n. Norf.  
 Wyre; *see* Whurr.  
 Wythe, from Wytham; Oxf., Linca.  
 Yarham, from Yarm; a loc. n. Yorks.  
 Yarrington, a loc. n.  
 Yarley, from Yardley; a loc. n. Worcs., Northants.  
 Yarrow, a loc. n. Scotl., and Jarrow, Dur.  
 Yeames; D. Gjems; G. Jambert, Gems; Dch. Jampart, Jemkes, Gemert; Fl.  
     Jamar, Jamart, Jambers, James; D.B. James.  
 Yeoman; G. Jochmann.  
 Yelloly, a loc. n. Scotl.  
 Yirling; N. Erlingr; S. Gjerling; D.B. Erlenc.  
 Yonge, Young, Youngman; D., Dch., Fl., G. Jong, Jung, Junger, Jungman.  
 York, a loc. n.  
 Youard; *see* Howard.  
 Youles; *see* Yule.

Ravenstone Hospital, Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

H. BARBER, M.D.

## THE MANOR OF BARRINGTON'S FEE.—No. II.

*Barringtons*

## MAPILSTED PARVA.

*Fee.* De eodem Willielmo pro una pecia terre vocato *Averles* juxta Herlowes lane quondam predicti Willielmi Dawe—*ij*<sup>d</sup>.

De Johanne Dawe pro 1 acra terre jacente juxta aeram terre vocatam *Paynesty* ex una parte et terram vocatam *Lefsydes* lande quondam Willielmi Dandevyle postea Nicholaus Dawe unde per annum—*ij*<sup>d</sup>.

De Johanne Alderton pro uno messuagio et una pecia terre quondam Willielmi Neve jacente inter terris quondam Johannis Bourgher ex una parte et terris nuper Willielmi Portwey vocatis *Stranges* et altera parte et reddit per annum—*iii*<sup>d</sup>. ob.

De eodem Johanne pro uno cotogio in dicta villa vocata *Millers* cum una crofta terre vocata *Strangs* quondam Johannis Lumbe nuper Roberti Picote de Halstede et Reddit per annum—*x*<sup>d</sup>.

De eodem Johanne pro una crofta terre vocata *Lavenders* quondam Willielmi Neve et nuper Thome Dawe per annum—*i*<sup>d</sup>.

De eodem pro una crofta terre vocata *Pynomire Croft* jacente juxta terras nuper Rogeri Toteriche ex parte una et terras vocatas Longemere ex parte altera et dicta terra quondam fuit Rogeri Toteryche et reddit per annum—*vi*<sup>d</sup>.

De Willielmo Ayloffse pro una crofta terre vocata *Lurtemore* quondam Symonis Byott nuper Johannis Freeberne per annum—*xiiii*<sup>d</sup>.

De———pro una crofta terre vocata *Pukale* juxta terras vocatas Fitz Johns quondam Thome Assheford per annum—*ij*<sup>d</sup>.

Summa *x*<sup>s</sup>. *vi*<sup>d</sup>. ob.

## GESTINTHORPE.

De Roberto Sexton de Lavenham pro uno tenemento vocato *Byham Hall* cum ix acris terre vocatis *Buckmongers* laude jacentes in Gestingthorpe juxta Roystons Wayour ex una parte et regiam viam ducentem de Gestingthorpe versus Wakkystye ex altera parte que quondam terræ fuerunt Thomæ Harkyn et reddit cum homagiis et releviis et pertinentiis at cum *iiij*<sup>d</sup>. Domini Regis per annum dictis terminis—*xxij*<sup>d</sup>.

Summa *xiii*<sup>d</sup>.

## MAPILSTEDE MAGNA.

De Willielmo Ayloffse pro *ij* tenementis quondam Johannis Hert postea Johannis Freeberne in eadem villa per annum—*xv*<sup>d</sup>.

De———pro uno tofto quondam Simonis Atwill et Reginalde Kempte et aliud capute inde abbuttant super terras predicti Willielmi Byott—*ij*<sup>d</sup>.

De eodem pro alio tenemento Attewell quondam dicte Isabelle

Webb postea Johannis Freeberne per annum—per annum iij<sup>s</sup>. viii. ob. qa.

De eodem pro iij rodīs terre quondam Rogeri at Kempe jacentes inter terras quondam Willielmi Byott ex una parte et alnetum dicti Reginaldi modo—ex parte altera et reddit—per annum i ob.

De eodem pro iij acris quondam Willielmi Byott in eadem villa per annum—vi<sup>d</sup>.

De eodem pro una pastura vocata *le Bromekill* quondam predicti Willielmi Byott per annum—iiij<sup>d</sup>.

Summa vi<sup>s</sup>. i<sup>d</sup>. qa.

#### HALSTEDE.

De Magistro Cantarie pro iij acris quondam Domini Johannis Bourghier jacentes in camp vocato *Bromesfeld* ex opposito tenemento Thome Fitz John et pro iij acris pasture jacentes inter terras Johannis Fuller vocatas Cetylls croft ex parte una et regiam viam ducentem de Heningham ad Castrum versus Halstede ex parte altera per ann.—viii<sup>d</sup>.

De Johanne Ferror pro parcellis terre infra predictas terras vocatas *Cetylls* juxta regiam viam ducentem de Halstede predicta versus Heningham ad Castrum quondam Laurentii Ferror nuper Johannis Spylman—xii<sup>d</sup>. et, gallina.

De Alicia Ferror pro uno messuagio cum ij croftis terre vocatis *Garrards* jacentes ex opposito terras vocates *Cetylls* juxta regiam viam supra dictam quondam Egidii Prour postea Laurentii Ferror per annum cum ij<sup>d</sup> Domino Regi—xxiiij<sup>d</sup>. ij gallinæ.

De uxore Thome Shattock pro una aera terre infra campum magistri Cantarie juxta de Slowhouse vocatum *Galefeld* et pertinet ad obit Thome Shattock quondam magistri predicti cantarie et reddit per annum—j<sup>d</sup>.

De eodem pro iij rodīs prati juxta terram vocatam *le Hathorne* versus occidentem et ripam versus orientem per annum—ja.

De Willielmo Ayloffe pro uno crofto terre apud Brokestrete vocatum *Warderobe* nuper Thome Ayloffe per annum—xvi<sup>d</sup>. ij gallinæ et xx ova.

Summa vi<sup>s</sup>. i<sup>d</sup>.

#### BULMERE.

De Domina Chamberlayn pro ij parcellis in eadem villa vocatas *Bonetts lande* quondam Ricardi Knight postea Johis Fitz Ralph militis unde una parcella continet iij acras in campo vocato Churchfeld et alia parcella terre continet ij acras terre jacentes in campo vacato Woodfeld juxta terram quondam Ricardi Knight per annum—ij<sup>s</sup>.

De Domina Arundell pro uno messuagio et duobus croftis terre adjacentibus Ricardo Parsaye postea Johanne Hastynges jacent

juxta tenementum quondam Aubry modo in tenura Johannis Fitz Stephens per annum—*ij*<sup>d</sup>.

De eadem Domina pro *ij* parcellis terre in Woodfeld jacentes inter terras Johannis Fitz Ralph ex parte una quondam Thome Chap modo in tenura dicti Johannis Fitz Stephen per annum—*iiij*<sup>d</sup>.

De Roberto Fyrmyne pro duobus acris terre in Woodfeld jacentes inter terras Johannis Fitz Raffe ex parte una et terras quondam John Alton ex parte altera et unam croftam terre vocatam *le longe croft* jacentem sub timo messuagium suum quondam Ricardi Knight et dictam terram vocatam Knyghts et reddit per annum—*xiiiij*<sup>d</sup>.

De eodem Roberto Fyrmyn pro una parcella terre in Woodfeld jacentem inter terras Collegii de Sudburye ex parte una et terram quondam Thome Andre ex parte altera et dicta parcella terre quondam fuit Johannis Browne nuper Thome Clape postea Roberti Barker per annum—*iiij*<sup>d</sup>.

De eodem pro toto capitali messuagio vocato *Stullocks* quondam Johannis Stullock—*vi*<sup>d</sup>.

De Roberto Lyster pro uno crofto terre quondam Thome Davy postea Thome Coke jacentem inter terras collegii de Sudbury predicti ex parte una et viridem vocatum Gysley Tye ex parte altera et reddit per annum—*ix*<sup>d</sup>. ob.

De Magistro Collegii de Sudburye pro una acra et dimidia terre in Woodfeld jacentem inter terras vocatas *Stullocks*—*vii*<sup>d</sup>. ob.

De eodem magistro pro duobus croftis terre vocatis *Horsecrofts* quondam Johannis Pryntyse postea Thome Bust de Sudburye jacentes omni et reddit per annum—*xii*<sup>d</sup>. ob.

Summa *vii*. *viii*<sup>d</sup>. ob.

(To be continued.)

THE CULTIVATION OF FLAX AND HEMP IN SUFFOLK  
IN THE 14TH CENTURY, AS SHOWN IN THE  
INQUISITIONES NONARUM (1342). No. II.

HUNDRED OF RISBRIDGE—	£ s. d.	H. OF BABERGH—	£ s. d.
<i>Separate</i> , Kedington	- 10	<i>Separate</i> , Newton	- 12
	£0 10 0	Glemsford	- 3
<i>Not separate</i> , Cooling	- 50	Stoke by Neyland	- 5
Poslingford	- 15 4		£1 0 0
Gazeley	- 37	<i>Not separate</i> , Wiston	- 40
Bradley Parva	- 35 10	Alpheton	- 34
Bradley Magna	- 4 13 8	Melford	- 5
Stoke	- 16 8	Waldingfield Magna	- 49 6
Whixoe	- 5	Polstead	- 30
Moulton	- 6 10 0		7 18 6
	£19 5 6	One-half	- £3 19 3
One-half	- £9 12 9		
Total for Risbridge	£10 2 9	Total for Babergh	£4 19 3

The following table gives the Hundreds in which flax and hemp are recorded, the number of parishes in each, recorded in the Inquisition, the total amount of the Tithes of the crop, the number of parishes in which it is mentioned, and the total value of the crop.

HUNDRED.	NO. OF PARISHES.	VALUE OF TITHES. £ s. d.	PARISHES IN WHICH GROWN.	VALUE OF CROP. £ s. d.
Colneis ...	12	5 6 8	10	53 6 8
Carlford ...	16	4 1 0	10	40 10 0
Hartismere and Stowe	43	4 14 2	7	47 1 8
Blackbourne ...	35	9 11 4	22	95 13 4
Thedwastre ...	24	8 2 0	8	81 0 0
Lackford ...	15	3 4 10	4	32 8 4
Thredling ...	5	0 12 0	2	6 0 0
Hoxne ...	25	16 6 6	7	163 5 0
Loes ...	18	11 4 0	15	112 0 0
Wangford, &c. ...	14*	10 6 8	13	105 6 8
Cosford ...	1	9 5	1	4 14 2
Blything ...	25	19 9 2	24	194 11 8
Risbridge ...	9	10 2 9	9	101 7 6
Babergh ...	32	4 9 3	8	44 12 6
	274	£107 19 9	140	£1081 15 6

It thus appears that the parishes regarding which the record is full—242 in number, flax and hemp were grown in more than half—132, and that the annual value of the crop varied in each hundred according to its size, from a few pounds to nearly £200. The value of the recorded crop exceeds £1000. But in several hundreds, comprising a large number of parishes, it is probable that flax and hemp were also grown, because, regarding them no negative inference can be drawn, for the reasons above mentioned. These are, with the number of their parishes, as follows:—

Thingoe ...	...	"Decanat' de Oreford" ...	22
Samford ...	27	Blything† (part) ...	8
Wilford ...	18		
Lothing ...	17		92

In these Hundreds and parishes, of which the details are not given, we may assume that there was the same general cultivation of flax and hemp. The proportion of them, corresponding to that of the other parishes with full record, in which the amount was worth note, would be, roughly, 50. This raises the parishes in which the crop was grown to 190 out of a total of 356—"grown," that is, in noteworthy titheable amount.

The total value of the recorded tithes being £107 19s. 9d., the annual value of the flax and hemp will have been £1,081 15s. 6d. The average amount per parish is thus about £6 5s. 0d.

If we add to the amount of the noted tithes and value of noted crop, a sum corresponding to the tithes and value of the assumed crop

\* Wangford 22 parishes, but in eight the entries are too brief and general to permit an inference. The eight are, therefore, included in the next list.

† See remark above.

in the parishes in which the system did not permit record, the total annual value of the crop would be raised to about £1,400. Doubtless, some addition should be made for quantities too small to be assessed, or if assessed, only under the "minute tithes." Hence £1,500 will not be above the probable value.

With what sum does this correspond at the present day? It seems impossible to obtain a trustworthy answer. The result of a rather wide examination of sources of information, is that the present value of money, pounds, shillings, and pence, is probably more than three times the value of the period of this record. It will, therefore, be within the truth to assume that the annual value of the crop in Suffolk was £5,000 in present money.

This is not much for a county. But the cultivation was probably in the main for domestic use. To some extent, perhaps, in districts near the sea, hemp may have been grown for the rope makers. In the middle ages the ability to prepare the material and to produce linen, &c., for the family, was widely diffused among the peasants. But the preparation which either flax or hemp has to undergo, immediately after being gathered, requires skill, when the transmission of this, through successive generations, ceased from any cause, it could not probably be recovered. The changes in manufacture, and supply of modern times, precludes any possibility of the revival of the mediæval wide-spread cultivation. Grown on a large scale, with proper arrangements for the treatment of the crop (steeping, &c.), it might conceivably pay. The Rev. Dr. Hind informs me that an experimental growth of flax was commenced, not along ago, near Sudbury. Perhaps some reader of the *E. A.* can state the result.

W. R. GOWERS.

\* It is curious that hemp has practically disappeared from Suffolk as a wild "escape," and flax only occurs here and there. Was Suffolk essentially unsuited to hemp? In Dr. Hind's *Flora of Suffolk*, flax is spoken of as "extensively cultivated," but the esteemed author of the work has informed me that the words were not intended to apply to Suffolk; nor indeed to the present time.

[The following interesting communication has been sent to me by Mr. Hugh Ross of the Flax Works, Long Melford, in answer to an enquiry. It shows that the recent cultivation of flax has been not inconsiderable:—

"Nearly 40 years ago I came to reside in Suffolk as manager to the Eye Flax Works. At that time, I think, there were about 500 or 600 acres in cultivation in East Suffolk. This quantity was increased gradually, until, in 20 year's time, it reached between 3 and 4,000 acres annually in Suffolk. This has decreased since, until now only about 300 acres of flax are grown annually. The flax grown is of good quality, and two or three tons per acre with seed on may be expected, worth £4 to £5 10s. per ton. The largest growers do not consider it an exhaustive crop. It has to be sown between March 15 and April 15, if later it is of poor quality."—W. R. G.



THE COGGESHALL FAMILY (Vol. I, pp. 263 ; v. 79, 142).—Reference is here made to a Samuel Coggeshall residing in London as being among the last of that name in England, and also as having relatives in America, who in his will, dated 1712, gives all his property to Mary, his mother, of Rhode Island.

This Samuel was born at Newport, Rhode Island, his father was Major John, son of the immigrant John. At the time of Major John's death he mentions Samuel in his will, dated 1708, as having been abroad a number of years.

Thomas Coggeshall of Ipswich, who died in 1768, is the last of the English branch that I have any record.

The following data may be of some assistance in establishing the home and birth-place of John Coggeshall the immigrant. There can be but little doubt but what he came from Essex. Anne Coggeshall, his mother, was residing at Castle Hedingham at the time her will was made in 1645. Anne, her daughter, who is mentioned in that will, married Richard Raymond, son of Henry of Dunmow.

John Coggeshall came to America with a company of 21 others. In those days parties were made up many times of neighbours and relatives and usually from near localities. The second name on this list is John Talcott, and John Coggeshall is the fourth, as they signed their names when taking the oath of allegiance. John Talcott it is claimed came from Braintree. This company after its arrival here is referred to in two or three cases as the "Braintree Colony." Now with this reference to Braintree, the sister's husband Richard Raymond, residing at Dunmow, and Anne the mother at Castle Hedingham the later part of her life at least (and as these places are quite near together), it looks as if his home must have been in or near some of them. In the will of Annie Coggeshall mentioned above, dated at Castle Hedingham 1645, she mentions a son John at that time in New England and also his children, John, Anne, Mary, Joshua, and James, but there is no mention of her husband in the record of the marriage of Anne her daughter to Richard Raymond his name is given as John. There is some doubt I think if all the children named in this will came to America with their father John. He joined the First Church in Roxbury, Mass., soon after his arrival, his name, with his wife, Mary, and children John, Joshua, and Anne appear on the records, later on he removed to the First Church in Boston, and on the records of that church are the baptism of three other children Hannanel, Bediab, and Wait ; James and Mary may have come some time after their parents, although there is no record of their coming to America.

15, Waumbeck Street, Roxbury, Mass.

C. P. COGGESHALL

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The annexed transcript of an original document *penes me* will serve

to furnish certain interesting particulars of John Coggeshall's tenure of lands in the Manor of Wascolies, parish of  
*17, Hilldrop Crescent, London, N.*

Co.  
 DANIEL HIPWELL.

THE MANOR OF WASCOLIES. A General Court Baron of Elizabeth Betts, Widow, Lady of the said Manor holden in and for the said Manor upon Monday the Nineteenth day of March in the Year of Our Lord One thousand seven hundred and Fifty Three Before Delme Vanheythuysen, Esquire, Steward There.

*Homage* } Joseph Jeaffreson } *Sworn*  
               } John Bullamer }

WHEREAS Att this Court It was presented by the Homage, That John Coggeshall who held to him and his heirs diverse Lands and Tenements of this Manor by Copy of Court Roll dyed since the last Court thereof seized but who was his next heir They Knew not Therefore a Proclamation was made for the heirs of the said John Coggeshall or any other person or persons who had any claim or Title To the Lands Tenements or Hereditaments whereof the said John Coggeshall dyed seized to come into Court And be admitted to the same Otherwise the same would be seized into the hands of the Lady of the said Manor as forfeited to her for want of a Tenant And Whereas the said John Coggeshall deceased Att a Court holden in and for this said Manor upon the Twenty fourth day of October in the Year of Our Lord One thousand six hundred and Ninety Eight Did Surrender out of his hands into the hands of the Lord of the said Manor All his Lands and Tenements holden of the said Manor by Copy of Court Roll To the Use of his last Will and Testament in writing Declared or to be Declared Now Att this Court came into Court in his proper person Thomas Coggeshall Cousin and Devisee under the Will of the said John Coggeshall And brings into Court the last Will and Testament of the said John Coggeshall deceased in the words and to the Effect following "In the Name of God Amen I John Coggeshall of Framlingham in the County of Suffolk Gentleman being of sound and disposing mind and memory Do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following First I Give and Devise unto my Cousin Thomas Coggeshall of Ipswich in the said County of Suffolk Gentleman All that my Message or Tenement and farm with all the Lands hereditaments and Appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging as well freehold as Copyhold situate and being in Tannington in the said County of Suffolk And Also All Those my Messuages lands Tenements and hereditaments with the Appurtenances thereunto belonging as well Copyhold and freehold as leasehold scituate lying and being in Clopton in the said County of Suffolk or in some other parish or place thereunto near or next adjoining now in the Tenure or Occupation of John Capon his Undertenant or Assigns To Have and To Hold the said Messuages or Tenements and farms Lands Hereditaments and all and singular other the Premises

with their and Every of their Appurtenances unto the said Thomas Coggeshall and the heirs Males of his Body lawfully begotten And in Default of such Issue Then and soforth." And puts himself in favour of the said Lady of the said Manor And prays to be admitted Tenant To the Lands Tenements and hereditaments holden of the said Manor by Copy of Court Roll whereof the said John Coggeshall his Cousin dyed seized under the will of the said John Coggeshall deceased (that is to say) To Two closes of Land containing by Estimation six Acres and Two peices of Land and pasture formerly of Robert Stacey and One peice of meadow lying on Long Doole Two peices of Copyhold land containing four Acres and To One peice of Meadow lying among lands of this Manor late in the tenure of George Stebbing Gentleman towards the North and a meadow late of Anthony Gosnold formerly Robert Woods towards the South And abutts upon a meadow of the Manor of Rousehall towards the West and upon lands of the Tenement Shords towards the East (To which premisses the said John Coggeshall deceased and Bridgett his wife Were Admitted to them and their Assigns during the Term of their natural lives and the life of the longest liver of them and after their deceases To the Heirs of the said John on the body of the said Bridgett to be begotten. And for Default of such Issue To the heirs of the said John forever Att a Court holden in and for this said Manor upon the Twenty fourth day of October in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand six hundred and Ninety Eight Upon the Surrender of Henry Stebbing) To which said Thomas Coggeshall the Lady of this said Manor by her Steward Doth Grant and deliver Seizin thereof by the Rodd To Have and To Hold unto the said Thomas Coggeshall and the Heirs Male of his Body lawfully begotten Of the Lady Att the Will of the Lady according To the Custom of the said Manor By the Rents Customs and Services thereof heretofore Due And of Right accustomed And He paying To the Lady for a Fine And Soforth Is Admitted Tenant Thereof And Soforth.

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NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY BOOKS  
OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—XXXVIII.

23 Dec. 1658.

Assembly.

"It is Agreed that thes poore boyes hereafter menconed shalbe those that shall haue the benifitt of M<sup>r</sup> Snowes & M<sup>r</sup> Tylers gift That is to say Bezaleel Woolfenden, Jeames Woolfenden, John Wilie, Nathaniel Smart, Jonas Hawkins, Tho. Mighell, Jonathan fulcher, John Wainwright.

"It is Agreed that M<sup>r</sup>. John Humfrie shall att the Charges of this Towne Goe to M<sup>r</sup>. Glascocke w<sup>th</sup> A letter frō M<sup>r</sup> Bailiffes & M<sup>r</sup> Recorder to Invite him to be Schoole Master of the freeschoole of this towne."

30 Dec. 1658.

Great Court.

"Att this Court Nathaniell Bacon & francis Bacon Esq<sup>rs</sup> are Elected

Burgesses for this towne to serve att the next Parliamt att Westminster the 27<sup>o</sup> of Januarie next to Act & consent unto such things As shalbe there Ordained And that an Indenture shalbe made & Sealed att some Pettie Court ffor the Returne of the sd Two Burgesses."

30 Dec. 1658.

Assembly.

"Ordered that Mr Bailiffs shall make Warrants to the late Chamberlyns for the paymt. of Twentie Pounds to Mr Bacon One & Thirtie Pounds to Mr Hambie for their Paynes & Charges expended & laid out about the settlem<sup>t</sup> of Mr Cranes gift.

"Ordered that Mr Bailiffs shall make out Warrants for the Paymt of fyve Pounds to Mr Sicklemore & ffifteene Pounds sixteene shillings to Robt. Clorke for monie laied out & for ingrossinge & settlinge of Mr Tylors & Mr Snowes gift."

4 Jan. 1658.

Assembly.

"Ordered that Mr Bailiffes shall send to Mr Becke & to desire him to take care of the grammer schoole while some supply shalbe made therof And during the plesure of this house."

21 Jan. 1658.

Assembly.

"That the Tenscore timber trees shalbe sold for 640<sup>li</sup> And that there shalbe An assemblee holden for the Sale therof one Mondaie come senight & that there shalbe one about 2 Pouleings wherof one in the meadowe to be one."

31 Jan. 1658.

Assembly.

"Agreed that the Tresurer shall builde A Lettle Room at Mr Brunings house next the staircase into the orcherd Accordinge to Mr Brunings Request.

"Att this Assemblee It is Agreed that Richard Osborne & Robt Warne shall haue Tenscore trees of the Ground att Ulvestou Hall. The Pouleings in the Longe Meadowe to be one The Rest to be taken were they the sd Richard & Robt please And to paie for the same 635<sup>li</sup> wherof 5<sup>li</sup> te be paid downe & xxx<sup>li</sup> one Saterdaie next come ffortnight & Three hundred Pounds more in & uppon the fflower & twentieth daie of June next And the three hundred Pounds Residue in & uppon the fflower & twentieth of June 1660 The trees to be taken downe w<sup>th</sup>in three Somers And the ffourth Summer to clear the Grounde And the trees to be Marked by the sd Richard & Robt before the 25<sup>o</sup> of March And to give securitie ffor the Payment of the money betweene this & the tenth of Aprill And Agreed Alsoe that there shalbe noe more Timber ffelled of those Grounds to sell this yeare And if there be anie sold the next yeare It is agreed that the sd Richard & Robt shall haue the Refusall therof."

*The Long House, Safron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.R.S.

(To be continued.)

### QUERIES.

"ALUMNI CANTABRIGIENSES."—There has recently been issued the prospectus of a work of which this is the proposed title. Its object, as stated, is to give the Admissions to the several Colleges in the University of Cambridge, together with the University Matriculations and Graduations, 1443—1893, the whole translated and compiled from the original records and revised and annotated. A limited impression is to be published by subscription, in about twenty-one volumes, including a separate volume of Index to the whole. Trinity, it is expected, will occupy three volumes, and S. John's two, but with these exceptions each college will form a single volume, with an Introduction and Index of Names. The particulars which the work is to supply are classified under 18 distinct heads, and in a published letter the gentleman issuing the prospectus claims that he will do for Cambridge, not only what Colonel Chester did for Oxford, but also much more.

Thus far by way of note, and I now proceed to say the prospectus was so attractive that I felt very much inclined at once to send in my name as a subscriber to some of the volumes, but on further consideration I determined to wait a little, in the hope of obtaining satisfaction upon a point which occurred to my mind, and which I will set forth.

Two of the Colleges at Cambridge have printed, in part, their respective Admission Registers, S. John's, which was the first to appear, and which begins in 1629 (Old Style), and Caius, which starts in 1559 (Old Style). The late Master of Jesus wrote thus to the late Colonel Chester:—

"The Registers of this College, in which the names of the several students and particulars of their parentage and birth-places are generally recorded, do not go further back than 1619. Before that date their surnames are merely recorded, not often their christian names, much less that of their parents and birthplaces."

And the Master goes on to express his regret that, therefore, he was unable to give, on these points, the information which had been sought. The Admission Register of Trinity begins, it is understood, near about the same date as that of S. John's, and the names which these two important colleges would furnish, constitute about one fourth of the whole number to be dealt with in the *Alumni*. At Clare, which is the second College in point of date, and was founded in 1326, the case, it is believed, is much about the same.

And so I might go on, but what has already been said is more than enough to explain the grounds of my query, which is: Where do the materials exist which will enable Mr. W. J. Harvey to carry out what is promised in his prospectus?

C. ST. G.

BARRINGTON FAMILY (Vol. v., n.s., p. 186).—Sir William de Barentine, *temp.* Henry III., is said to have been descended from the Barringtons of Hatfield Broad-oak (Salmon's *Essex*, p. 90). How was he related to that family?

Sir Humphry de Barenton of Hatfield Broad-oak had a younger son, William. Can he be indentified with this William de Barrentine who married Joan de Blaunchemoster?

The Barringtons of Hatfield Broad-oak bore *argent three chevrons gules and in chief a label of as many points azure*, probably a variation of the arms of their feudal lords the Montfitchets, who bore *gules three chevrons or*.

The coat of Montfichet itself was but a variation of that of the de Clares (*or three chevrons gules*) and adopted in compliment to their alliance with that distinguished family.

But Sir Dru de Barentine, son of Sir William, is recorded in Glover's Roll of Arms, *temp.* Henry III., to have borne this coat *noir trois egles d'or*, and in a roll of the time of Edward II., the arms of Sir Dru de Barentine are entered as *Sable six eagles argent*, the number of the charge being at that time unlimited by any official regulation.

C. F. D. SPERLING.

PARENTS AT WEDDINGS.—In an article that appears in the *Westminster Review* (November, 1893), on the *Habits and Customs of Savage Life*, the authoress, Lady Cook, states (p. 520), "At the weddings of agricultural labourers in Suffolk, it is, or was recently the custom that parents should not attend the weddings of their children. In Russia they are forbidden to be present."

Can any reader of the *East Anglian* confirm the statement?  
Southwold.

F. H. V.

#### REPLIES.

PINKENEY OF ESSEX (Vol. v., p. 127).—Robts de Pynkeneye of Wymbyssh, Hendr' de Hudd' and Froswelle, Essex, is mentioned in "Nonarum Inquisitiones," A.D. 1340 (p. 305).

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

MUNNINGS OF SUFFOLK (Vol. v., p. 175).—I have in my possession a deed dated 14 January, 1634, by which Robarte Partridge of Stoake by Nayland, yeoman, settles on "Elisabeth my nowe wiffe" a tenement, &c., called Roodings, situated near Stoke Church, and bought by his father, Thomas Partridge, from Richard Monynys of Stoke, yeoman, 22 Aug. 1599. Tho. Partridge lived at Higham, afterwards at Capel. It is not improbable that his second wife Susan was daughter of this Rich. Monynys. Their eldest child Richard was bap. in 1601 at Higham. Robert Partridge of Stoke was their third son. He afterwards removed to Holton Hall, where he died in 1676. His descendants rented Shelly Hall for more than 130 years, from whom is descended

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.



## NORFOLK BRASSES (pp. 161—164.)

Allow me to make the following remarks on Mr. Rye's interesting communication in the November issue relative to Mr. Talbot's valuable etchings of now lost Norfolk brasses. The numerals refer to those employed by Mr. Rye.

1. Engraved by Cotman (Vol. I., pl. 60). The date is given as 1527 by both Blomefield and Cotman, so that 1521 is very probably an error on Mr. Talbot's part.

3. Engraved by Cotman (Vol. II., pl. 107). "*Quasi fessus*" as given by Blomefield and Cotman is evidently the right reading in line 4 of the inscription, being required both by the metre and the sense. In line 7, "*scio ducat*" should be read instead of "*trio ducax*." This inscription was on four detached labels arranged around the figure at a little distance apart.

4. This is mentioned by Mr. Farrer as No. IV. at St. Stephen's, Norwich.

5. Engraved by Cotman (Vol. I., pl. 17). Having been long lost is not mentioned by Mr. Farrer, his list only professing to give brasses in existence at the time of compilation. This remark also applies to Nos. 3, 7, 10, and many others, noted as "New."

6. Mr. Farrer seems here to be incorrect as to the wife's Christian name, which he gives as "Christian," having been misled by following Cotman—in the letterpress—and Haines. Blomefield as well as Mr. Talbot give it as Mary. The male effigy is engraved by Cotman (Vol. I., pl. 27).

8. This brass, according to Blomefield (8vo. edit., IV., p. 455), formerly existed in *St. Clement's, Norwich*. He gives the name as *Quynsy* [? Quincey], and states that by will dated in 1461—which would be the approximate date of the brass—the person commemorated, who appears to have been an alderman of the city, desired to be buried in the chancel of the above Church, though in Blomefield's time, the brass was to be found, with many others, now all lost with one exception, in the Nave.

Mr. Rye's suggestion that those brasses which have not been engraved already, should be now published on a scale similar to Cotman's, by the Norfolk and Norwich Archæological Society will, it may be trusted, receive favourable consideration. It must be observed, however, that of those he mentions Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 11 are already, as well as No. 6, to be found in Cotman, but I would suggest that *both* the Brasyer brasses from St. Stephen's, Norwich, Nos. III. and IV. in Mr. Farrer's List—the latter, No. 4, in Mr. Rye's communication—should now be engraved, as well as No. 13, the half-effigy formerly at Worstead. The Brasyers especially deserve this treatment, as there can be little doubt that for several generations they were among the principal artificers of the locally-executed brasses, so numerous throughout



Norfolk. Both the brasses in question were undoubtedly executed in their workshop, about the date of the latter, 1513.

Perhaps complaint against Mr. Farrer's list as not containing notices of lost brasses is a little misconceived. His object throughout was to furnish a complete and accurate list, which should be also easily portable, of everything "now remaining" in the County. That he attained this object very successfully is shown by the fact that very few substantial inaccuracies can be pointed out in his compilation, and that a very small number indeed of additional brasses have come to light, either out of Church Chests, or private hands, during the four years which have elapsed since the publication of the list.

It is certainly to be desired that a List should be compiled for Norfolk, as for other counties, giving full descriptions of all existing brasses, with illustrations where desirable, and also full notes as to all brasses which are known on good authority to have been in existence at any time, and which are now lost, as well as descriptions, &c., of all matrices, or indents, now or recently to be found in Churches. These latter are frequently of much interest and importance. In Norfolk much difficulty would occur in making anything like a complete list of lost Brasses, owing to the fact that the great history known as Blomefield's deals in some Hundreds with monumental memorials with the greatest fulness and exactness, in others more or less meagrely, and in others omits them entirely, so that I fear no list now compiled could hope to be more than a partial and imperfect record. Even that, however, would be of great value and interest, and it may be hoped the subject may not be lost sight of.

The compiler would find his labour immensely lightened by Mr. Farrer's unpretentious but most practical publication, though he would aim, of course, at producing a work of a much larger and more costly character, which would require adequate support for its production. It might well be the work of a laborious life-time, backed by a long purse.

*Brancaster Rectory, King's Lynn.*

C. G. R. BIRCH.

KEMBALL OF SUFFOLK.—The following stray notes are towards a pedigree of Kemball of Suffolk.

*Inscriptions on head-stones in Hitcham Churchyard.*—I. Ann the wife of Richard Kemball 7 Aug. 1797 aged 100. II. Ric. K. 4 Sep. 1792 aged 89. III. John son of John and Elizabeth K. 27 June 1796 aged 17. IV. (Double head-stone.) John son of Ric. and Ann K. 19 Mar. 1803 aged 63; Eliz. the wife of John K. 15 Ap. 1813 aged 63. V. Ric. K. son of John and Eliz. K. 7 Mar. 1838 aged 58. VI. Sarah the wife of Tho. K. 8 Ap. 1814 aged 80. VII. Mary K. wife of Ric. K. 8 Ap. 1810 aged 79. VIII. Tho. K. 9 Jan. 1805 aged 70. IX. Eliz. wife of Christopher Ranson 8 Dec. 1782 aged 55. X. Eliz. the wife of William K. 17 Feb. 1772 aged 78. XI. William K. 28 Sep. 1748 aged 53. XII.

Mary da. of Tho. and Mary K. 15 Feb. 1803 aged 13 months. XIII. John K. 18 July 1858 aged 62; Mary Eliz. wife of the above 18 Dec. 1855 aged 50.

*Inscriptions on head-stones in Combs\* Churchyard.*—I. Eleanor wife of Tho. Kemball 7 Jan. 1803 aged 72; Tho. K. 4 Dec. 1762 aged 32. II. Mrs Ann Eastwick da. of Tho. and Eleanor Kemball of Combs 27 July 1794 aged 32. III. John K. 6 Ap. 1819 aged 60. IV. William K. 25 Ap. 1815 aged 29; Mary Ann da. of Will. and Susan K. 13 May 1815 aged 3. V. Martha wife of Tho. Godbold 30 Sep. 1861 aged 67; Martha Kemball mother of the above 21 Feb. 1847 aged 81.

*Inscriptions on head-stones, &c., in Buzhall Churchyard.*—I. Eleanor wife of William Kemball 26 Feb. 1862 aged 88; Will. K. 8 Feb. 1865 aged 84. II. Mary Lott wife of Will. Colman and second da. of Will. and E. Kemball 30 Ap. 1870 aged 57. III. Eleanor wife of Will. Boulter 24 June 1874 aged 63; Will. Boulter 5 Jan. 1882 aged 74.

*Head-stone in Falkenham Churchyard.*—Margaret the wife of Tho. Kemball, who was Mother to 10 children, 10 Oct. 1730 aged 38.

Will. Kembald of Walsh'm (Walsham-le-Willows) is mentioned in *Nonarum Inquisitiones*, A.D. 1340. (See also *The East Anglian*, N.S. Vol. iv, p. 276; Vol. v., p. 13).

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

\* "In the Belfry the following names have been cut in the stone.

"William Kemball Holy Oak Combs aged 20 years 1781.

"W. K. 1772"—Manuscript Hist. of Combs penes G. T.

## THE GURDON PAPERS.

### No. XV.

#### THE RIDOTTO IN 1739.

The following extracts are from letters written by Miss Brocket of Spain's Hall in Essex, to her friend Mrs. Gurdon, whose maiden name was Dillingham, and who had recently married Thornhagh Gurdon of Letton, in Norfolk. The Brockets were an ancient family, now extinct in the male line, the last member having married, in the eighteenth century, Stanes Chamberlayne, Esq., whose son inherited Spain's Hall, and took the name and arms of Brocket.

This young lady, who writes in a lively strain, with hardly any punctuation, and a constant omission of the pronoun I, gives an amusing account of the gaieties of London, in the first half of the eighteenth century.

In a letter dated the 8th February, 1738-9, and franked by Sir Francis Child, M.P. for Middlesex, Miss Brocket, after giving a list of approaching marriages ("we shall all, I hope, be married in time") says: "I have been but twice at the play (suppose you will say what have I been doing), and happened to sit next box but one to your neighbour Woodhouse and her sister Molly."

Letitia, the eldest daughter of Sir Edmund Bacon, married Sir Armine Wodehouse; her sister Mary died unmarried.

"Begin now to relish the diversions of the town, tho believe my dislike is a good deal owing to the want of your company, even the parke dont look as it did when you used to trip along the Mall, am sure I have a great loss of you as a friend and agreeable companion. Now must talk of fashions, french caps are as much worn as ever with the addition of a little periwig which a great many young people wear; all new gowns are made with french sleeves, some make direct sack sleeves, but they are not so general; hoops rather bigger than less, and those that wear english heads have such monstrous deep pleats that tis quite disguising. Am very glad your neighbours are so sociable, but mama desires youd tell me of no more Balls, for she says I could talk of nothing else for a week, indeed did not sleep one night for thinking how unlucky twas we could never get a fiddle while I was with you. . . . have not play'd at Quadrille since I left letton, if could be there with a wish, should often come and take a game with you."

On the 27th March, Miss Brocket writes again from London to her friend in the country: "You told me in your last that thought it long since you heard from me, and as you're so kind to tell me my faults, yo see I begin to mend, not that anything I write can be very entertaining to you who can spend yr time much better than reading my scribble. . . . Suppose youd like to hear a little how the world goes. M<sup>rs</sup> Dillingham" (M<sup>rs</sup> Gurdon's mother) "was so kind to take me with her to the Ridotto, twas the fullest I ever see tis said there was 16 hundred and 20 people. Lady Dashwood, who was Miss Spencer of Suffolk was extremely fine in jewels to the value of ten thousand pound; the embroidery of her cloaths cost two hundred."

Sir James Dashwood, of Kirtlington, M.P. for Oxfordshire, married Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir (with her sister Anne, Duchess of Hamilton,) of Edward Spencer, Esq., of Rendlesham, in Suffolk. The brocaded gown is still preserved at Kirtlington.

"I see Miss Lucas and Gosset and several more of yr neighbours; shall leave the rest of that evenings diversion to yr mother, who believe will give yo an account that will make you laugh. We went to M<sup>rs</sup> Clives benefit, there was a great deal of company, but the house did not look as it used to do when you was there, at least I thought so. As to the park the weather has been so bad theres been no such thing as walking. fancy the country begins to look pleasant. . . . Suppose twill not be long before we go there for every time the sun shines papa talks of packing us off. . . . how does the cross stich screen go on I fancy the pinks and lillies look very pretty upon it, dare say yr noble petticoat is almost finished, as for mine there has not been a stitch set in it since I left you. papa has just told me he has fixed this day 3 weeks for our going into the country, the thought of which has made me a little grave."

Miss Brocket's chaperon, Mrs. Dillingham, writing to her daughter

on the 31st March, gives a similar account of the Ridotto: "Miss Brocket & M<sup>r</sup> Curtis & her daughter went with me to y<sup>e</sup> Ridotto. M<sup>r</sup> Curtis was there before us, so we thought he came there to take care of his daughter; it was y<sup>e</sup> finest & fullest Ridotto they say that ever was, Lady Dashwood, who was Miss Spencer, was y<sup>e</sup> finnest there, her gown was scarlet imbroiderd with Silver it cost two hundred pounds inbroidering. She was very fine in diamond. I heard they cost Six Thousand pounds; I stay'd till two a clock & then told M<sup>r</sup> Curtis I was going home. She said she darnot go without M<sup>r</sup> Curtis; so Miss Brocket & I went home & she stay'd till six a clock in y<sup>e</sup> morning & then went home with out her Husband for he went home at one a clock & said not a word that he was going; y<sup>r</sup> Aunts have changed their dress. M<sup>r</sup> Linford has a gown ye couller of mine with white spots. M<sup>r</sup> Blackall has a white dammask with such light gray flowers as your night gown, and a hoop coat 2 yeards thee quarters wide."

All the above letters are written with the ceremony usual at that time; Miss Brocket writes to her most intimate friend "Dear Madam," and subscribes herself, "your very humble servant," while M<sup>r</sup> Dillingham addresses her daughter as "Dear M<sup>r</sup> Gurdon," although she ends her letter, "with servis to M<sup>r</sup> Gurdon & am, dear Sally, most affect<sup>l</sup>y yours."

In a subsequent letter, dated the 24<sup>th</sup> April, M<sup>r</sup> Dillingham states that "Miss Brocket went to Ham last friday was sefnight, she need not regret leaving london for here has bin no weather for Kensington Gardens nor evening Park yet. . . . you will say I am grown gay when I tell you I have bin at y<sup>e</sup> King's drawing Room. it was crowded like y<sup>e</sup> Ridotto & last Thursday I was at y<sup>e</sup> House of Lords to see y<sup>e</sup> King pass some bills, were I met with y<sup>e</sup> Bishop of Norwich & his Lady, M<sup>r</sup> Wards, M<sup>r</sup> Houghton, & several more that I knew, it was a very fine sight."

This letter also contains some interesting information with reference to the price of tea in 1739: "Tea is very dear, & it is said it will be dearer, I have given 20 shillings a pound to M<sup>r</sup> Blackall for all y<sup>e</sup> Tea I have bought since I came to town & I dont find that I can have any (that is so good) cheaper, I went last Saurday to buy Tea to carry to Hampton, he told me that y<sup>e</sup> same Tea I had for 20 he now sold for 24 & that to those of y<sup>e</sup> same Trade he had sold it for a Guinea, so I have bought for my Self some of his best which I gave a Guinea for & some of Sixteen Shillings w<sup>ch</sup> you would not like; I paid a Guinea for a pound of Tea for you, which I sent to M<sup>r</sup> Herrings for to be convey'd to you; I don't think it better than what we bought for 18 when you left London. M<sup>r</sup> Blackall has Tea of diferent prices as 20 & 18 & lower, but those I bought I liked best."

There is a much later letter from Miss Brocket to her friend, from which it appears that in 1752 she was still unmarried. Though somewhat sobered, she still writes in a lively strain: "Had a letter from my mother yesterday who desires her Compliments, and bids me tell you

can go into no genteel company without mourning, & likewise that she has secured a row for y<sup>e</sup> 3 benefits y<sup>e</sup> mentioned, as this is y<sup>e</sup> case, must go to town to equip myself for am quite tired of looking like a magpye."

The allusion is probably to the death of Louisa, youngest daughter of George II., and wife of Frederick v., King of Denmark.

*Grundisburgh Hall, Woodbridge.*

W. BRAMPTON GURDON.

FOLK RHYME IN USE ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY AT NORTHPPE, CO. NORFOLK.—Mr. R. D. Gurney has kindly given me the following note on the above subject, which is quite new to me and may be to many others:—

"As long as can be remembered by the old people, it has been the custom for the children, some seventy, more or less, going very early in the morning of the 14th February to the chief houses where they sing—

Good morrow, Valentine,  
How it do Hail:  
When Father's pig die,  
You shall ha' its tail.

Good morrow, Valentine,  
How thundering Hot;  
When Father's pig die,  
You shall ha' its jot.

The rest of the time is whiled away in School Board Songs.

The custom is not known in the neighbourhood as far as I am aware."

It would be interesting to know what other East Anglian rhymes are still in use on this festival.

W. B. GERISH.

### THE RUINED CHAPEL OF MELS.

A few years ago, a name in old English letters on the Ordnance map, and the sight of a cap of ivy conspicuous from the Southwold railway, induced me to visit the ruined chapel of St. Margaret, Mells, on the southern slope of the valley of the Blyth, one and a half miles from Halesworth. Interest at once superseded curiosity and led me to carefully investigate it. I have submitted to the Suffolk Institute of Archæology an account of the ruin, with some illustrations of it, and such facts and records as I have been able to gather regarding its history. A brief preliminary note may interest the readers of the *East Anglian*. Strange to say, though the ruin has been mentioned, it has never been described in print, and the only ms. account of it I have found is quoted by Davy, from one of the volumes of Martin's Church Notes, in the possession of Mr. Milner-Gibson-Cullum of Hardwick Hall. Martin paid a casual visit to the ruin, which caught his eye one Sunday morning 150 years ago, when riding from Halesworth to Wenhamston. Davy seems not himself to have seen it, but he gives a drawing made by the artist Davy. Two other drawings exist in Ipswich. All three

are inexact and quite worthless. Martin added a far more useful rough outline and plan, which I have reproduced.

The ruin consists of the lower parts of the rubble and flint walls of a very small early Norman chapel, with chancel arch, and about eight feet of screen wall above it; the latter covered by ivy, is the conspicuous feature from a distance. The remains of the nave wall is only a few feet high, but that of the apsidal chancel is eight feet above the ground. The lower part of the walls is everywhere concealed and protected outside by a bank of earth about three feet high, and the interior is filled to the same height by pure vegetable mould, the accumulation, during centuries, of the decomposing leaves of weed, bramble, etc. The interior was densely choked with bramble when I first visited it, and no trace of door opening could be discerned. The owner of the farm, Mr. J. Rouse of Ipswich, most courteously permitted me to have the interior cleared; for the work of clearance I was greatly indebted to Mr. Kett, junr., now of Wenhamston Mill, who gave me the help which harvesting made otherwise impossible. Only one door opening exists, narrow, in the north wall of the nave, near the west end. At the end of the chancel, a narrow opening shows the position of a small Norman east window, and there are indications that there were two others, one on each side of the chancel. The nave walls are too low to permit any trace of window openings to exist. The nave is 30 feet by 15, the chancel 15 feet by 13, the chancel arch about 7 feet wide. Every worked stone has gone; the place the stones occupied is conspicuous on the surface of the semi-circular chancel arch. Doubtless they went to repair the neighbouring bridge three or four centuries ago. Unfortunately the sides of the chancel archway are gradually being destroyed, chiefly by climbing boys, so that, on each side, the wall is broken away for a space about two and a half or three feet deep and three or four feet high, thus imperilling gravely the stability of the arch and screen wall. The ruin stands in a cultivated field, about 30 yards from the "Chapel Farm." It is of very great interest, a model plan (and more) of a tiny Norman parish chapel, built certainly very soon after 1100, and apparently never altered or impressed with the changing architectural ideas of later times, although in use until about 1450. It is thus almost unique, and its neglect should no longer be a discredit to Suffolk Archæologists. It will well repay a visit both for its intrinsic interest and the charming view of the valley from its site. Gratitude is due to Mr. Rouse, for the fact that the ruin still exists, since he refused to listen to a request for its destruction. But it urgently needs to be enclosed by a light iron railing with a gate, the key of which could be kept at the neighbouring farm. Subscriptions for this purpose and other measures for the preservation of the remaining portions of the walls, will be gladly received and wisely applied by the Rev. J. B. Clare, Vicar of Wenhamston, the parish in which the chapel is situated.

The facts relating to its history chiefly concern the tithe-relations



of the chapel, manor, and parish, and constitute a curious chapter in medieval, parochial, and manorial relations. It is not, however, possible even to epitomise them here. I can only say that the history begins with the gift to Thetford Priory of two thirds of the manorial tithes of Mells, by a certain Ebrancus, or Ebrandus, or Ebrandus de Mells, who seems originally to have been known as Edward Fitz Hugh, and who probably succeeded Robert de Todenci, and built the chapel. His descendants possessed the manor and chapel until about 1300, when the manor passed to the De Norwich family, and thence to Mettingham College until the dissolution. The disputes regarding tithes and parochial relations were many and various, and are fully described in the records, for the most part unpublished, which I have appended to the paper.

There was yet another parish chapel in Wenhaston, perhaps also within the limits of the manor of Mells, that of St. Bartholomew. It was no doubt built by the Priory of St. Bartholomew, Smithfield; this Priory had land here, of which an indication still remains in "Bartholomew Lane," and in some adjacent field-names. But the chapel has disappeared altogether from the face of the earth. Only St. Margaret's remains to tell us of the past.

I should add, in conclusion, that the names of Mellis in Hartismere Hundred, and the Blything Mells, were, in old records, spelled in the same way, with the same variations in the spelling; the contiguous Thorington in the one case, and Thornton in the other, were also subjected to variations that often led to the same form. Moreover, a family took their name from each place. Hence it has happened that most statements made regarding Mellis in Hartismere are true only of Mells in Blything.

W. R. GOWERS.

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AUGUSTINE ISHAM, RECTOR OF ELMESWELL, CO. SUFFOLK (Vol. II., pp. 141, 174, 192; Vol. IV., p. 250; Vol. V., p. 151).—A visit to Stowlangtoft and Ixworth has enabled me, I think satisfactorily, to trace Augustine and to identify Gardiner Isham of Ixworth. It would seem that Augustine died as rector of Elmeswell shortly after his marriage, and that Gardiner, born probably at Elmeswell, and named after the well-known Sir Robert Gardiner of that place, was his only child. My object is now to discover the will of Augustine and the further history of Gardiner. The relationship with the families of Denton, D'Ewes, Arney, Stuteville, Gray, and L'Estrange is well shown by the registers of the two places, and I am indebted to the courtesy of the respective vicars for the following extracts:—

IXWORTH, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Marriages.*

1635 Thomas Tayler gentleman & Mrs Jane Stuteville gentlewoman were married ye 11th of August by vertue of a Licence bearing dat the 10th of August.



- 1636 Augustine Isham Clerk & Mrs Anne Denton were married ye 21th of April by vertue of a Licence dated ye 4th of Aprill.  
 1639 George Arney gent : & Mrs Mary Denton were married ye 23th of september by vertue of a Licence dated ye 13th of August.  
 1647 James Gray gent and Mrs Elizabeth Stutevill gent'woman weare married March the 25th.  
 "Elizabeth" is written over "Susan" which was the original word and has a line put through it.  
 The Arneys have 6 children baptized at Ixworth, and two, it may be three, buried. The Grays have one baptized at Ixworth and one at Stowlangtoft. George Arney was Churchwarden at Ixworth.

*Baptisms.*

- 1663 Elizabeth ye daughter of Gardemar Isham & Elizabeth his wife was baptized August ye 20'.  
 1665 Augustin the sonne of Gardemar Isham & Elizabeth his wife was baptized June the 29'.  
 1666 Gardemar the sonne of Gardemar Isham & Elizabeth his wife was baptized July the 5.  
 1669 Mary the daughter of Gardemar Isham and Elizabeth his wife was baptized Aprill the 26th.  
 1677 John ye sonne of Gardemar Isom and Elizabeth his wife was bap : July ye 8th.

*Burials.*

- 1637 Mr. Augustin Isham rector of Elmeswell was buried ye 12th of December.  
 1665 Augustin the sonne of Gardner Isham was Buried July ye 25.  
 1685 George Arney Gent & Mary his wife were buried April 1st.

## STOWLANGTOFT, CO. SUFFOLE.

- 1631 Paulus Dewes Armiger Londini Mortuus in Ecclesia parochiali de Stowlangtoft sepultus 26 Aprilis.  
 1662 Nicolas L'Estrange Knight and Baronet married Elizabeth Isham, the eldest daughter of Justinian Isham Knight and Baronet October 14th 1662.  
 1664 Eliz . . . . . s(epul)ta vicesimo sexto die Julij A<sup>d</sup> . . . . . uarto.

This last probably records the burial of Lady Elizabeth Denton. The parchment is here perished by damp. On her monument she is said to have died 25 July. This entry might suggest the 24th burial in either case the 26th. There is no other entry that could refer to her. The monument is on the floor within the sanctuary.

"Anne Isham the widow" and of course I presume the widow of Augustine, seems to be a particular care in the several wills of Lady Denton, Judith Isham and Lady L'Estrange, and we gather that she was still living in 1689. By the wording of Lady Denton's will, it is evident that Anne Isham was the mother of Gardiner Isham ;—"To my neice Carew £10, to my Cozen Arney a mourning gown, to her brother William Denton £5, to my cousin Clayton £10, to my cozen Isham the widow a mourning gowne and £20, to her son Gardiner a mourning suit and £10. To the poor of Stowlangtofte £5, of Ixworth £3, of Langham, Hunston, Pakenham, and Norton, four neighbouring towns 20s. each." To this will Anne Isham was a witness. I rather suspect that Augustine's brother Thomas also married and settled in Suffolk.

*Shankton Rectory, Leicester.*

HENRY ISHAM LONGDEN, M.A.

## CALENDAR OF EARLY SUFFOLK WILLS.—IPSWICH REGISTRY

A.D. 1444—1620.

Tabula testamentorum probat ab Anno Dñi 1458 usq3 ad Annum 1477.

[N.B. 1464 omitted or lost.]

Name of Testator.		M	Abode.	Folio.
Rici	Muddis	de	Bardwell	308
Rogeri	Manninge	de	Ufford	312
Edi	Maunser	de	Levington	316
Johañis	Maunser	de	Trimley	318
Henrici	Moore	de	ffrostenden	326
Johis	Mollett	de	Gislam	327
Johis	Mannelde	de	Pesinhall	328
Johis	Maughtfield	de	Kessingland	331
Henrici	Marsh	de	Kessingland	eod
Willmi	Margaret	de	Capell	335
Rose	Mannkinn	de	Walbswič	344
Aguete	Mayhew	de	Wangforth	345
Margerie	Martlesham	de	bungay	347
Johannis	Metsherpe	de	Southwold	eod
Johañis	Mayhewe	de	Bedfield	eod

## N

Thome	Norris	de	Bently	6
Walteri	Norfolke	de	Kessingland	18
Rici	Neele	de	Maydon	24
Johañis	Norman	de	ffarnhā	49
Rogeri	Notegood	de	Butley	eod
Reginaldi	Notell	de	fframlinghā	59
Thome	Neve	de	Stradbroke	68
Rogeri	Norman	de	ffarnham	69
Richardi	Nunue	de	Northales	70
Johañis	Nevell	de	Buttlie	84
Galfridi	Nellwin	de	Aldburgh	101
Aguete	Noyse	de	ffrezingfield	116
Johañis	Norman	de	ffornhā	117
Katherine	Nollinghā	de	Estonbavent	128
Robti	Newman	de	Worlingworth	150
Phillipp	Norman	de	beccles	161
Willmi	Noyse	de	Ubbeston	179
Alicie	Newmā	de	Kellshall	206
Robti	Nive	de	Wingfield	
Nichi	Neele	de	Northales	
Johannis	Nunne	de	Northales	
Willmi	Notegood	de	Buttlie	
Robti	Newell	de	Wingfield	

Name of Testator.			Abode	Folio.
Johannis	Norton	de	Gipwico	
Margarete	Newmā	de	Spexall	
Richardi	Nottherne	de	Northales	
Robti	Nunne	de	Debenhā	
Thome	Neve	de	Dallinghoe	
Johaṇis	Notell	de	fframlingham	
Agnets	Neve	de	Aldburgh	
O				
Margete	Oxon	de	Stoven	1
Willmi	Orwell	de	Helinlye	35
Johaṇis	Orlowe	de	Merkfield	164
Willmi	Olton	de	bungay	192
Augustina	Oldring	de	Henstedd	270
Godfredi	Odie	de	Walton	289
Henrici	Okeham	de	bungaye	308
P				
Robti	Palke	de	Beddingfielde	1
Johaṇis	Pope	de	Southolt	8
Robti	Pinnie	de	Bliithburgh	14
Johannis	Parkin	de	Wanford	23
Robti	Partrich	de	Woodbridge	24
Thome	Peuhell	de	Harkstedd	31
Robti	Peares	de	Laxfeld	34
Albani	Page	de	Iken	39
Robti	Pittman	de	Kirkton	41
Johannis	Pewtrie	de	Aldeton	48
Margete	Perkin	de	Wangford	eod
Thome	Perke	de	Carlton	55
Thome	Pratt	de	Gipwico	eod
Joanne	Perles	de	Wilbye	56
Johaṇis	Pollerd	de	Martleshā	63
Johanis	Parker	de	Wrentham	65
Willmi	Powlinge	de	Holbrooke	69
Roberti	Pickrell	de	bargholt	eod
Johis	Page	de	Waybredd	eod
Willmi	Petman	de	Eston	74

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

BRASS SHIELD.—I have in my possession a small brass shield, which I shall be happy to restore, if I can find its proper home. It is charged with a cross compuny, impaling a saltire. I am informed by the Rev. E. Farrer that both these might be the arms of different branches of the Cockfield family.

*Nocton, Lincs.*

H. W. BIRCH.

SOME FIELD NAMES IN THE PARISH OF PAKEFIELD,  
NEAR LOWESTOFT.

1	Arbour Lane Field	27	Great and Little Rassel
2	Back-house piece	28	Gowens
3	Barn Claxous	*29	Guild Meadow
4	Brook Close	30	Haimans Close
5	Browles Piece	31	Heath Close
6	Carlton Meadow	32	Hole Close
7	Calves Pightle (6 acres)	33	Home Meadow
8	Church Green	34	Home Pightle (2 acres)
9	Church Field	35	Horse Close
10	Clay Pit Piece	36	Long Piece
11	Cock Barn Piece	37	Lower Browns
12	Coles Piece	38	Mayse Middle Field
13	College Hill (Emanuel Coll: Cambridge owns land here)	39	Mill Common Piece
14	Common Claxous	40	Mill Hill
15	Creaks	41	Moat Meadow
16	Crows Yard meadow	42	Parlour Piece
17	Dobbs Field	43	Parsonage Piece
18	Dove House piece	44	Pond Meadow
19	Fangates	45	Scarle Gap
20	Field Piece	46	Spong, The
21	Fox Burrows	47	Spong, The Lower
22	Further Long piece	48	Todds Meadow
23	Further Meadow	49	Thistle Close
24	Furze Close	50	Turnpike Piece
*25	Glebe Piece	51	Upper Ranglands
26	Great & Little Pond Meadows	52	Winding Piece

The name of *Pightle* occurs twenty-times—it is commonly understood to mean “a small enclosure of land, generally adjoining or near to a dwelling,” but in Pakefield there are seven of these enclosures, with over an acre in each, and one called the Calves’ Pightle with upwards of six acres.

Many of the names attached to Fields, Closes, Meadows, Pieces, and Pightles, such as Acres (of all sizes), Back-house, Barn, Boat-house, Bullock-shed, Cart-shed, Clay-pit, Cliff, Dove-house, Drift, Home, Horse, Meadow, Pond, and Stackyard, are used in common by all parishes and are due to ideal surroundings; but Creaks, Fangates, Fox-burrows, Rassel, Gowens, Moat-meadow, Scarle-gap, and The Spong, one would like to hear something further about.

\* Copied from the Reference Book of the Tithe Map of the parish, dated May, 1847.

\* No. 25 Glebe Piece and 29 Guild Meadow, containing together about seven acres, are in private possession. How does this happen?

Nos. 21, 29, 31, 41, and 50 have a certain amount of interest as showing a state of things which does not now exist.

There are no less than fifty-seven acres in the parish in sixteen parcels, going by the name of "Allotments." Whether the term formerly bore the same meaning as at present I shall be curious to know. Of the sixteen parcels, fourteen containing forty-nine acres belong to private owners, and only two containing eight acres to the town and Trustees of the Poor.

Fifty-seven acres of allotments for a village and parish of only six hundred and seventy-five acres—or eight and a half per cent. of the whole—sounds well, but I am afraid some other than the present meaning attaches to it—possibly the "Commons Enclosure Act" might explain it all!

*Lowestoft.*

J. LOUTH CLEMENCE.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OLD NEWTON CHURCH,  
SUFFOLK.—(Vol. iv. pp. 332–333).

I can add a few additional notes to those furnished by C.S.P. They are taken from my Martin ms. Church notes.

G. MILNER-GIBSON-CULLUM, F.S.A.

Newton (als *Old Newton*) dedicated to St. Mary, in *Stow Hundred* and Deanry is a Vicaridge. Samuel Clarke Esqr. Patron. It belonged to the Abby of St. Osith. Kirby (1.) 193-St. Mary. V. Mr. Unwin. Patron, Kirby (2) 329.

Margaret Pole, Mother of Cardinal Pole, and Countess of Salisbury who was beheaded in the seventieth Year of her Age, died seized of Newton Hall in Suffolk, then valued at 17<sup>l</sup>. per Ann. See *Stow*. King's books 7<sup>l</sup>. 15<sup>s</sup>. 5<sup>d</sup>. Value certifiyd 48<sup>l</sup>. Kirby (2) 317. Kirby (2) 191—as this Newton is Generally call'd *Old Newton*, I'm surpriz'd Mr. Kirby's have not mention'd that distinction For this was always stiled either *Old Newton* or *Gipping*—Newton in the oldest deeds I have seen. The other Newton is in *Babergh Hundred*, &c.

Sq. Steeple, Church leaded, Chancell tiled & North Vestry.

A holy water pot broken on ye outside of the Chancell door made of potter's earth.

A patten & cup, silver, in the vestry chests 1721 without any inscription.

A holy vater Rose (?) south side of the church.

By it (Marke's slab) an old stone, Inscription pulled off. (matrix of a brass.)

5 bells all modern. The font handsomly imbellished with Lions & Angells holding escotcheons &c but all defacd—(The inscription being) "Orate p. aia . . . Wyndham quæ obiit iii<sup>o</sup>. die meñ. Julii Anno Dñi miiio cccex<sup>o</sup> quæ istam fontem in honore dei fecit fieri."

Two handsome niches at ye East end of the chancell. A holy

water stone on ye right side & 3 stalls and 16 wooden stalls w<sup>th</sup> turned up seats, 8 of a side, in the Chancell.

Upon a north window IVDAS—THADEVS—MATHIAS—APLS. I suppose ye 12 apostles have been round the windows because 12 even partitions in the Church windows. vizt, 6 on ye north & 6. on ye South side.

In the Church under the Rood Loft  
(Arms :—3 bars nebulée a canton.)

M.S.

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF THOMAS  
KEBLE OF THIS TOWN GENT WHO  
DEPARTED THIS LIFE OCT<sup>r</sup>. 14.

AÑ DOM<sup>o</sup> 1684

ETATIS SUÆ 60

P. K. GEMENS P.

NOTE.—The Thomas Markes, Gent., who died in 1650, and to whom there is still a slab in the chancel, married Susan, dau. of Thomas Smith, Esq., of Bacton, by Mary, dau. of William Sparkes; she was first cousin on the father's side to Sir Thomas Cullum, 1st Bart. of Hawsted and Hardwick, Suffolk. (Funeral Certificates of Thos. Smith, 25 Aug., 1620, and Richard Smith, 25 Nov., 1622, in I. 22. Funeral Certificates—Herald's College.)

The Thomas Keble above-mentioned bore arg. three bars nebulée aa. a canton ga. Crest :—a demieagle displayed arg. arms ascribed by Edmondson to "Keble of West Creeting, Old Newton, and Stowmarket in Suffolk."

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MILDENHALL AND THE METROPOLIS.—I wish to bring under the notice of the readers of the *East Anglian*, the existence of an interesting memorial of the past history of the English Metropolis, with a view to its preservation. During the reign of King Henry VI. the office of Chief Magistrate of the City was thrice filled by natives of the town of Mildenhall, in the county of Suffolk, situate about half-way between Bury St. Edmund's and Ely. Sir Henry Barton of Mildenhall, was Lord Mayor in 1416 and again in 1430; and shortly after that date William Gregory of Mildenhall, was Lord Mayor.\* The noble parish Church of Mildenhall yet retains his memory by means of the font, which appears to have been his gift. On the panels of the font are the City Arms, and the Arms of Barton :—*Ermine*, on a saltire *Sable*, an annulet or, voided of the first. This relic of the ancient connection of the City of London with the market town of Mildenhall is now in a very dilapidated condition, and I fear that if it be not rescued from further decay it may pass unnoticed to the stonemason's yard some day. In this busy age many such monuments of the municipal history of our country have perished.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

\*Sir Henry Barton appears to have been the parent of Public Lighting, putting forth an ordinance that all citizens should hang lights in front of their houses during the night from All Hallows to Candlemas.

## QUERRIES.

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NORFOLK M.P.'s IN THE LONG PARLIAMENT.—At the risk of, in part, repeating queries asked some time back I venture to seek the assistance of the correspondents of the *East Anglian* in identifying more definitely the following M.P.'s:—

Sir Robert Hatton, M.P. for Castle Rising 1640 till disabled in 1642. He had previously sat for Queenborough in 1614 and for Sandwich in 1624 and 1625. Was knighted at Whitehall 12 March, 1617. I assume that he was the "Robert Hatton of Clynton, Cambridgeshire" who was admitted to Gray's Inn, Feb. 2, 1601-2 as "son and heir of John Hatton, of Long Stanton." In *Burke's Extinct Baronets* and also in *Kimber and Johnson's Baronetage*, this Robert is placed as the second son of John of Stenton. In the *Calendar of the Committee for Compounding*, under date of 14 Jan. 1647, "Sir Robert Hatton, late M.P., of Hoggington, Co. Camb., and Mary his wife beg to compound for assisting the King." On May 29, 1649, he renewed his Petition, "came in on the Oxford articles and long since exhibited his Petition but being pressed by his creditors went beyond seas." Fined £1000 to be reduced to £600 if he settle £100 a year for 8 years on Long Buckby Rectory, Co. Northants."

John Perceval, M.P. for King's Lynn, 1640 till decease about 1644. Was Mayor of Lynn in 1630 and 1638.

Richard Harman, M.P. for Norwich 1640 till decease circa 1646.

Richard Catalyn, M.P. for Norwich 1640 till disabled in 1644. He was, I believe, son of Thomas Catalyn, of Kirby Cane, and grandson of Richard Catalyn, Serj-at-law. He is said to have been "slain at the battle of Newbury on the King's side," but this must be an error inasmuch as on Nov. 1, 1645, he petitions to compound, "being very infirm and unable to travel. His estate sequestered two years ago on information that he wilfully absented himself from Parliament, from which he was expelled. Has often offered by petition to Parliament to clear himself. Has a wife and 8 small children." No order seems to have been made as to his Fine.

I shall be glad also to learn, if possible, something of the parentage of Thomas Toll, M.P. for King's Lynn, 1640-53, who died 29 Oct., 1653, and was buried in St. Nicholas' Chapel. Also of Thomas Atkins, M.P. for Norwich 1645-53, Sheriff of Norwich, 1627, and Alderman, who is said to have "removed to London, because imprisoned for refusing to wear his arms at a general muster." He was Sheriff of London, 1637, Alderman (successively) of Farringdon Ward, 1638, Lime Street, 1642. Bridge, 1658, and Lord Mayor in 1644. He was removed from his Aldermancy at the Restoration after which I find no trace of him.

Leigh, Lancashire.

W. D. PINK.



**ERRATIC HERALDRY.**—Was it at all usual in 17th and 18th centuries for a wife to place her maiden arms on a shield? The tombstone of Grace, wife of John Muttitt, 1718, in Pettaugh Churchyard, shews the arms of *Gillett* alone upon a shield. So too in Akenham Church, Eliz., wife of Robt. Fynn, 1683, displays her maiden arms of *Coppinger* upon a shield.

H. W. BIRCH.

[The practise is of course irregular, and only occasional; where adopted it points without doubt to a prominent local connection on the one hand and an absence of armorial bearings on the other.—ED.]

### BOOK REVIEWS.

**THE STORY OF EGIL SKALLAGRIMSSON.** Translated into English Prose by Rev. W. C. Green, Rector of Hepworth, Diss, late Fellow of King's College, Cambs. London: Elliot Stock.—The early history of the Eastern Counties is largely concerned with the Scandinavian race, and it is a matter for satisfaction that a growing interest in Northern Literature is directing attention to the early Sagas, which throw so much light upon local manners and customs. The Egils Saga which is now translated from the Icelandic is a family history of the ninth and tenth centuries, a period which embraces "The golden age of Icelandic literature." Egil twice visited this country while Athelstan was king, and the events of these visits are fully related. Northern life and manners, both at home and abroad, in travels by land and by sea, are vividly portrayed, rendering the work one of thrilling interest. We are under no slight obligation to Mr. Green for his valuable translation.

**BOOK SONG:** An Anthology of poems of Books and Bookmen. Edited by Gleeson White. London: Elliot Stock.—This pleasing collection of modern Verse in praise of books, forms an appropriate contribution to the "Book-Lovers' Library." East Anglians will be interested to know that the late Edward Fitz-Gerald is remembered in the editor's lines, "With Fitz-Gerald's 'Omar Khayyam,'" and Sir Thomas Browne in the verse of John Todhunter, "Religio Medici." A second volume containing ancient pieces of a prior date to the beginning of the 19th century is promised.

**ENGLISH COUNTY SONGS.** Words and Music collected and edited by Lucy E. Broadwood and J. A. Fuller Maitland, F.S.A. London: The Leadenhall Press.—The value of old County Songs as exhibiting certain phases of traditional life is more or less recognised. No better indication of this could possibly be afforded than may be derived from an acquaintance with this collection of old-time ditties. The inquiry after the melodies associated with this class of song is generally barren of results, and it is a matter of thankfulness that so many can still be gathered. The character of the songs in respect of peculiarities of cadences, &c., is an interesting feature regarded from a musical point of view, but it is mainly with the old fashioned commonplace rhymes that we are concerned. Allusions to local events and celebrities are frequent in this kind of rugged verse. The English peasantry too often show little or no concern in regard to refinement, at other times a pathos may be observed of singular delicacy. The songs of the Eastern Counties are represented by "Green Broom" and "Twenty Eighteen" (Norf.), "Robin-a-Thrush" and "Oliver Cromwell" (Suff.), "Ground for the Floor" (Cambs.), and "May Day Carol" (Essex). A song in use in one county is frequently found to have been imported from another, leading to slight variations. Several words and tunes are clearly rescued from oblivion by the industry of the editors, who have done their work exceedingly well. It is to be hoped that the additional material in hand may lead to an early publication of a further instalment.

**NOTES ON THE SURNAMES OF FRANCOIS, FRANCIS, FRENCH, ETC., IN SCOTLAND.** By A. D. Weld French. Boston: Privately printed.—This small volume may be regarded as supplementary to the author's *Index Armorial*, which we noticed some time since. In addition to the further inquiries as to the surname and its illustrious possessors, several important charters are printed, some for the first time.

## SUFFOLK SURNAMES IN 1340.

## No. I.

(Extracted from "*Nonarum Inquisitiones in Curia Scaccarii Temp. Regis Edwardi III.*", 1807, folio.)

Some account of *Nonarum Inquisitiones* is given by Hollingsworth in his "History of Stowmarket" (pp. 88-91). That part of the Inquisition which relates to Suffolk appears at pp. 63-105, but there is no Index of Names.

## [p. xv.]

Nomi'a venditor' & assessor' none garbar' agnor' & veller' Regi anno xiiij<sup>mo</sup> concess' in com' subscriptis sicut continet' in originali de anno xiiij<sup>mo</sup>

Dat' cōmission' inde xx die Aprilis\* dēo anno xiiij<sup>mo</sup>.

## [p. xvi.]

## IN COM' SUFF'.

Prior de Seynt Pier de Gippewic'.

Radus de Bockyngg.

Witts Giffard.

Johes de Hemenhalle.

Radus de Wylyngghm.

Postea x die Jun' abbas de Leyston assignat' loco prioris sti Petri de Gippewyco.

## [p. xvii.]

Noia receptor' subsidij none in com' subscr'ptis ut pat' in origin' de anno xv.

Dat' commissionis inde.

IN COM' NORFF' & SUFF'.

Prior Scte T'nitatis Norwyci.

## [p. 63.]

## COM' SUFF'.

## HUNDE' DE COLNEYSE.

Witti de Branforth Robti Scot Andr' Alwan Sim de Kenebrok Robti Reynald Egid Sperman Robti del Brok Andr' Randolf Johis Rotebyn Joh del Medewe Joh Pers Joh le Meller Robti del Medewe Joh West Sim Heyne Thoñ Godeman Joh le Warde Witt Hardyng.

Walton  
Egid Staunard  
Wittelm Staunard  
Robt' del Brok  
Rog Finewalle  
Witti Palmer  
Joh Puttok

Capell' de Bourgh  
Witti Reynald  
Rog le Reve  
Robt Reynald  
Johs Fyn  
Math le Sephirde  
Ricci del Bour

Tremeley S'c'e Marie  
Andr' del Heith  
Joh Rodekyn  
Joh Pers  
Joh le Meller  
Witti le Pleyforth  
Willelmi Eymond  
Robt Heymond

\* [According to Holinshed Edward III. began his reign 25 Jan. 1327.]

*Tremeley S'c'i Martini*

Andr' Walwain  
 Witfi Honold  
 Joh Kynch  
 Joh M'rtin  
 Robti le Clerk

*Elmesle*

Witfi del Brok  
 Joh de Wode  
 Witfi Gerard  
 Siñ de Hoxn'

Andr' de Hoxland

*St'ton*

Thom Godeman  
 Robt' Cardon junior  
 Joh'is Godefrey  
 Rog Cardon

[p. 64.]

*Alteniston †*

Witfi Hamond  
 Alafi le Wrughte  
 Joh Herm

*Faltink'm*

Robti Scot  
 Johis del Medewe  
 Joh' Sax  
 Alex del Medewe  
 Rogi del Medewe

*Levyngton*

Joh' Whitting  
 Witfi del Mersh  
 Witfi Bile senior

*Bokelesh'm*

Sym de Kenebrok  
 Riçi de Kenebrok  
 Walfi del Mer  
 Sym Bast

*Kyrketon*

Robt Talwas  
 Witfi de Bodysley  
 Joh' Alvene senior  
 Edm Payne

*Naketon*

Joh' Wode  
 Joh' del Hol  
 Robti del Hol  
 Witfi M'rtyn

## HUNDR' DE CARLEFORD IN LIETAT' S'C'E ETHELDRED'

Robtm de Merton Wit Last Nictrm del Brendhalle Joh'n Peres  
 Joh'm Hering Joh'm Burrich Witm Waleys Rogm Waleys Joh'm le  
 Clerc' de Groundesborough Joh'm del Walle Alex' Bulline Gilbtm de  
 Chortone Hugh de Thisleden Joh' de Grenegate Wit Schole Joh' le  
 Hore Rad' de Martlesh'm Hugh' de Cleydon Wit del Thorn Joh'  
 Chalonner Witm Igold Witm Pouche Galfr' Ermeiard

## Clopton

[p. 65.]

Groundesborough cu' porc'de

Borhg cu' porcoe Broholm

Sokenho

&amp; de Redelingfeld

Martlesh'm cu' capell de

Waldringfield

Newburn

Brittewell

Belyngg Parva

Kessegrave

Beling Magn'

Playford

Oteleye

Foxhole

Hasketon cu' porc' de

Reschemere

Letheringham

Tudehnh'm

Witnesham cu' porc' Norwyc'

Culpho

Halwetr'

[No names.]

## HUNDR' DE THYNGHOWE

Nich'm de Taftes Rogm le Gode Ph'm de Risby Thom de Ayssh  
 Joh'm Jocè Ricm de Manston Wal'm Bernard Witm Bertelmew Joh'm  
 atte Mor Reginald de Peyton Joh'm Bonett de Hemegeve Ad' le Ward  
 Ad' le Spicer Hußtū de Fresingfeld Joh'm Beneyt de Halstede Joh'm de  
 Stanton Rogm le Chaunceller Robtū le Knyght.

† "Altheston, formerly a parish and rectory, was consolidated with Trimly in 1362, and its church is supposed to have stood near Grimston Hall, where many human bones were dug up in 1720."—White's *Suffolk*, first ed. (1844), p. 127.

*Lacford*

[p. 66.]

Joh'm Kench  
Wittm Poke  
Robtū fil' Riči  
Thoñ Page  
Nich'm Wade  
Robtū Donge

*Ryseby*

Henr' de Aula  
Joh'm Denyel  
Henr' le Man  
Nichm le Melñe  
Riçm atte Grene  
Joh' le Smith

*Westlee*

Ad' Borde  
Henr' Cavenh'  
Joh'm Bonde  
Henr' le Man  
Robtū de Wylingh'm  
Waltm Gyle

*Barwe*

Joh'm Michel  
Joh'm le-Smith  
Wittm Lylie  
Thoñ Miel  
Aleř le Reer  
Wittm Calle

*Hareg've*

Aleř Page  
Riçm Edward  
Math'm Page  
Robm Penhey  
Robtū Cobere  
Thoñ Godyng

*Saxh'm Mag'*

Rog' atte Lane  
Johs Bercar  
Wittm le Mayster  
Rob Nowel  
Walt Godyng  
Stepm Chauncellor

*Flempton*

Robm de Satllo'  
Joh' Mayheu  
Aleř de Bernham  
Joh'm le Taillo'  
Petr' Donn  
Roğm Donn

*Hemeg've*

Galfrid' Clemēt  
Joh'em le Heyward  
Cleñ le Wallemonge  
Joh' Bullok  
Robtū atte Crouch  
Joh'm Arnold

*Saxh'm P'va*

Godeř atte Crouch  
Joh'm le Ward  
Edm Lavenhey  
Ad' Mundesford  
Rad Normā  
Joh'm le Calfhagh

*Chevyngton*

Walř Rich'  
Joh's Pajys  
Steph' Yustate  
Rog' Waleys  
Henr' Curteys  
Robtū Melk

*Whepstede*

Thoñ Parys  
Witts Wallesprēg  
Walř Newehagh  
Wittm de Manston  
Walř atte Heye  
Walř de Mundeford

*Brokeleye*

Roğm Wisman  
Joh' Schortneck  
Edm le Roo  
Alř Noneman  
Walř le Smith  
Wil'm Mayhew

[p. 67.]

*Reede*

Sth'm Get  
Riçm le Wryght

*Reede*

Joh's Alston  
Edm le Sonfe  
Rob Wodyngk  
*Fornham O'n'a S'e'or'*

Joh'm Wodecok  
Alř Chapman  
Witt Fabr'  
Simon Cobel  
Simon le Ward  
Galfr' Rogier

*Hornynnggeserth Mag'*

Will'm Bercar  
Rob de Brockeleghe  
Rob le Piper  
Henr' de Welh'm  
Ph'm Dawe  
Joh' Stel

*Iworth*

Th'm le Coupe  
Petr' le Barker  
Steph' Heye  
Riçm Aubre  
Thoñ de Badmondesfeld  
Joh'm Choke

*Haustede*

Rob Aldred  
Nich' [d]e Areford  
Ad le Wryght  
Walř Coe  
Hugon' Rayson  
Joh' Lamberd

*Neuton*

Joh'm Beymete  
Ric' atte Pirie  
Simon le Man  
Ad Wage  
Robm le Coe  
Riçm Cappe

*Hornynnggeserth P'va*

Thoñ Bercar  
Ad fil' Petri  
Wil'l de Rougeton  
Ric' le Sonfe  
Wil'l Goldyng  
Ric' Glover

## HUNDR' DE HERTESMER' &amp; STOWE

Riçi Champanye Riçi de Craule Wil'l'm de Elmh'm Joh' Hardhef  
 Riçi de Blogate Wil'l' de Roshangellys Joh' de Westle Joh' Burdish  
 Dyonis' le Eyr Cleñ le Barkere Roçi de Wode Riçi de Breseworth Thoñ  
 de Breseworth Joh' dil Style Riçi de Hewode Edi de Caldecote Rob'ti  
 Parleman Rob'ti Hamond Rob'ti Houtot Petr' de Stalys Regiñ de  
 Hillyngton Riçi de Wirlyngworth Thoñ de Neuton Joh' de Stowe Simofi  
 de Codyngh'm Joh' Cokerel

<i>Ocle</i>	Wil'l' Josse	Wil'l'i Wodebił
Rob'ti de Dele	Joh' Herbert	<i>Rykynghale</i>
Joh' Baronn	Wil'l' Mundyng	Riçi dil Cherch
Joh' Godwyn	Wil'l' Cutewyle	Joh' dil Cherch
Roç le Baxtere	Joh' Godard	Joh' le Barkere
<i>Stoston</i>	<i>Thonedon</i>	Joh' Hulwene
Wil'l'm le Coupe	Galfr' le Chapman	<i>Redg've</i>
Nich'm Calkere	Joh' Clobbe	Thom' le Clerk
<i>Palg've</i>	Joh' le Cock	Henr' de Mikelwode
Galfr' Avenant	Wil'l' de Stonham	Joh' de Irlande
Edi Arnald	<i>Aspale</i>	Rob't le Port
Thoñ de Sculton	Ph'i le Warner	Ric' de Wode
Joh' Robyn	Rob'ti de Framysdene	Joh' le Messag'
<i>Thrandiston</i>	Joh' de Grentynbath	<i>Burgate</i>
Thom' de Mersh	Wil'l' Warde	Petr' Unwyne
Jacob Brice	<i>Ryshangell</i>	Rob't le Chapmā
Joh' dil Lond	Joh' Tebald	<i>Worth'm</i>
Wil'l' Brice	Wil'l' le Coffole	[p. 69.]
Wil'l' le Barkere	Joh' Wale	Riçi de Kyppinh'm
<i>Brom</i>	<i>Wetheryngsete</i>	Radi Sket
Wil'l'i de Langeton	Joh'em atte Cherch	Rog' Burgonye
Thom' Crabom	Steph' le Pouer	Wil'l' Arch'
Joh' Bacon	Wil'l' de Langhale	Wil'l' Skerlyng
<i>Eye</i>	Wil'l'i Pruty	Rob't Hare
[p. 68.]	<i>Cotton</i>	<i>Jakele</i>
Walł dil Lyng	Rad de Holm	Wil'l' Wathe
Walł de Langeton	Joh' Sweteblođ	Wil'l' de Caketon
Ad Chaumberl	Thom' Nichole	Wil'l' Edekyn
Joh' Mordefrey	Sim' Boneye	Joh' Jonis
Wil'l' le Mason	<i>Wyv'ston</i>	<i>Melles</i>
Ad Fraunceys	Wil'l'i Godhus	Wil'l'i Almot
<i>Breseworth</i>	Andr' de Ryngishegh	Barth'i dil Petre
Ad le Reve	Rob'ti le Sumter	Rob'ti le Broun
Riçi Dori	<i>Westorpp</i>	Henr' Almett
Rad le Taylour	Rob'ti dil Petr'	<i>Thornh'm P'va</i>
<i>Ocolte cu' Benyngh'</i>	Joh' le Foyle	Roç de Herford
Sem' Mundyng	Walł Celestr'	Jacob' le Hardy

*Thornh'm Pilcok*  
 Riči dil Ee  
 Rob'ti Giliot  
*Wyck'm*  
 Ph'i Coleman  
 Joh' Haddeley  
 Hug' Gernon  
 Thom' Bron  
*Gyslyng'h'm*  
 Will'i de Northath  
 Petr' Stekehare  
 Will' le Barkera  
 Robt' Osebern  
*Christ's Coll., Camb.*

*Stoke*  
 Rob'ti le Barkere  
 Nieh'i de Wode  
 Wil'Ti Garard  
 Ph'i Coleman  
*Me'dlish'm*  
 Wil'T' Trotter  
 Wil'T' Metesharp  
 Wil'T' Garlec  
 Ad Amerous  
 Hug' le Cok  
*Baketon*  
 Roği de Sutton

Rad de Marth'm  
 Thom' de Neubath  
*Thweyt*  
 Roği Wyntyn  
 Jacob' de Troye  
 Roğ de Fulbrok  
*Fengyngh'*  
 Joh' Edmond  
 Joh' le Veyse  
 Riči le Pore  
*Redelyngfeld*  
 Joh' le Heire  
 Joh' de Giasynge  
 CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

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ARCHITECTURAL NOTES. No. II. (VOL. III., pp. 282-4).

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LESSONS FROM RUBBLE.

Rubble, as the material for the walls of churches, attains its maximum extent and importance in East Anglia, where stone was so difficult to obtain. The rubble surface often merits scrutiny. A series of walls of different dates, present a gradual progress in character. There is an increasing preponderance of flints, with more uniformity in their size. At last, the split surface was employed for its effect on the aspect of the wall, at the expense of the constructional value of the flints. In a late stage the flints became purely ornamental, when thin layers were placed on depressed areas of hewn stone, for the sake of the contrast they afforded, which lends itself to the varied ornamental design, which is so dominant a feature of the East Anglian Churches.

The early rubble is that which is most likely to repay examination, especially that which is met with in the walls of towers. Uniformity in the size of flints, and regularity in their arrangement, were first attended to in the walls of nave or chancel, between the windows and the buttresses. In the towers less attention was paid to these, and in the round towers order was generally neglected. In them, any available stone was employed. Hence we may find in their walls some stones that are distinctly instructive.

The first appended figure is from the round tower of the church of Frostenden, near Wangford, Suffolk. Lying among trees, a little off the main road to Lowestoft, it is seldom visited, although exceeded by few churches in the quiet beauty of its surroundings.

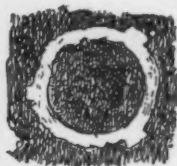
This church (except the tower) contains nothing to take us beyond the Early English period. The tower, with its small round-headed windows, may well be Norman. It bears marks, above the present roof, of one of somewhat steeper pitch, but there is reason to believe that

this was only that of an Early English Nave, the features of which will be the subject of another note.

In the rubble surface of this tower, among the various flints and



(Fig. 1.)



(Fig. 2.)

TWO QUERNS AMONG THE RUBBLE OF FROSTENDEN CHURCH TOWER.

stones, are two almost perfect querns, the circular rims of two of the old handmills for grinding corn. The external bosses of these are still visible, and are indicated in the figure. Probably the querns were broken at the bottom, or cracked, or they would not have been discarded, and available for this lower use. They were stone, and filled in with flints and mortar, were of service in the wall, and remain to tell us how difficult it was to get useful stone. Although Frostenden was a "*portus maris*" at the Domesday epoch, it cannot have continued so for long afterwards; even then, its stream could hardly have been of such capacity as to bear boats large enough to bring stone, by the Wash, from the Lincolnshire quarries.

The second instance of a lesson from the rubble of a tower, is from that of the church of Reydon, near Southwold, and is of a more instructive character. This church contains nothing anterior to the Perpendicular period, nor indeed does the tower, in spite of its ancient aspect. The features it presents are those of the early part of that style. The upper windows appear earlier, but are only such as were, in towers, long carried on from the Decorated period. The high flat quasi-buttress, which especially adds to its aspect of age, is not really a buttress, but is merely the wall of a spiral staircase.

Yet it is certain that there was a church at Reydon at least a hundred years, and perhaps two hundred years, before the introduction of the Perpendicular style. Whether it stood in the same place, we do not know. It had the same dedication, to St. Margaret. Some confusion has been caused by the frequent application of the name "Reydon," to Wangford; the church or chapel here was then styled "St. Margaret's of Rissemere" or "Russemere." This, the early name of Reydon, is conjectured by Gardener to mean "Rushy mere," and seems to persist in "Smeer," the designation of a part of Reydon at which the bank of "Frostenden Bottom," above mentioned, is specially steep. It may be noted that the application of the name "Raydon" to Wangford,



led Blomfield into a curious mistake, which has been extensively reproduced; he fancied that the cell of Thetford Monks at St. Peter's Reydon, was at Roydon near Castle Rising. Every allusion to this cell applies so clearly to Wangford, that it is superfluous to adduce any proof of the fact.

The evidence of an earlier church makes it interesting to discern, in the rubble of the tower, worked stones which must have belonged to an edifice anterior to the present one. They are to be seen on each side of the tower, up to 10 or 12 feet above the ground. Many of them are circular, or nearly circular, apparently portions of pillars. Another seems to be the section of a moulding, with five hemi-spherical



(Fig. 3.)



(Fig. 4.)

WORKED STONES AMONG THE RUBBLE OF REYDON CHURCH TOWER.

projections. (Fig. 4.) That this is part of a worked moulding seems certain, but it is quite unusual in the outline of its section. The last of which I give an illustration is of much interest. (Fig. 3.) It is a wedged-shape stone, such as may have been part of an arch. On its weathered surface are the indications of a definite sculptured pattern, no doubt corresponding to others of a series that surrounded the arch. The semblance of regular indentations on the edges is probably the result of the damage and weathering the stone has endured. The pattern still traceable consists of two apparently similar designs, a cross with a circular prominent boss in each angle; each cross was probably enclosed in a circle. It indicates a rather rude form of a design sometimes, though not often, met with in early Norman work, before or about the time of the advent of the chisel. An instance of this is to be seen at Westhall, in the splendid early Norman doorway and arcade, now within the tower. In this example, one of the mouldings consists of a series of circles, each containing a cross, with a small circle within each division. The resemblance to the Reydon stone is close. We can therefore hardly doubt that the present church at Reydon was partly built from the remains of an older edifice which dated from early Norman times. But we can only discern the probability by studying the "rubble." It is not likely that these two instances are exceptional. In many churches information is doubtless to be thus gleaned.

W. R. GOWERS.

## THE MANOR OF BARRINGTON'S FEE.—No. III.

*Barringtons*

PEBMARSH.

*Fee.*

De Domina Chamberlen pro certis terris vocatis *Pollyhall* et *Biggels marshe* que quidem peciæ terre vocatæ *Pollyhall* continent per estimationem XVIII acras terre jacentes inter viam ducentem a templo *Pebmarshe* per rectoriam de *Colne Engayne* et pro alia pecia maresci vel pasture vocati *Biggele marsh* continente per estimationem quinque acras terre jacentes inter terram vocatam *Davy's* ex parte orientali et *Goldenfeld wood* et *Apleby* per una ex parte occidentali et reddit per annum—XV. vi<sup>d</sup>.

De *Galfrido Sydey* pro uno messuagio cum domibus harreis et gardinis vocato *Gernounes* cum terris pasturis et duobus grovetis nuper comit ad pasturam continentes per estimationem decem acras jacentes in *Pebmarshe* inter terras de Comitibus *Oxon* vocatas *Davyes land* et reddit per annum—III<sup>s</sup>. II<sup>j</sup>a.

De *Willielmo Ayloff* pro una pecia terre vocata *Haulstede Crofte* et reddit per annum—XII<sup>d</sup>.

TWINSTED.

De ————— *Goldingham* pro diversis terris in eadem villa quondam *Roberti Episcopi London* et *Sociorum suorum* et reddit per annum—XV<sup>s</sup>.

De *Thoma Rosshey* pro diversis terris quondam *Willielmi Pelham* postea *Willi Astele* nuper *Johannis Coe* et dictas terras nuncupat *Pelham's* et reddit per annum—V<sup>s</sup>.

Summa XX.

COLNE (WHITE).

De *Willielmo Potyer* et *Johanne Sewale juniore* pro una pastura quondam *Ricardi Preston* vocata *Oxlesse* continente quatuor acras terre et abuttat super *Gernonsbroke* et uno alio campo vocato *Aldermere* jacente juxta dictam pasturam et aliis diversis parcellis terre cum mansione manerii vocato *Prestons* et reddit per annum—II<sup>j</sup><sup>s</sup>. VII<sup>d</sup>. ob.

De *Rogero Draper* pro uno messuagio et vigintis acris terre et una pastura quondam *Willielmi Peverell* postea *Ricardi Thirkote* vocato *Peverells* una cum pecia terre in eadem villa parcella dicti messuagii et jacet apud *Gernesloo* et reddit per annum—II<sup>j</sup><sup>d</sup>.

Summa II<sup>j</sup><sup>s</sup>. XI<sup>d</sup>. ob.

ALPHAMSTON.

De *Hugone Isack* pro diversis terris et tenementis quondam *Henrici Whysshe* postea *Johannis King* nuper *Ricardi Clarke* et reddit per annum cum III<sup>d</sup>. Domino Regi dictis domibus terminis—III<sup>s</sup>. I<sup>d</sup>. ob.

Summa III<sup>s</sup>. I<sup>d</sup>. ob.

## HENNY MAGNA.

De Thoma Gibelon pro sex acris terre in Alton felde quondam Ade Charneworth postea Ricardi Gibelon nuper Willielmi Gibelon et una pecia prati apud Dagston per annum  $11j^s$ .  $vi^d$ . et  $11j$  rodīs terre in Reydon juxta sepem de Hanighill et  $1$  acra  $11j$  rodīs in Meryhull et reddit  $1j^d$ . Summa in toto— $11j^s$ .  $viii^d$ .

De———pro octo acris terre in Tyelande et Waleycroft quondam Ade Lyttle postea Ricardi Gibelon cum  $1j^d$ . Domino Regi et reddit per annum— $11j^s$ .  $iii^d$ .  $11$  gallinæ et  $x$  ova.

De———pro terra vocata Tyelande quondam Matildæ de Pebmarshe postea Ricardi Spore Capellani nuper Willielmi Gibelon et Johannis Gibelon et reddit per annum  $1j^s$ .  $1$  gallina et  $xx$  ova.

De Johanne Hunt pro una pecia prati in eadem continente  $v$  acras & dimidiam vocatam Dagsen quondam Margarete Cutler et pro uno tenemento quondam Andree Smythe cum duabus et dimidia terre extendentibus ad tenementum quondam dicti Andree et reddit per annum— $vi^s$ .

De Willielmo Fyssher pro una pecia terre in eadem villa vocata *Sampson's meade* quondam Johannis Hathulfe Smyth postea Manwoode per annum  $1j^d$ . et pro una pecia terre juxta Harethorn in Altonfelde nuper Hathulf postea Manwoode per annum  $1j^d$ .

Summa  $vd$ .

De———pro uno crofto terre in eadem villa juxta Hathulf quondam Cecilie Newman postea Willielmi Gibelon per annum  $x^d$ . &  $1$  gallina, et pro uno crofto terre in Shortreydon juxta Hayham quondam Roberti Browne nuper Willielmi Garle per annum  $11j^d$ . et pro toto tenemento suo quondam Cecilie Newman per annum  $v^s$ .  $xi^d$ .—Summa  $vii^s$ .  $viii^d$ .  $1$  gallina.

De Roberto Rayner pro una acra prati in Fullepett quondam Alicie Gerington jacentes juxta pratum de Ryes et reddit per annum— $11j^d$ .

De Magistro Collegii de Sudburye pro pecia terre vocata *le Bredge acre* quondam Roberti Newman et reddit per annum.— $111j^d$ .

Summa  $xx11j^s$ .  $111j^d$ .

(To be continued.)

## A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

## No. I.

## Trinity 43 Elizabeth.

1. Robt. Bourne gent. plat.  $\Delta$  James Stone Clerk  $\Delta$  Margt. his Wife def. mess.  $\Delta$  land in Bobingworth aſs. Bobinge.
2. Wm. Goodlad plat.  $\Delta$  Wm. Smythe def. mess. in Lye aſs. Leighe.

3. John Colman plat. ∫ Robert Croke def. of mess. ∫ land in Bradwell by the Sea.
4. Edward Trusser plat. ∫ Barnaby Kinge def. of mess. ∫ land in Bobingworth als. Ongre ∫ Stanford Ryvera.
5. Thomas Smythe plat. ∫ John Hodge ∫ Elizabeth his Wife def. mess. & land in Messyngre.
6. Edward Coke gent. Attorney General ∫ Thomas Fleming gent. Solicitor General plat. ∫ Wm. Parker kn. def. of 10 mess., lands ∫ £20 rent in Tollshunt Knights, Tolesbury ∫ Motch Wigboroughe.
7. John Laurence plat. ∫ Wm. Fytche ∫ Grace his Wife defs. of two mess. ∫ land in Coggeshall.
8. Thomas Freshwater gent. plat. ∫ Wm. Puttepoole & Margaret his Wife def. of land in Canewdon.
9. Thomas Clarke plat. ∫ James Wortham ∫ Francis his Wife defs. of land in Ramsden Belhouse.
10. Thomas Meade gent. plat. ∫ Robt. Meade gent. def. of land in Wendem Loft Elmedon Crisshall.
11. Richard Foulsham<sup>r</sup> gent. plat. ∫ Roger Milborne ∫ Joan his Wife def. of mess. ∫ lands in Gt. Seumowe.
12. Wm. Bawde gent. ∫ Elijah Wright ∫ Jane his Wife mess. ∫ land in Corringham.
13. Alice Barton Wid. plat. ∫ Thomas Tailaford ∫ Elizabeth his Wife def. of land in Standford Ryvers Stapleford Sawney.
14. Nicholas Collyn gent. plat. ∫ John Browne ∫ Ellen his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Little Laver.
15. Robert Spicer plat. ∫ John Brett ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of a messuage in Barking.
16. Thomas Hayes plat. ∫ George Solme ∫ Anne his Wife defs. of 2 messuages ∫ land in Sandon.
17. John Porter plat. ∫ John Jawden ∫ Anne his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Kings Hatfeild als. Hatfeild Brodock.
18. Anthony Ashe gent. plat. ∫ George Smythe ∫ Emma his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Gt. Birche.
19. Thomas Freshwater gent. plat. ∫ John Tyler def. of land in Goldhanger als Goldanger.
20. John Collen gent. ∫ Robert Sandford gent. ∫ Edward Tagell def. of 2 messuages in Matchinge Highe Laver ∫ Sheringe.
21. Henry Butt gent. plat. ∫ Nathaniel Rassocks def. of 2 messuages in Colchester.
22. William Kendall, Clerk ∫ John Goodaye plat. ∫ Thomas Griffith, Clerk ∫ Margaret his Wife defs. of messuage in Wittell.
23. James Godstall plat. ∫ Thomas Dove ∫ Margaret his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in West Hamingfeild als West Hanfeild.
24. Arthur Longvile gent. ∫ Francis Harte, gent. plat. ∫ John Wentworth gent. ∫ Cecill his Wife ∫ Henry Wentworth arm. defs. of 3 messuages in Wethersfeild, Sible Hennugham alias Sible Heddingham ∫ Bocking.

25. John Whighte plat. ∫ Wm. Battersforde ∫ Agnes his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Takely.

26. John Clerke ∫ Robert Jackson plat. ∫ Edward Boggis ∫ Agnes his Wife defs. of a messuage, land ∫ £10 of rent in Lamharste ∫ Alphanstone.

27. George Wiseman gent. ∫ Wm. Wiseman gent. plat. ∫ Robert Strangman def. of Manor of Westhall ∫ in Packellesham afs. Packelsham, Canewden ∫ Sandbridge afs. Strambridge.

28. Wm. Latham gent. plat. ∫ Thomas Perry ∫ Joan his Wife defs. of a messuage in Stifford.

29. Thomas Lowe Alderman of London plat. ∫ George Leycester ∫ Nicholas Mewce ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of land in Barkinge.

30. John Orme gent. plat. ∫ Robert Browne gent. ∫ Rebecca his Wife defs. of rent 40 messuages ∫ land, &c. in Little Totham Much Totham, Gouldanger ∫ Heybridge.

31. Robert Clerke one of the Barons of Exchequer plat. ∫ Robert Wright ∫ Martha his Wife defs. of Manor of Giperacke afs. Shipcracke afs. Chipcracke ∫ of 12 messuages lands, £6 of rent, view of frank pledge &c. in Dambury Purleigh East ∫ West Haningfeild, Sanden ∫ Badowe.

32. William Haywarde ∫ Elizabeth his Wife plat. ∫ Daniel Larke ∫ Rose his Wife def. of a messuage in Coggeshall.

33. Benjamin Kinge plat. ∫ Phillip Stubbes ∫ Elizabeth his Wife ∫ Edward Hasteler ∫ Sarah his Wife defs. of land in Southminster.

34. Richard Wyseman plat. ∫ Wm. Lord Compton ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of Manor of Chobhams afs. Cobhams afs. Chabhams afs. Chebhams ∫ 10 messuages lands ∫ rents in Chobhams, Estham, Westham Stratford Langthorn ∫ Layton Stone.

35. George Solme plat. ∫ Richard Browne ∫ George Harnnyng ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of messuage in Chelmsford.

36. James Altham arm plat. ∫ Edward Withipoll knt. ∫ Frances his Wife defs. of Manor of Marke afs. Mark al's. le Mark ∫ of messuages, lands &c. in Leyton al's. Layton al's. Loughton ∫ Walkehynstowe al's. Walkhampstowe al's. Walkinstowe al's. Walthamstow al's. Walcomstowe.

37. Wm. Smyth arm : plat. ∫ John Skynner arm : ∫ Jane his Wife, John Turner gent. ∫ Clements Turner gent. defs. of lands in Keddington al's. Ketton Sturmer ∫ Haverill al's. Haverhill.

38. Henry Petchie plat. ∫ Robert Poulter ∫ Thomasine his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ lands in Orsett.

39. Nicholas Clere plat. ∫ John Clere gent. ∫ Susan his Wife ∫ Thomas Clere gent. defs. of messuages ∫ lands in Wyvenhoe Averton Langenhoe Colchester ∫ Grinstead.

(To be continued.)

THE CULTIVATION OF FLAX.—(p. 180.) In Dr. Gower's note a statement is made to the effect that in Ireland 100,000 acres are sown with Flax and the annual produce is about 4,000,000 tons. This amount seemed to me so extreme, that I wrote to Belfast for information on the point. I learn that in 1864 the land in Ireland under Flax was 320,000 acres. Since that date it has gradually decreased. In 1880 only 157,000 acres were sown with Flax, in 1881, the breadth sown was 147,000 acres, in 1887, it had decreased to 130,000 acres, and in 1892, to 70,642 acres. The amount of scutched Flax produced by one acre varies from year to year. The average of ten years 1880-9 was 27·34 stones per acre, the highest yield of the ten years being 33·1 stones per acre. The crop of 1893 was a specially good one and is expected to average 34 stones per acre, worth about 8s. 3d. per stone, equal to £14 3s. 4d. per acre. I learn from Dr. Gowers that his authority for four million tons per annum is Chamber's Encyclopædia, last edition, which give the Irish Flax crop for 1883 as 3,927,259 tons and for 1885 as 4,156,095 tons. The error seems to be that *stones* have been set down as tons. According to Messrs. Chambers the annual value of the Irish Flax crop, estimated at £50 per ton, would be about £200,000,000.

The probability is, the value seldom reaches one million pounds per annum. The yield instead of being 40 tons per acre is usually less than 30 stones, or between 4 and 5 cwt. per acre.

W. M. HIND.

SERFDOM IN SUFFOLK (p. 193).—The Revd. Dr. Raven, in his interesting article on this subject, notes the spelling of "Huntingfeul" for Huntingfield as peculiar, and queries Robert le Curtoun and Wm. le Curtun, thinking them mis-readings for "de Corton." I very often find Huntingfeud in old records, too clearly written to be meant for Huntingfield. Blafeud too often occurs for Blofield, and I fancy in many cases "field" may be the corruption. Robert and Wm. le Curtoun are to my mind clearly misreadings of Curcoun, "t" and "c" being practically the same in the hand of the period. The substitution of "le" for "de" by careless scribes is not infrequent at this time, e.g., in our Norfolk Fines, of 21-22 Ed. I., Wm. *le* Curzun of Watton, and Agatha his wife occurs, while in 25-26 Ed. I., he and she are described as William and Agatha *de* Curzun.

The most curious case I know of a variant surname is that of Blenerhassett vel Bleverhassett. I cannot make up my mind which is right. Of corruptions, the most extraordinary and the most persistent in East Anglia is "Gallant" for Girling.

It is a singular coincidence that. Dr. Raven, while printing a document sent him by Mr. Rider Haggard, refers to a grant of Blyburgh Priory, and that one of the witnesses to another grant to the same Priory (Dug. *Mon.* vi. p. 588) is a Walter Besant!

WALTER RYE.

EXTINCT SUFFOLK FAMILIES. TALBOT OF HINTLESHAM.—Family holding lands there previous to 1216 as, at that date, William Pipard had a grant of the lands of William Talbot.

In 1219 William Talbot "de Metrevill Hintlesham" acquired the lands of Richard Escorchevell in the parish.

In 1227 William Talbot had granted to him "Tota terra Normana." He seems to have died circa 1247.

In 1271 "Willi de Clifford Esch. Reg. citra Trent, Talebotus fil. Willi Talbot de releivo pro manerio de Hintlesham."

1286 "Talbot de Hintlesham" died

1306 Thomas Fitz Talbot, son of above, died.

1314 Thomas Fitz Talbot son & heir died

1331 Joan de Holbrok—widow of above. Had lands in dower—died 1362.

1377 Peter Talbot died—heir of above.

1377 Edmund Talbot—last of family mentioned.

I should be much obliged for an explanation of the words italicised in the following extract:—"Placita Dni Regis apud Gypewyc Ao. 14. E. I. Talebot fil. Willi sum. fuit—ad. respondend Dñi Regi quo war clani. hēre waren. franci pleg. et emandas assie panis et crvis fracte in Hyntlesham." The "Priorissa de Wykes" was summoned on the same account.

*Hintlesham Rectory.*

W. D.

### QUERIES.

REV. JOHN BRUNDISH.—Rev. John Brundish, Vicar of Fouldon, Co. Norf., married Jane Jelliam, at Northwold, Sep. 25, 1721. In the will of Mary Carter, spinster, 1756, is a bequest "Unto Anna Maria the daughter of my cousin John Brundish of Northwold." In the will of Mary Carter of Northwold, widow, 1770, is a bequest to "the Reverend John Brundish of Bury." I shall be very glad of further particulars of the above cousinship, also of the issue of Mr. J. Brundish, and the date and place of his burial, &c.

*Henley Vicarage, Ipswich.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

CHRISTOPHER PACK, PAINTER.—Can any reader of the *E.A.* give information concerning Christopher Pack or Packe, a painter, stated to have been born at Norwich in 1750 of an old merchant family. He came to London, and copied several pictures by Sir Joshua Reynolds, then returned to Norwich for some time, afterwards went to Liverpool and Dublin, returning to London about 1796, after which all trace of him is lost. Are any portraits painted by him known in East Anglia, and is there any record of his death?

*43, Park Lane, London, W.*

LIONEL CUST, F.S.A.

[Possibly a connection of the Bell-founder of this name. Perhaps some campanologist can give a clue.—Ed.]



## HAMMOND, KENTON, AND LANGHAM FAMILIES, CO. NORFOLK.

..... Kenton (of Hingham or Felwell?) = .....

Catherine = John Hammond of Scoulton Hall, afterwards of Griston.	Hannah Kenton = Thomas Harvey of Hingham, well, Jany. 25, 1791. [Three youngest children buried at Terrington.]	Judith Kenton, m. at Felt = William Langham of Mildenhall, Co. Suff., afterwards of Terrington S. Clement.
Judith Ham = Rear-Admiral Thos. Moore Manby, b. 1810, d. Feby. 15, 1835, buried beside her husband at St. Stoneham, Hants.	Catherine Hammond ux. Chas. Case Gilman of Norwich, b. Augt. 26, 1780, m. 1790, d. March 2, 1809, d. 1865, s.p.	Mary Langham, b. Sept. 16, 1800, d. Augt. 1, 1861, ux. John Muriel Hall, &c., Esqre, born Decr. 8, 1796, m. Jany. 2, 1836, died Decr. 21, 1847, issue (both bur. at Ely).
Baron de Flasseons = Mary Harcourt = Sir Cavendish Manby, b. at Northwold, Decr. 19, 1810, d. at Norwich, May 9, 1850, bur. at Northwold.	William John Langham, bap. Oct. 2, 1791. Catherine Langham, b. Oct. 10, 1792, d. Feby. 2, 1875, (bur. at Northwold).	Susannah Langham, bur. Sept. 25, 1810, set. 1½ yrs. Anne Langham 1814, bur. May 15, Augt. 13, 1811, bur. July 10, 1811.
Baron de Flasseons = Stuart Rum-bold, Bart. (2nd Decr. 19, 1810, husband), b. 1815, m. Augt. 26, 1815, d. at Nice, 1853, s.p.	Georgina Manvers b. April 7, 1815, m. Oct. 6, 1839.	Martha Langham, d. 1872-4, ux. . . . James. Sarah Langham, d. Sept. 1884.
G. A. J. Wilton = Elizth. Fanny, dr. Barrot, born at   of . . . Forbes, b. Manila, 1841. ~1846, m. 1868.	Georgina M. = Count Murat, Deputy, M. Barrot, b.   gt. nephew of Joachim Murat, King of Naples, 1848, m. May, 1869, ~Georges	Judith = General Barrot, b. Augt.   de St.

I shall be greatly obliged for any further information relating to the Hammond, Kenton, or Langham families, with dates of birth, marriage, death, &c. I am particularly anxious to discover the place of birth or baptism of John Langham, who afterwards assumed the surname of Carter. It is probably to be found in the neighbourhood of Mildenhall, Suffolk; or Felwell, Terrington S. Clement, or King's Lynn, Norfolk.

W. C. PEARSON.

Henley Vicarage.

WETHERELL, CO. SUFFOLK.—In looking through some family papers lately, I came on an account of the early experiences of Robert Wetherell of Yarmouth, written in the form of letters. This Robert Wetherell, who was ultimately a captain in the merchant service, was born in or about the year 1764, and his letters, of which there are seven, and part of an eighth (covering seventy-one pages of small quarto paper in a neatly written hand) give a description of the life led by a mercantile sailor at the end of the last century, the hardships incidental to it, and the tyranny of the press-gang.

I am anxious to discover who the more distant ancestors of Robert Wetherell were. His father, Thomas, was, like himself, a sailor; his grandfather, Robert, a small tradesman at Southwold, Suffolk. Further than this nothing definite is known of the family.

If some correspondent of the *East Anglian* will kindly give me information relative to the Wetherells of Suffolk, of whatever rank or condition, I shall be much obliged. There was an Abraham Wetherell, gent., of Bury St. Edmund's, in the year 1731, but beyond that I know nothing. The name, of course, belongs to a widely-spread kindred between Yorkshire and the border, and where it is met with in more southern regions its owners generally lay claim to northern descent. But it is quite possible that the Wetherells of Suffolk had no traceable connection with the better-known family of the north.

*Dunstan House, Kirtcn-in-Lindsey.*

MABEL PEACOCK.

REV. RICHARD STEPHENSON.—Rev. Richard Stephenson was for many years Curate of Feltwell, Co. Norf. In the will of John Carter of Northwold, 1794, is a bequest "unto Mary the wife of Reverend Richard Stephenson of Feltwell." Mr. Stephenson and his wife were witnesses to the will of William Langham of Mildenhall, in 1801. I shall be very glad to learn the maiden name and parentage of Mrs. Stephenson, also particulars of their issue, and the place and dates of their burials, &c., &c.

*Henley Vicarage, Ipswich.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

### REPLY.

PARENTS AT WEDDINGS (p. 208).—The opposite is more generally the case, both in Cambridgeshire and Suffolk. Some consider it unlucky for the mother to be present. May the custom, so far as she is concerned, be explained in the prosaic way, that she is busy at home with the cooking?

J. R. O.

## BOOK REVIEWS.

**THE GREAT PESTILENCE (A.D. 1348-9):** commonly known as the Black Death. By Francis Aidan Gasquet, D.D., O.S.B. London: Simpkin, Marshall, & Co.—Among the epidemics of the middle ages none assumed so grave an aspect as the Black Death. Its dire effects were so far reaching as to give this plague more than ordinary importance; hence Dr. Gasquet's desire to present an adequate account of this "turning point in the national life," which in very truth it appears to have been. Church and State alike became paralysed with fear, and this terrible disaster caused such havoc as completely to upset the conditions under which men lived. Out of this fiery ordeal there emerged "a new religious spirit," which Dr. Gasquet contends was "checked by the change of religion in the 15th century." This statement must be taken with a certain amount of reservation, although, from the writer's standpoint, it is not difficult to understand the assumption. Any how it opens out details of much interest. The story of the Black Death is indeed a sad one. Taking its rise in the east, it ravaged Europe until it reached England in the autumn of 1348, and was at its height in the Eastern Counties in the summer of the following year. Norfolk and Suffolk were visited grievously, and Dr. Gasquet in his exhaustive chapter which deals with our locality, avails himself of Dr. Jessopp's investigations. The introduction of "Shavelings" to fill benefices in the Diocese of Norwich during Bp. Bateman's Episcopate is a striking instance of the extremities to which the community was reduced. The hindrance to church building is illustrated in the sudden stoppage in the erection of the Western Towers of Great Yarmouth Church. The decrease in value of land in Essex, when rents dropped to one half, is a most significant phase in the then prevailing disquietude, and has some resemblance to the present depressed state of agriculture. Every page of Dr. Gasquet's book bears evidence of painstaking research, and, as a chapter in English History, hitherto unwritten, will assuredly remain the standard work on the subject.

**RANDOM ROAMING and other Papers.** By Rev. Aug. Jessopp, D.D. London: T. Fisher Unwin, Paternoster Square.—A volume of Essays must have a title, and perhaps it would savour of presumption were we to quarrel with the initial name given to this volume, drawn from the first of these collected Essays. "Castle Acre" deals with a familiar subject in such a way as to give new interest to an old theme. "Hill-digging and Magic" is of absorbing interest. The Norfolk barrows are known to have been widely pillaged, and it seems that the 15th century was a time of special enterprise in this direction. Hence the term hill-digging. The account of the licensed search for hidden treasure in Norfolk and Suffolk (*temp. Hen. VIII.*), committed to Lord Curzon, is highly entertaining. "Hill-digging" and "Magic" are found hand in hand together, and curiously enough, the parish Priests of S. Gregory's, Norwich, and Melton (Norf.), are found privy to the practise of the black art, to which apparently they were no strangers. Indeed such astonishing instances are given of priestly connivance about this time at the most revolting forms of necromancy, as to lead to a belief that the Evil One was rampant under the garb of outward sanctity. The Coin finds at Hockwold (A.D. 1855), Weston (A.D. 1852), and at Baconsthorpe (A.D. 1887), are particularly alluded to with other instances of diverse hoards deposited in the earth by niggard hands, and sundry reflections of an entertaining character. In "A Fourteenth Century Parson," John de Gurnay, Rector of Harpley, Norf., is seen in all the concerns of church and village. The details are supplied from a bailiff's account rendered to the Rector in 1306. "A Rural Retrospect" is a racy paper; the other essays deal more or less with current topics of social importance rather than antiquarian interest. We cannot refrain from quoting the following words from Dr. Jessopp's able preface: "I have found so much delight in such (Historical and Archæological) studies, they have made the common objects by the way side so full of interest, and brought me into such close and mysterious relations with the generations behind us, that from very craving for sympathy I have felt impelled to bring others under the spell of that same fascination, which has not only added to the happiness of my life, but has, I believe, added to my usefulness in the duties of my calling."

**LIFE IN A SUFFOLK VILLAGE.** Edited by Rev. C. R. Durrant, Rector of Freston. Ipswich: Pawsey and Payes.—Mr. Durrant's useful and interesting reprint of the sheets of his monthly Parish Magazine is to hand for the past year. It is a capital summary of events and has more than a local value. The monumental inscriptions in Freston churchyard are continued by Mr. H. W. Birch.

## SUFFOLK ARCHITECTURAL NOTES. No. III.

(VOL. III., pp. 282-4; VOL. V., pp. 229-3).

## AN EARLY ENGLISH ORNAMENT AT FROSTENDEN.

The church at Frostenden, mentioned in the last note (on account of the querns that are to be seen in the rubble of its tower), contains a feature of even greater interest. The moulding of the arches of the east window and chancel piscina contain an ornament that is certainly Early English and certainly rare. I have searched for a description or figure of it, or its semblance, not only in the works of Parker and other recent writers, but in those of Carter, Brandon, and in some serial publications without success.

The church—everywhere later than the tower—has been restored a few years ago by the present patron and former rector, the Rev. J. F. Ewen, of Reydon Hall. If any person wishes to learn what a conservative restoration is, he should visit Frostenden church. Indeed he may learn no unimportant lesson from the figure of the piscina given here. This zigzag ornament is broken, imperfect; yet no attempt has been made to replace the lost parts, or renew the damaged bases of the columns. The modern completion would have lessened the value (very great) of that which remains, and for preserving this unaltered, every archaeologist must feel grateful to Mr. Ewen.

The round tower, mentioned in the last note, may be Norman, but of such a church no traces remain. On the tower, however, are the marks of a roof of higher pitch than that which at present covers the nave, and the alteration thus indicated is abundantly confirmed by the interior. There is a chancel with Early English features, a nave and south aisle of Decorated Character, and, of course, in all the windows Perpendicular tracery. (The Perpendicular wood-work cannot be referred to in this note).

There can be little doubt that the original church consisted only of an Early English nave and chancel, and with the alteration of the roof, the south wall was replaced by octagonal pillars and simple arches, and the aisle added. A porch intervenes between the end of the aisle and the tower. The porch doorways, inner and outer, have very characteristic Decorated mouldings. Within the inner doorway, on its east side, is a simple Decorated Stoup, and at the east end of the aisle, on the south wall, is a quite similar piscina, no doubt for a chapel or altar at this end of the aisle. At the corner of the aisle and chancel, *i.e.*, where the east end of the aisle joins the south wall of the chancel, is an angle piscina, unusual in that its opening towards the north has the usual pointed arch, but the opening towards the west has an ogee arch. Adjacent to it are the remains of a wall staircase to the former rood-loft. This piscina suggests an altar against the rood screen. Does it not also suggest another at the part of the aisle adjacent to the nave? The meaning of such angle piscinas deserves consideration. An instance has lately been described

of a piscina on the level of the top of rood screen, suggesting an altar there. Possibly instances may be found in East Anglia, if searched for. More than one altar near the rood-screen may have been common.

Besides the woodwork, and a wooden credence table, to be afterwards described, the other point of interest, and the chief point, is the moulding ornament that is here figured. To call attention to it is the object of this note. It is perfect in the whole arch of the east window (fig. 1), and is there double, but cannot be well observed. This window is occupied by Perpendicular tracery.\* In the piscina the ornament is imperfect, but can be well studied, thanks to the wise abstinence from re-



(Fig. 1.)

arches, of larger size, over sedilia.

The ornament itself (fig. 2) when seen at a distance, suggests the common tooth ornament. The similar effect is indeed curious, considering the difference in detail, but is doubtless an indication of its origin. It essentially simplifies the element of the tooth ornament, in which the angular zigzag is multiplied. Here it is modified by the shape of the elements and their outline.



(Fig. 2.)

rigid feature—a feeling destined soon to break the formal bell of the capital into foliage.

In the window-arch the precisely similar ornament occupies two

newal. The arch has characteristic E. E. capitals and bases. On the west side of the arch is the commencement of another, evidently cut through when the adjacent window recess was made. There can be little doubt that this indicates the previous existence of similar

\*Renewed at the restoration as it before existed. Mr. Ewen has mentioned to me that he renewed the incongruity with regret, but there was no choice, since this tracery was known, and the earlier window was unknown.

similar deep broad hollows, limited by similar simple round elements, the two being separated by a medial border half-round, as shown in the figure. The capitals are equally typical Early English forms. Such a double zigzag is as rare as the simple form, if not more so. Particular interest attaches to it, because Frostenden is only a short two miles from Wangford, where there used to be a "reversed zigzag," of another character. Wangford, the seat of a cell of the Thetford monks, and on the outside of the church was a Norman arcade, until the "thorough" restoration which has given the village a church of the 19th century aspect. No trace of the arcade now exists. I hope shortly to reproduce for the readers of the *E. A.* a drawing of it by Davy, and a figure of this "reversed zigzag" from an old volume of *Archæologia*, where it was given as almost unique.

W. R. GOWERS.

## A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

### No. II.

#### *Trinity 48 Elizabeth.*

40. John Jefferey gent. ∫ Geo. Coe gent. plat. ∫ John Roger gent. defnt. of messuages ∫ lands in Stanforde le hope Curringham & obinge  
Tange & ange Bowers Gyfford ∫ Pytsey.

41. John Harlowe plat. ∫ Robert Barnes ∫ Mary his Wife ∫ Christopher Prewse ∫ Sarah his Wife defns. of land in Sywardeston als. Siwardston.

42. Joseph Sydey gent. plat. ∫ Wm. Clopton arm. ∫ Ann his Wife Anthony Lowe ∫ Grace his Wife, Henry Shephard ∫ Agnes his Wife, Alien Hatsyns ∫ Sarah his Wife John Heade ∫ Benjamin Heade defns. of a messuage lands ∫ rent in & oxheath.

43. Wm. Peart gent. plat. ∫ Arkinwaldum Smyth ∫ Jane his Wife ∫ John ∫ Thomas Smyth defns. of a messuage ∫ pasture in Brentwood.

44. John Meade gent. ∫ Robert Hanbye gent. plats. ∫ John Wentworth arm. ∫ Cecill his Wife defns. of Manor of Overhall messuages land ∫ rent in Gestingthorpe Sible Heningham als. Sible Hedingham Great ∫ Little Maplested, Bulmer Wickham St. Paul ∫ the Advowson of Gestingthorpe &c.

45. Wm. Dangell yunr. gent. ∫ Miles Sole gent. plat. ∫ Christopher Holford arm. ∫ Mary his Wife defns. of messuage ∫ lands ∫ rent in Westhurrook, Dodinghurst, Orsed, Stiffud, Grayes, Alverley, Purfleitt.

46. Simon Bowtell yunr. ∫ Robert Halles plats. ∫ John Poole ∫ Anne his Wife ∫ Nathaniel Barnard ∫ Mary his Wife defns. of a messuage ∫ land in Thaxted.

47. Wm. Willoughby arm ∫ Thomas Bowker gent. plats. ∫ John Evelyn arm. ∫ George Evelyn Arm ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defns. of Manor of Chalkwell messuages lands rents frank pldge ∫ in Chalkwell Mylton



Leigh Thundersleigh Little Pritwell Stambridge, Hornchurch Gt. Haveringe, Lachingdon Eastwood Rocheford Northbemslyt.

48. John Harte ∫ Nicholas Browne plats. ∫ Henry Wall ∫ Katherine his Wife, Thomas Wall ∫ Katherine his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Stansted Mountfichett.

49. Nicholas Kyrke gent. plat. ∫ John Curde gent. Giles Hunwicke Hugo ∫ Thomas Hunwicke defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Bradwell by the Sea.

50. Arthur Longvile gent. Frances Harte gent. plats. ∫ John Wentworth arm. ∫ Henry Wentworth arm. defs. of Manors of Wethersfeild Little Codham, Horkesley Garner Garnon Belcham Otton Belcham ∫ Belcham William ∫ Waterbelcham ∫ of houses lands ∫ rents in Wethersfeild Shalford Sible Hedingham Gt. Bardfeild Bocking Braintree Little Raine Little Bardfeild, Gt. ∫ Little Horkesley Wethermounforde West Barghoul Fordham Buers St. Mary, Nayland by Stoake, Belcham Otton als Otton Belcham, Pentlowe, Foxearth, Bulmer Belcham William als Water Belcham Borley Lyston ∫ Halsted ∫ the advowsons of Little Horkesley ∫ Belcham Otton.

*Michaelmas 43-44 Elizabeth.*

1. John Poole plat. ∫ George Pechey ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of messuages ∫ land in Chippinge Onger.

2. Richard Everard arm. plat. ∫ Mathew Collett als Davemshe def. of land in Bromfeild ∫ Gt. Waltham.

3. Edward Grymeston arm ∫ Jane his Wife plat. ∫ Thomas Clench arm ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defnts. of a moiety of a messuage ∫ lands Bradfeild Mystley ∫ Wick.

4. John Durrant plat. ∫ Robert Longe def. of a messuage ∫ land in Ravestocke.

5. John Thurston gent. ∫ Richard Ingram plat. ∫ Jerome Mills def. of mess. ∫ land in Colchester ∫ Westvergholt.

6. John Aylett plat. ∫ John Harte def. of land in Thaxsted Henry Twedye plat. ∫ Edward Jerome def. of messuages ∫ land in Maldon.

7. John Browne plat. ∫ John Blackman als Blackborne ∫ Alice his Wife def. of a messuage ∫ lands in Gestingthorpe.

8. James Crowe plat. & John Gallewaye ∫ Mary his Wife def. of a messuage in Bocking.

9. John Scott plat. ∫ Andrew Scott def. of a messuage ∫ land in Foxhearthe.

10. Thomas Fortescue arm ∫ Francis Huberd gent. plat. ∫ Edward Huberd arm def. of land in Byrchanger.

11. Richard Synmell gent. plat. ∫ George Sayer arm Dorothy his Wife def. of lands in Aldham ∫ Fordham.

12. Barnabus Freman plat. ∫ Wm. Freman Senior def. of land in Ashdon ∫ Bartloe.



13. Peter Blower gent. plat. ∫ Thomas Parradyne ∫ Mary his Wife def. of a messuage ∫ land in Westham.

14. John Ashby plat. ∫ Thomas Prick def. of a messuage ∫ lands in Halsted ∫ Little Mapleston.

15. Edward Bullocke gent. plat. ∫ John Longmer ∫ Helen his Wife def. of a moiety of Manor of Mulsham ats Moulsham houses ∫ lands in Gt. Wigborowe Salcott Virley Leyer Marney ∫ leyer de Lahaye.

16. Wm. Luckin plat. ∫ George Clarke ∫ Jane his Wife def. of land in Chiche Regis ats Chiche Saint Osithe ∫ Weleigh.

17. Robert Wyseman gent. plat. ∫ Stephen Riche def. of a messuage ∫ lands in Berdfylde Magna Berdfylde Parva ∫ Thaxted.

18. Robert Lee, Alderman of London plat. ∫ Wm. Webbe gent. ∫ George Garthe gent. ∫ Jane his Wife def. of a messuage in Braintree.

19. Christopher Borowghe plat. ∫ Wm. Hayes ∫ Margaret his Wife def. of a messuage in Dedham Richard Frenche Jona Fennyng plat. ∫ John Wyatt def. of a messuage in Walden.

20. Simon Lynch clark plat. ∫ George Nycolls junr. gent. ∫ Martha his Wife def. of a messuage ∫ land in North Weald Bassett.

21. Thomas Browne plat. ∫ Ralph Royse ∫ Alice his Wife ∫ Stephen Royse def. of a messuage in Gestingthorpe George Burr ∫ Robert Buckle plat. ∫ Richard Eve ∫ Alice his Wife def. of land in Goodester.

(To be continued.)

## SUFFOLK SURNAMES IN 1340.

### No. II.

(Extracted from "*Nonarum Inquisitiones in Curia Scaccarii Temp. Regis Edwardi III.*"

[p. 70.]

HUNDR' DE STOWE.

STOWE S'TI PETRI & S'TE MAR'

Robti de Berton Nichi de Walour Wal' Bern Nichckyna Simon Tyel

<i>Combes</i>	<i>Buxhale</i>	<i>Fynb'gh M'</i>
Will'i Frend	Rob' Cokere	Henr' atte Berne
Will'i Senelones	Joh' le Spens'	Radi de Geddyngg
Riçi Frend	Rob'ti S'tre	Roçi Davy
<i>Haghle</i>	<i>Olde Neuton cu'</i>	<i>Fynbergh P'</i>
Joh' Iryng	<i>Dagworth</i>	Will'm Glanvyle
Joh' Saltman	Roçi de Appilthueit	Galfrid Baronn
Joh' Mundegome	Rob'ti Caperonu	<i>Herliston</i>
Gilb'ti Iryng	Wil'ti Cuttyng	Joh'i Aldred
Joh' Lucas	Rob'ti Arnold	Rob'ti Spendelove
		Ade dil Fen

*Onhous*  
 Henr' de Schidhagh  
 Joh' de Kent  
 Galfr' Mowe  
*Wetherden*  
 Joh' Pollard  
 Joh' le Wrih'te  
 Math'i de Brokford

*Wetherden*  
 Joh' Cokrel  
*Cretyngg S'ti Petri*  
 Eust' de Hanleye  
 Thom' de Eston  
 Joh'is atte Wode  
 Wil'ti Ketel  
 Henr' Can

*Cretyngg S'ti Petri*  
 Wil'ti Schute  
*Cretyng o'n'u s'tor'*  
 Rad' de Scheph'de  
 Thom' de Pulford  
 Joh' Richeman  
 Sim' Idesson

[p. 71.]

HUNDR' DE BLAKEB'.

Wittm Kenne Witt de Thelnethim Joh'em de Lyvm'e Witt de  
 Pakenham Nichm le Ballif Robtm de Howes Joh'em le Bret Thom' de  
 Beek Thom' de Hepworth Wittm Nichole Galfr' de Caldewell Ad Skot  
 Walf Horffey Thom' de Trows Joh' fil' Steph'i de Lyvm're Abel't' Beman  
 Joh'm Rob't Gilb'm de Crinesheved Steph'm de Pulh'm Joh'em atte  
 Medewe Galfm de Burgate Petr' de Euston Roġm de Mayster Radm de  
 Sothyngton.

*Westowe*  
 Wil'l'm Beneyt  
 Petr' Glove  
 Thom' Pecche  
*Wridewell*  
 Galfr' Wolvar  
 Ad Beneyt

*Culford*  
 Radm Couh'ne  
 Wil'l'm Curteys  
*Ingh'm*  
 Henr' fil' Roġi  
 Henr' fil' Robti  
*Bernh'm*  
 Joh'em Monek  
 Gilb'tum de Toftes

*Gnatesshal*  
 Galfr' Baldry  
 Joh'em Frebody  
*Hopeton*

Riċm Battisford  
 Wil'l'm fil' Radi  
 Steph'm Overfen  
*Thelnith'm*  
 Thom' atte Hil  
 Joh' Symond  
 Joh' Alekyn

*Weston*  
 Wil'l' le Warde

*Weston*  
 Joh'm de Badelyngehm' Joh'm fil' Joh'is de  
 Galfm Beton  
*Heppeworth*  
 Steph' Coco  
 Wil'l' Mariot

[p. 72]

*Bernyngh'm*  
 Roġm de Bergh'm  
 Roġm Keneman  
 Steph'm fil' Robti

*Wattisfeld*  
 Joh'em le Kyng  
 Wil'l'm Grym

*Stanton*  
 Galfm de Stanton  
 Joh'm Ayshgost  
 Joh'm Balheved

*Walsh'm*  
 Nich'm de Walsh'm  
 Rob'tm Sare  
 Wil'l' Kembald

*Aysfeld Magna*  
 Joh'em de Mekewod  
 Radm le S'iaunt  
 Roġm Pykerel

*Badewell P'va*

*Aysfeld P'va*  
 Joh'm fil' Joh'is de  
 [Banh'm]

Rob'tm le Fermo'  
*Langh'm*  
 Petr' atte Buk  
 Wil'l' fil' Gundred

*Hunt'ston*  
 Wal'tm de Trowes  
 Rob'tm Waryn

*Stowe Langetot*  
 Wil'l'm Elies  
 Joh'm Elyes

*Norton*  
 Wil'l'm Cokeman  
 Joh'em Hm'

*Elmeswell*  
 Edm' atte Pirie  
 Joh'm Austyn

[p. 73]

*Euston*  
 Petr' Catonn  
 Petr' Wantonn

Galfr' fil' Isman  
*Isworth*  
 Wil'l' le Graung'

Rob'tm le Mays't  
 Thom' Horn

<i>Thorp</i>	<i>Troston</i>	[p. 74.]
Radm le Smyth	Adam Isbel	
Thom' Toffay	Rob'tm le Wannoy	<i>Lym'e</i>
<i>Honeweton</i>	Nich'm le Fullere	Riçm de Langh'm
Radm le Hare	<i>Fak' Mag'</i>	Joh'm Kene
Galfr' Bercelet	Galfr' Garard	
<i>Sapeston</i>	Davyd atte Forth	<i>Rykynghal</i>
Hug' Aunsel	<i>Fak' P'va</i>	Ad le Redere
Wil'm fil' Johis	Thom' Baldwyne	Rob'tm le P'ker
<i>Berdewell</i>	Hug' Baret	
Rob'tm de Sothyngton	<i>Cone Weston</i>	<i>Hildircle</i>
Joh' Hart	Joh'em Fraunceys	Rob'tm del Grep
Rob'tm Garard	Eliã Nichole	Hug' Benne
Rob'tm Kempe	Joh'm Osb'n	

## HUNDR' DE THEWARD'.

Rob'm Tillote Wil'm de Neketon Steph' de Liçmere Rob' de Tymeworth Joh' de Thurston Alex' Tillote Wil'm de Stonh'm Henr' Thurned Sewall' attewelle Joh' Clement Rob'm le Pulter Nich'm Brih t3yne Roçm Mayheu Joh' de Stonh'm Joh' le Claver Wil'm le Fraunceys Waltm Mokes Joh' de Drayton Joh' Maymund Rob'tm de Hoo Joh' de Bradefeld Steph'm de Ampton Rob'm atte Wode Ad de Throntone.

<i>Ratliden</i>	<i>Pakenham</i>	<i>Bradefeld Seint Cler</i>
Ad Aldwyk	Wil'm de Taillor	Joh' de Throughton
Joh' Hardhened	Wil'm Hereward	Wal' Griffyn
Roçm Aunsel	Rob'm Marsely	<i>Liv'mer Mag'</i>
Riçm Nikeman	Thom' Delacre	Wil'm Martyn
<i>Hegeste</i>	<i>Felsh'm</i>	Thom' Cok
Wil'm Finch	Joh' de Westbrorn	Joh' Brion
Joh' Baconn	Joh' de Marth'm	Henr' Kyng
Wal' atte Golf	Joh' Godrich	<i>Bradfeld P'</i>
Petr' Goldston	Wil'm Chut	Joh'm de Balisden
<i>Whelnetham In'</i>		Rob'm atte Thorn
Thom' de Castel	[p. 75.]	Wil'l Maymund
Wal' Stulle	<i>Tostoke</i>	<i>Thurston</i>
Henr' Aleyn	Galfr'm Messag'	Ranulph' del Wode
<i>Drenkstone</i>	Joh' Spore	Joh' Cok
Ad Beneschef	Joh' le Schepherde	Roç atte Grene
Wil'm atte Hel	Joh' Jakis	Wil'm le Lucy
Thom' le Taillour	<i>Amptone</i>	<i>Tymeworth</i>
Wil'm de Fretone	Joh'em Skot	Riçm Dun
<i>Resscebrok</i>	Joh' Screttz	Bric' Skot
Joh' de Freton	Ad Skot	Roçm Barset
Thom' Curteys	<i>Bradefeld Seint Cler</i>	Wil'l'm Huxtere
Joh' G'meyn	Steph'm Baconn	<i>Whelneth'm P'va</i>
Joh' le Taillour	Thom' Raven	Joh' de Stonh'm

<i>Whelnet'h'm P'va</i>	<i>Berton</i>	<i>Geddyngg</i>
Aleſm Cokeman	Joh'em Helle	Joh' Chut
Will'm Craiss	Eliam Duce	Joh' Julle
Joh' Martyn	Joh' Pecok	Joh' atte Bregg
<i>Fornk'm S'ti Marti'</i>	Edm' Tillote	Joh' atte Wode
Aleſm C'teys		
Rob'm Wynnegold	<i>Beketon</i>	<i>Rughh'm</i>
Joh'm Albred	Nich'm Planch'	Ad Wlnard
Simonē Fraunceys	Steph'm le Noble	Georg' Wysman
<i>Fornk'm S'te Genouephe</i>	Nich'm de Bradem'e	Thom' fil' Ed'm'
Joh' atte Watir		Joh' Sewall
Will'm le Spens'	[p. 76]	
Will'm atte Watir	<i>Stanefeld</i>	<i>Wolpet</i>
Riĉm le Fuller	Ed'm de Cottone	Joh' de Clopton
<i>Bradefeld Mo'ch'</i>	Joh' Saxy	Wal'm del Herst
Rob'm de Ker	Nich' de Prilliston	Gilb'tm Burghhard
Joh' de Ker	Joh' de Polk	Wil'm Dubel
Rob'm le T'nour		

(To be continued.)

KEBLE OF SUFFOLK. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OLD NEWTON CHURCH. SUFF. (p. 221-2).—I beg to thank Mr. Milner-Gibson-Cullum for his notes. My erroneous description of the Keble shield was due to the worn condition of the slab, and to the non-mention by Kirby, W. White, &c., of any connection between the Keble family and Old Newton. A well-compiled pedigree of the Kebles of Suffolk is a desideratum. There are no monuments to them at Creeting and Stowmarket; but there are some slabs in Earl Stonham churchyard, and there is on the *exterior* side of the east wall of the small transept, a marble tablet in memory of Burrell Keble. When Earl Stonham church was "restored" the slabs lying within the church were covered over with a pavement of tessellated tiles, a hatchment showing the arms of Moore of Kentwell Hall, with those of Driver of Deerbolts Hall, in pretence, was banished to a room used by the school children (the canvass now hangs in tatters from the frame), and I am told that the said marble tablet would have been used to form a foundation for the tessellated tiles had not somebody interested in the Keble family interfered.

The author of "*The Christian Year*" was of Suffolk extraction:—

"JOHN KEBLE sprang from a family which had originally come from Suffolk, but had since the sixteenth century been settled in Gloucestershire. One of his ancestors, Sir Henry Keble, grocer, had been Lord Mayor of London in 1511, and had been noted for his liberality towards the rebuilding of Aldermanbury Church and towards other charities, a descendant of his, Richard Keble, purchased the manor of East Leech Turville, in Gloucestershire, which remained in his family till the beginning of the eighteenth century."—*John Keble, a Biography*, by Walter Lock, M.A., third ed. (1893), p. 1-2.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

## THE GOLD AND SILVER PLATE OF CARDINAL WOLSEY.

## No. VI.

PARCELLIS of Plate deliverid to my Lorde Cardinallis Grace with the mending of sartaigine odar Parcells resceavyd by thandis of Maistar Alverde, sens the xxth daye of Marche anno xvij, wheche Parcellis I have deliverid to thandis of Maistar Alverd and other.

Item deliverid oone Plattar markyd withe the Lre of a poiss. xxxviij oz.

Item a Dyshe markyd withe the Lre of a poiss xxj oz.

Item iij Saucers markyd withe the Lre of a poiss. xxxv oz. d.

Item twoo Dyshes markyd withe B poiss. xlvij oz.

Item iij Saucers markyd withe B poiss. xxx oz. qrt.

Item oone Plattar markyd withe C poiss. xlij oz.

Item oone Dyshe markyd withe D poiss. xx oz. d. d. qrt.

Item twoo Saucers markyd withe D poiss. xix oz. iij qrt.

Item twoo Dyshes markyd with E poiss. lvij oz. iij qrt.

Item twoo Saucers markid withe poiss. xxiiij oz. qrt.

Sum. totalis amountethe

to in ounces.

ccc xxxvj oz. d. qrt.

the oz. iij. viij. d. in money

lxxl. xijs. vd.

Item deliverid to my said Lorde twoo new Plattars and a Dyshe poiss. <sup>99</sup>iiij xvj oz. d. the oz. vijs. viij. d. in money xvijl. xiijs. <sup>99</sup>xd.

Wherupon resceavyd twoo olde Plattars and a Dyshe of silvar poiss. <sup>99</sup>iiij xiiij oz. qrt. the oz. vijs. iij. d. in money xvl. xiijs. ijd. rest to me.—xxxixs. viij. d.

Item deliveryd for my Lordis Grace iij seyre Goblitts with a Cover parcell gilte Strekyn withe Martlitts poiss. lv oz. iij qrt. the oz. iij. js. ijd. in money.—xjl. xijs. iij. d. ob.

Item oone Bason and a Ewar parcell gilte poiss. lxxix oz. the oz. iij. js.—xvl. xvjs.

Item deliveryd oone gilte Goblitt withe a Cover strekyn withe Martlettis made to a matche to twoo odar poiss. xxxvj oz. qrt. the oz. vs.—ixl. xvd.

Item the mending and dressing uppe of twoo Aultar Caudilsteks gilte and burnyshing the same.—iijs.

Item the mending of a Quarte Potte of silvar and parcell gilte, and sauderer the Carduers on the Lyddes and burnyshing.—ijs.

Item the dressing uppe of xiiij Spounes withe Apostills and oone gilte.—xxd.

Item deliveryd the mending of a gilte Cover to a Perfume wheche was resceavyd in Aprill anno xvij and sauderer.—ijs.

Item deliverid the dressing uppe of twoo gilte Salts square and the burnyshing of the same.—xxd.

Item deliveryd to Maistar *Alverde* to and for my said Lordis use twoo Pottis parcell gilte poiss.  $\text{iii}\frac{1}{2}$  xviiij oz. *Wherupon* resceavyd twoo olde Pottis to make theyme new of the same weight for every oz. making and parcell gilding vij*d.* the iij*d.* daye of Maye an. xviiij.—lvij*s.* iij*d.*

Item the new dressing uppe of twoo odar Goblitte matche to the same new Goblitte.—iijs. iiij*d.*

Item the new dressing uppe of twoo garnyshe of silvar Vessell and burnysing, wheche were bought of my Lord of *Durham's* executours for my Lord Cardinalls use.—xl*s.*

Item the dressing uppe of twoo odar garnyshe of silvar Vessell deliveryd to Maistar *Alverde* the iij daye of Mey for boiling, plannysing, and burnysing.—xl*s.*

Item the dressing uppe of twoo garnyshe of Silvar Vessell deliveryd to Maister *Alverde* the same daye for boiling plannysing and burnysing.—xl*s.*

Item for boiling, plannysing and burnysing of twoo odar garnishe of Silver Vessell.—xl*s.*

Item the mending of a Flagon of silvar and lengthing of the Cheyne withe the silver that went to it.—vs.

Item the mending of a *Fumitory* waying more than it dyd before by d. oz.—vjs. viij*d.*

Item the mending of oone of my Lordis Pillours brought to me by Doctor *Allyn*.—iijs.

Item the mending of a gilte Candilsteke for an Aultar poiss. iij*s.* iiij*d.* for the mending xxd.—vs.

Item deliveryd to the Deyne of *Wellis* oone peyre of Flagons of silvar and parcell gilte poiss. clx oz. d. the oz. iijs.—xxxj*l.* xviijs.

Item deliveryd the xxvij daye of Julye the mending of twoo Pottill Pottis parcell gilte for my Lordis owne use deliverid to thandis of Maistar *Alverde* for the gilding and mending the hancs lyddes and sauderling them in sartaigue places.—vjs. viij*d.*

Item the mending of iij gilte Cruyses the same daye.—vijs.

*Sum. totalis of this acompte*

*due to me Robart Amadas,*

*amountethe to*

cxlv*l.* ix*d.* ob.

*In payement wherof as followethe*

RESCEAVED of my said Lordis Grace sens the vjth day of February anno xvij for to make sarten silver Vessell of after saumples.

Item resceavyd in broken Plate poiss. clv. oz. the oz. iijs. viij*d.* in money.—xxv*l.* xvjs. viij*d.*

Item a lytill gilte Challes poiss. iiij. oz. d. the oz. iij*s.* viij*d.* in money.—xvjs. vjd.

Item in silver poiss. cxx oz. the oz. iij*s.* iiij*d.*—xx*l.*

Item oone olde silver Flagon poiss. lxxij oz. d. the oz. iij*s.* iiij*d.* in money.—xij*l.* vs.

Item in gilte Plate broken poiss. lvij oz. qrt. the oz. iijs. viijd. in money.—xl. ixs. xjd.

Item a Image of our *Lady* gilte poiss. xvij oz. d. qrt. the oz. iijs. viijd. in money.—lixs. jd. ob.

Item oone Chaffyng Dyshe of silvar broken white poiss. xxij oz. d. the oz. iijs. iiijd.—iiijl. xvs.

Item twoo Pillours of white made for a Tabarnacle by *George Huxor*, Goldsmethe poiss. lij oz. the oz. iijs. iiijd.—viijl. xiijs. iiijd.

Item oone Chaffyng Dyshe of silvar broken white poiss. xxxv oz. the oz. iijs. iiijd. in money.—vl. xvjs. viijd.

*Sum. totalis of this acompte due to  
my Lord Cardinalls Grace  
amountethe to*

iiij xl. xijs. ijd. ob.

*Reste due to me Robt. Amadas  
of this acompte*

iiijl. viijs. vijd.

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

SERFDOM IN SUFFOLK (p. 193).—I am grateful to Mr. Rye for his instances of the termination "feud." As "feldā" and "fella" are the usual Domesday forms, the history of the change may be phonetic, due to the reluctance to pronounce the *l* which prevails in our home counties and has influenced the *eau* terminations in France. I accept the *Curcoun* theory, having suffered from the mistaken *Camboritum* for *Camboricum*, and would ask whether *de Crucione*, the Latin form of *Curzon*, does not mean "from the cross-roads"?

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

#### SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. I.

##### ASHBOCKING.

The church has an Early English chancel with rebuilt east end, Decorated nave spanned by a Perpendicular hammer-beam roof, and a square brick west tower of the latter period. The south porch to nave contains a holy water stoup, and there is a piscina in S. chancel wall. An early font with round bowl supported on four columns with cushioned capitals, set round a central pillar, is raised one step from the pavement. Some small remains of Decorated glass in a N. chancel window. The nave is seated with simply carved benches of late Perpendicular. The royal escutcheon of arms is unusually early, shewing motto and date "God save the King, 1640." The earliest sepulchral memorial is a Decorated tomb in S. nave wall with very beautifully carved canopy with septfoil arch, the cusps worked into heads. It is flanked with small pinnacles, but there is now no figure beneath it.



Upon a square brass plate in a stone south of the chancel, by the priests' door is this acrostic epitaph engraved in italics:—

*Natus quem infra legio Martij 24°. 1556.*

*T*erra fui terræq' vtero iam deinde receptus  
*H*ic iaceo curis hominum lacrimisq' solutus  
*O*mnibus hæc eadem sedes hæc urna paratur  
*M*axima sed nostri tenues pars vecta sub auras.  
*A*stra petii veneranda fides sic credere iussit  
*S*cilicet hæc requies et nostri meta laboris  
*H*ospes adeo tumultoq' feras solennia nostro  
*O*bletant manes lacrymæ luctusq' piorum,  
*R*espondet votis meritum si vota sequatur,  
*S*ed male qui meruere luunt ocelus igne barathri,  
*E*t lacrymis barathri nullis extinguitur ignis.  
*M*e invat æterni non fallax gloria secl'i;  
*A*t licet humanæ plores discrimina vitæ  
*N*am dolor est vitæ merces, solatia mortis.

*Mortuus quem supra luges Junij 6°. 1619°.*

On the N. side of the chancel before the altar rails a slab displays this shield:—(Az.) a pair of barnacles (or) between 3 plates: on a chief indented per pale (az. and purple) 2 roses (or.) *Horsman*. Beneath is inscribed:—

Veritas me Vrget. | Depositum Edwardi | Horsman in Resvrrec |  
 tione mortuorum | olim resvmendvm. | Obijt 4th Aprill: | Ano: Dom:  
 1659: | Ano Ætatis 65.

Mounted in a wooden frame on the north wall (whither they have probably at some time been removed from the floor for protection) are brass figures of a man and his two wives and two daughters, being five separate plates. The gentleman is in armour, bareheaded; his wives in Elizabethan dress shewing an embroidered petticoat in front. In the centre, over his head, is placed his coat of arms:—(arg.) a fess nebuly (here shewn *wavy*) between 3 crosslets fitchy (gu.) *Bocking*. Over each of the wives' is a similar brass shield displaying *Bocking* quartered with (arg.) a fess, a chevron, and three martlets in chief (az.) *Tey*; impaling ( ) a fess between three leopards' faces ( ) *Payne*. Above the children are two shields with *Bocking* impaling *Tey*.

No doubt these shields were wrongly placed when set in their present position, as may be judged from the inscription in black letter on a brass plate below:—

Here lyeth the body of Edmund Bockinge esquier who was of ye age of | LVII yeres when he dyed and dyd depart this lyef the xth day of August | Ao. Dni. 1585. Who had two wyves and by eche of them a daughter viz.: | his fyrst wyves name was Frances who was ye Daughter and heyre of | Sr. Thomas Tey knight & by her had issue Frances maryed to John Harvy | of Ickworth esquier: his seconde wyves name was Mary who ys one of | the Daughters & heyres of

Thomas Payne late of Great Dunham in the County of Norff: esquier deceased, and by her had issue Katheryn of the | age of VIII yeres, as by the severall pictures ingraven upon this stone | with the several armes of both his sayd wyves may appere.

A smaller plate below is inscribed :—

*Expecto salutem tuam domine,  
beatus homo qui in te confidit.  
Quanta mihi in cælis domine  
Ut nihil præter te placeat in terra.*

There are four marble slabs in the floor bearing inscriptions, three of them lying before the altar rail :—

Here Lyeth the Body of | William Moore who Departed | this Life  
May ye 4th Anno Dom : | 1715. Aged 41 years.

Here Lyeth the Body of | William Wolno | who departed this Life  
| June 27th Anno Dom. 1756 | Aged 62 Years.

Here Lyeth the Body of | Mary Wolno | who departed this Life |  
July the 17th Anno Dom : 1767 | Aged 85 Years.

The fourth stone is in the centre of the chancel :—

Sacred | to the memory of | W. G. Plees, clerk, | late | vicar of  
this parish. | Died Augst 19th 1849, | Aged 68 Years.

This concludes the list of sepulchral inscriptions in the church.

HERBERT W. BIRCH.

#### EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.

HALSTEAD, ESSEX.

FAMILY OF BENTALL.

##### *Baptisms.*

- 1564 Thomas Bentall.
- 1564-5 Robert son of Thomas Bentall.
- 1566 Magdalen daughter of John Bentall.
- 1567 William Bentall.
- 1569 Anthony son of John B.
- 1570 George son of Thomas B.
- 1572 Agnes daughter of John B.
- 1573 Alice daughter of Thomas B.
- 1575 Henry son of John B.
- 1596 Anthony son of Anthony B.
- 1598 Margaret daughter of Anthony B.
- 1600—1601 Annes daughter of Anthony B.
- 1600—1601 Margery daughter of William B.
- 1603 John son of Anthony B.
- 1603 Anthony son of Henry B.
- 1606 William son of Anthony B.
- 1614-5 George son of Anthony B.
- 1621 Anne daughter of Anthony and Anne B.
- 1621 Jeremiah son of Abraham and Susan B.
- 1622 Margaret daughter of Anthony and Anne B.
- 1623-4 Anthony son of Anthony and Anne B.
- 1625 William son of Anthony and Anne B.
- 1626 John son of Anthony and Anne B.
- 1628 Thomas son of Anthony and Anne B.
- 1629 Anne daughter of Anthony and Anne B.
- 1630 Mary daughter of Anthony and Anne B.

- 1639-40 Abraham son of Thomas and Mary B.  
 1653-4 John son of John and Mary B.  
 1662 Charles son of John and Mary B.  
 Elizabeth daughter of John and Mary B.  
 1663-4 Anne daughter of John and Mary B.  
 Margaret daughter of Anthony and Catherine B.  
 1664-5 Lawrence son of Mr. John and Mary B.  
 1665 John son of Thomas and Mary B.  
 1666 Anne daughter of Mr. John and Mary B.  
 1665-6 John son of Mr. Anthony and Katherine B.  
 1667 Mary daughter of Thomas and Mary B.  
 1668 Mary daughter of Anthony and Alice B.  
 1668 Anne daughter of Thomas and Mary.  
 1668 Anne daughter of John, gent., and Mary.  
 1688 Hannah daughter of William and Mary B.  
 1693-4 Arthur daughter of William and Mary B.  
 1696 Susannah daughter of William and Mary B.  
 1696 John son of Laurance and Mary B.  
 1699 Anne daughter of William B.

*Marriages.*

- 1580 Peter Lonsdale and Joan Bentall.  
 1585 William Hume and Anne Bentall.  
 1599 Robert Morrells and Alice Bentall.  
 1600 William Bentall and Mary Evered.  
 1601 Henry Bentall and Anne Smith.  
 1653 Anthony Bentall and Catherine Swetten.  
 1674 Daniel Bentall and Martha Crouch.  
 1664 Anthony Bentall and Alice Portaway.

*Burials.*

- 1566-7 John Bentall.  
 1585 Thomas "  
 1601 Widow "  
 " "  
 1604 Annis "  
 Henry "  
 1624 Anne daughter of Anthony and Anne B.  
 1625 William son " "  
 1647 Sarah wife of John B. " "  
 1655 Mr. Bentall's mother.  
 1661-2 Mr. Bentall.  
 Charles son of the above Mr. Bentall.  
 1662-3 Elizabeth daughter of John and Mary B.  
 1663 Mary B. widow.  
 1663-4 Anne daughter of John and Mary B.  
 1666 Mr. John B.  
 The child of Anthony B. weaver.  
 1669 Thomas B.  
 Mary " wife of Mr. John B.  
 1669-70 A child of Anthony and Katherine B.  
 1677 Old Mrs. Bentall.

## FAMILY OF CLIBERY.

*Baptisms.*

- 1569 William son of William Clibbery, minister.  
 1570 Edward "  
 1573 Joane daughter of William C. vicar. "  
 1574 Henry son of William C. minister.  
 1577 Katherin daughter of William C. vicar.  
 1595 Margaret daughter of John C.  
 1604 John C.  
 1607 Joan daughter of Edward C.  
 1613 Roger son  
 1645-6 Sarah daughter of " Roger Glibery.

*Marriages.*

- 1663 Roger Gliberie, widower, and Sarah Doughty.  
 1675 Samuel Gliberie and Mary Greene.

*Burials.*

- 1565 Ellen Clibberie.  
 1590 William Clibbery vicar.  
 1610 Alse C. "ye wyf parson."  
 1613 Mary wife of Edward C.  
 1617 Edward Clibery senr.  
   junr.  
 1639 Roger son of Roger and Sarah Cliberie.  
 1669 A child of Roger Gliberie.  
 1678         " Samuel Gliberie.

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 QUERIES.
 

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TOLLEMACHE FAMILY.—Page, in his *Supplement to the Suffolk Traveller*, when referring to Bentley says, that the family of Tollemache, were possessed of lands in this parish long before the Norman Conquest. Where is his authority for this statement? I have not seen any. Moreover, on looking over Lord John Hervey's excellent translation of the Suffolk portion of the Domesday Book, I did not observe that land in Bentley, or its neighbourhood, was held by Tollemache or any name approaching it. Information on this point will oblige.

J. G.

['*Toedmag*,' generally thought to be synonymous with '*Tollemache*,' was in possession of lands in Suffolk (*vide* Domesday Book). Hugh Talmashe (the earliest known reference to the name), flourished in King Stephen's reign.—ED.]

THE FAMILY OF ROSE, CO. SUFFOLK.—Could any of the readers of the *East Anglian* give any information as to the birth or parentage of the Revd. Caleb Rose, rector of Whepstead, Suffolk, or of Dorothy his wife? The Revd. Caleb Rose (who is stated in the college books to have been born in Suffolk) entered at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, on the 23rd May, 1694. He graduated B.A. 1697, M.A. 1712, and was presented to the living of Felsham, Suffolk, 27 April, 1701, and to that of Whepstead on the 23 Jany., 1711. He died the 27 October, 1742, aged 67. His wife, Dorothy, was buried at Whepstead on the 14 April, 1739. The Revd. Caleb Rose and Dorothy his wife had five children, namely:—

(1.) The Revd. Zachariah Rose, of Queen's College, Cambridge, B.A. 1723. Presented to Rectory of Fornham St. Martin, 30 Oct., 1738, and to Rectory of Whepstead, 27 Oct., 1758. He married Mary, third daughter and coheirress of Cobbs Rushbrooke, Esqre., of Bowbeck in Bardwell, Suffolk, and died 19th Octr., 1771. His wife, Mary, died 7th Dec., 1764. They had issue four children, the eldest of whom, the Revd. Zachariah Rose, became Rector of Broughton, Northamptonshire.

(2.) The Revd. William Rose of Queen's College, Cambridge, B.A. 1723, M.A. 1743. Presented to Rectory of West Stow, Suffolk, 27 Jany., 1749, and to Rectory of Icklingham, Suffolk, 1st May 1763—and died about 1767.

(3.) John Rose married Jane, and died 10th August, 1762. His wife, Jane Rose, died 7 Nov., 1750. They had only two children, who died in early infancy.

(4.) Caleb Rose, who died 1st Nov., 1724, aged 16, and was buried at Whepstead.

(5.) Robert Rose of Hartest, Suffolk, married on the 25th Octr., 1736, Elizabeth Nunn of Whepstead, and had issue six children.

T. T. M.

EAST ANGLIAN SAGAS.—While reading Mr. Green's interesting translation of the *Story of Egil Skallagrimsson*—noticed in the Feb. part of the *East Anglian* (p. 224)—there was present to my mind some references I had by me relating to Sagas of local origin, upon which however, I was unable at the time to lay my hand. I have just discovered my note, which appears to have been derived from the important chapter on the "Dialects and Provincialisms" of East Anglia in Nall's *Great Yarmouth and Lowestoft*. "East Anglia," writes Lappenburg, "contains a rich store, little known, and still less investigated of old traditions. Among its Sagas existing in ms., are those of King Atla of Northfolk (the founder of Attleburg), a poem of 12,000 verses; and that of Roud, King of Thetford. It owns also the more wide spread one of Havelok or Cubaran (Cwiran), King of Northfolk, and son of Ethelbert the Dane, who dwelt in that county before the time of Hengist and Horsa."

The question, "Where can the two MSS. referred to be consulted?" was asked in *Notes and Queries* (5th Series, VIII. p. 167), but it remains unanswered. Can any reader of the *East Anglian* now, after a lapse of sixteen years, supply the information or kindly institute inquiries? Any assistance to this end will be much appreciated.

PEYTO OR PEITO FAMILY.—I am interested to find out the parentage of Rev. Saml. Peyto, M.A., Rector of Sanicroft, 4ls Elmham St. Cross 1648 to 1661. I have no doubt he was an off-shoot of the Warwickshire family of that name. Can any reader of the *E.A.* give any information?

G. U.

### REPLIES.

TALBOT OF HINTLESHAM (p. 237).—The extract from the *Placito de Quo Warranto* admits of an easy explanation. On the return of Edward I. from the Holy Land, it was discovered that tenants *in capite* had largely usurped the privileges of the Crown in respect of the right of holding Courts, free warren, &c., &c. Subsequently the statute of Gloucester (6 Edw. I.) became law, and the juries appointed to act in the several hundreds and towns, instituted inquiries by what authority (*Quo warranto*) certain rights, adjudged to be gratuitously assumed, were maintained. This affected such matters as were involved in the rights of market, assise (or right of adjudicating on the weight and measure of bread and beer), etc., etc. Talbot was cited to appear before the Jury sitting at Ipswich to show cause *inter alia* why in respect of assise of bread and beer (*assisia panis et cerevisie*) he had exceeded his authority.

Ed.

[Reply omitted to be appended to W. D.'s query in March No.]

WETHERELL (p. 239).—"William Wetherill, who died in 1789, aged 77, was an eminent teacher of mathematics; and he and his father kept a school at Yarmouth for the long period of 121 years." (Palmer's *Perlustration of Great Yarmouth*, Vol. II., p. 177.)

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

# REMNANTS OF OLD STAINED GLASS IN THE CHURCHES OF S.E. SUFFOLK.

Mr. Will. Dowsing and his zealous companions did their work in this quarter of the county so well, that there is scarcely a vestige left of the almost universal beautification of churches with stained and figured glass. But, as such relics as we have are gradually diminishing, it may be as well to note what scraps are still left to us.

- Ashbocking.* Trefoil in head of Dec. North Chancel window, with leaves and conventional red flowers.
- Barking.* A few scraps and border panes in Nave windows.
- Baylham.* A bit of old glass in tower W. window.
- Bealings* } Some Decorated glass with running pattern in S.  
*(Great)* } chancel window.
- Blakenham* } Three panes with foliage pattern now in Decorated W.  
*(Great)* } tower window.
- Brantham.* Two early figures (an archbishop in mass vestments, with cross, and St. Edmund the King) in head of a S. nave window.
- Chelmondiston.* Circular medallion (probably 17th cent. German) in W. window of N. aisle, representing Conversion of St. Paul.
- Coddenham.* Several pieces of coloured and patterned glass in chancel windows. Some removed in late restoration.
- Freston.* Shield with *Latymer* arms in head of S. nave window.
- Grundisburgh.* A few patterned quarries and other scraps in the chancel windows.
- Hasketon.* Shield with *Brewse* arms in S. chancel window.
- Hemingstone.* Quatrefoil filled with graceful running pattern of fleur-de-lys, in Dec. N. chancel window.
- Hintlesham.* A few early quarries in N. nave window patterned with conventional leaves. Also remains of Perpendicular glass with stiff pattern of oak sprigs, and borders.
- Holton St.* } Two shields in quatrefoil heads of Decorated nave  
*Mary* } windows. N<sup>th</sup>, arg. a lion rampant sa., crowned or. S<sup>th</sup>, *Bohun*.
- Martlesham.* Head and hands of the Ascending Saviour in Perpendicular W. tower window.
- Nettlestead.* Some fragments in Perp. nave windows.
- Ofton.* Quatrefoil in head of Dec. south window containing shield: az. on a bend arg. cotised between 6 lioncels or, 3 mullets of the last. 1 *Bohun*.
- Pettistree.* Some remains of Decorated glass in S. chancel windows with running foliage pattern. Shields of *Hastings* arms and others.
- Playford.* Shield of *Felbrigg* arms in N. nave window.
- Raydon.* Some fragments in Decorated windows.

- Somersham.* Figure of Virgin and Child in E. window (? date).  
*Swilland.* Trefoil in head of Dec. S<sup>th</sup> window with outline maple leaves.  
*Tattingstone.* A few pieces collected in N. porch windows.  
*Uford.* A shield with instruments of the Passion in S. chancel window. A few patterned panes, and 2 angels holding scrolls in S. E. chancel window.
- Wenham* } A shield in head of Dec. S<sup>th</sup> chancel window: az. a  
*(Little)* } chevron arg. between 10 (6 and 4) crosslets or.  
*Witnesham.* A shield in West window: az. a lion rampant arg. debruised of a bendlet gu. In head of lancet window in S. nave a lion (or wolf) couchant, with a back ground of trees.

Perhaps some correspondent may be able to extend this list?

HERBERT W. BIRCH.

CHAUCER'S CONNECTION WITH EAST ANGLIA.—Thinking that perhaps all readers may not know that Chaucer's ancestors lived probably in East Anglia, and hoping that some East Anglian genealogist may be able to add to the information already collected by Chaucerian scholars, I beg to send the following extracts from "The Complete Works of Geoffrey Chaucer," ed. by the Rev. Prof. Skeat, 1894, Vol. I., p. ix. *et seq.*

"It is probable that the Chaucer family came originally from East Anglia, Henry le Chaucier is mentioned as a citizen of Norfolk in 1275; and Walter le Chaucer as the same, in 1292."—(p. ix.)

The Poet's grandfather Robert le Chaucer "was possessed of one messuage, with its appurtenances, in Ipswich; and it was alleged, in the course of some law-proceedings (of which I have more to say below) that the said estate was only worth 20 shillings a year." He married in or before 1307 "a widow named Maria or Mary Heyroun, whose maiden name was probably Stace."—(p. x.)

I quote also from Mr. Pollard's "Chaucer" in the *Literature Primers Series*, 1893, p. 3:—

"On 3rd December 1324, when John Chaucer (the Poet's father) was between twelve and fourteen years of age, Thomas Stace of Ipswich and others seized his person, with the object of forcibly marrying him to Joan de Westhall, who had an interest in some land in Suffolk, of which the ultimate remainder was settled on John."

All that is at present known about the Poet's pedigree is to be found in Prof. Skeat's "Oxford Chaucer," of which the first two volumes are already published.

*Christ's Coll., Camb.*

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

[We fancy Mr. Walter Rye has somewhere pointed out this Norfolk connection.—ED.]

THE COLCHESTER STANDARD BUSHEL MEASURE.—In Colchester Museum, recovered per *varios casus*, is the Borough Bushel Measure, of cast bronze, inscribed: "COVLOCHESTER, 1670" each letter being on a separate patera. It is said to have been cast from a bell broken by one of Fairfax's cannon, and is probably the work of Miles Graye, the younger, who died in that town in 1686.

*Fressingfield Vicarage, Harleston.*

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.



## SUFFOLK SURNAMES IN 1340.

## No. III.

(Extracted from "*Nonarum Inquisitiones in Curia Scaccarii Temp. Regis Edwardi III.*")

## HUNDR' DE SAMFORD.

Jhm de Renis Wiſſm del March Johm Beneyt Nichm Gosselyn  
Johm le Winſ Wiſſ de Spanneby Wiſſm Pach Wiſſ de Strattone Walſm  
del Pirie Johm de Stratford Wiſſ Spise Joh' Warin Roġm Mervin Wiſſm  
de Feniford Joh' Ringild Regiu' Reyner Wiſſm Denyel Joh' Rog' Nich'm  
atte Hil Joh' de Congh'm Roſtm de Predes Joh'm de Mundeford Joh'  
de Coppedok Joh' Gabyon

<i>Hintlesh'm</i>	<i>Holton</i>	<i>Wolfreſton</i>
Ad de Pulh'm	Rad' Smith	Roġm Emme
Nich'm le Tailour	Thoſm Drake	Andr' Godefrey
Joh'm Clieū	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Chelington</i>
Thoſm Brouning	Wiſſmi Mori	Rob'tm Langheg
<i>Br'k' cu' Capell'</i>	Jacob le Miller	Roġm Knyt
Wiſſm Magge	Riĉm de Stratford	Seman de Rede
Nich'm de Cattiwade	Thoſm Toſtepy	Roſtm Algod
Riĉm Waram		<i>Kirketon</i>
Joh'm le Long		Ad' Bullok
<i>Reydon</i>	<i>Coppedok</i>	<i>Everwarton</i>
Joh' Springold	Wil'l'm Baron	Wil'l'm Pyk
Riĉm le Wronge	Joh'm Ams	Wil'l'm Fletismouth de
Roſtm Wade	Petrū Cok	Bronton
Roſtm Paſchal	Henr' Hamond	Nich'm del Fen
<i>Capele</i>	<i>Benteleye</i>	<i>Herkſtede</i>
Joh'm de Staundon	Joh'm Bon Chivaler	Joh'm atte Horn
Roſtm Oldhay	Joh'm de Chateſh'm	Roſtm Page
Roſtm Paſchal	Wil'l'm Skinnere	Thoſm le Moraunt
Wiſſm de Waldingfeld	Thoſm le Taliour	Wil'l'm de Caketon
<i>Hek'm</i>	<i>Weherſted</i>	<i>Holebrok</i>
Joh'm atte Merch	Roġm Gyvele	Walſm Pinel
Wiſſm Sygar	Thoſm Aronn	Thoſm Hardy
Thoſm Deulond	Seman Waggeſtaf	Joh'm Sehard
Joh'm le Reve	Roġm le Fullere	Joh'm de Branth'm
<i>We'h'm Combust'</i>	<i>Freſton</i>	<i>Stutton</i>
Alex Andreu	Wil'l' Agor	Rob'tm Petyt
Joh'm Colman	Thoſm Sehereman	Roġm le Fichere
Wiſſm Pepys	Joh' Payn	Arnald le Fuller
Wiſſ Horn	Joh'm Baſely	Rob'tm Markewall
<i>Holton</i>	<i>Wolfreſton</i>	<i>Tatinggiſton</i>
Joh'm de Dedh'm	Nich'm de Donenton	Rob'tm Wade
Henr' Starhout	Nich'm de Ramsholt	Henr' Snow

*a hamlet  
in Woodbrook*

<i>Tatinggiston.</i>	<i>Chatesh'm</i>	<i>Belstede P'</i>
Steph'm atte Mere	Will' Aunsel *	Roġm Michelsyre
Joh'm Redland	Nich'm Jose	<i>Sprouton</i>
<i>Wenh'm P'</i>	Al'x Treman	Will'm dil Hay
Steph'm Talbot	Thom' Clicū	Thom' de Langetone
Rob'tm de Waldingfeld	<i>Felcherche</i>	Richard Garlaund
Thom' le Roo	Will' Gilb'tū	Will'm Matiser
Joh' Mayst'	Rad' Grigge	[p. 78.]
<i>Waschebrok</i>	Will' del Heg	<i>Schotleye</i>
Joh'm Bloundell	Galfr' Daneler	Joh'm Kyllle
Joh'm del Slade	<i>Belstede P'</i>	Rob'tm le Soutter
Thom' le Smith	Petrū Semā	Reginald le Barker
Rob'tm Portereve	Galfr' Mot	Petr' le Turnour

## LAKFORD.

## WIRDELINGTON.

Nich'm de Mershele Ad le Straunge Riċm West Edm' West Radm de la Cressumer Joġm de Erswell Wiġm de Lerling Petr' de la Cressumer Joġm Cut Roġ Donne Joġm ate Hethe Robm de Cottone Wiġm de Chardacr' Riċm Brutyn Radm Cavenatz Phm de Horkeslee Petr' de Burh Joġm Godhewen Joġm Sturmyn Wiġm ate Goter Gilbm de Kirkebi Andr' Spark Edm' de la Mor Wiġ Edrich.

Wiġ fil' Hewe Wiġm Gosseline Thoġ Agate Joh' ate Melne.

<i>Frekenh'm</i>	<i>Ikelingh'm S'ti Jacobi</i>	<i>Heringswelle</i>
Will'i Noble	[No names]	Edm' Caumbray
Joh' Barker	<i>Dunh'm</i>	Joh'm Skilmā
Joh' Waryn	Joh' Hwe	Joh'm de Hemesbi
Rog' Fayrhened	Will' Hwe	Joh'm de Gundhild
<i>Erswell</i>	Thoġs Hwe	<i>Elvedene</i>
Will' le Cook	Joh' West	Will'm Mariote
Joh' Wilkin	<i>Brandon</i>	Joh'm Stanes
Joh' Partrich	Eustat' Styward	Ada le Blofelde
Rog' Gosseline	Joh' Godhewe	Riċm Wrayl
<i>Wainford</i>	Andr' Sparke	Penr' Margery
Joh' Davy	<i>Tudenh'm</i>	Joh'm le Grey
Rici' de Dalh'm	"Joh' le Rede Alan West	<i>Mildenhall</i>
Joh' ate Cherche	Lenote Joh' fil' Wil'i le	Thoġ de Langūe
<i>Ikelingh'm Om'u' S'tor'</i>	Rede."	Will'm de Cavendisch
Rog' Predemay		Rob'tm de Stafford
Will' Baledewyn		Joh' de Bech
Joh' de Chevele	<i>Heringswelle</i>	Alan de Rymug
Will' le Ram	Math'm Arratz	Edi Laurence
Jacob Frere	Joh'em Repedy	

\* Hug' Aunsel of Sapeston, Rog'm Aunsel of Ratliden—vide above. Tho. Aunsel of Great Wenham, Samsford Hundred, died in 1798 (see *The East Anglian*, new ser., Vol. v., p. 18). The name is derived probably from the place of abode, and signifies he who dwells at the solitary hall. Anglo-Saxon, *ān*—one, *ān*—solitary; *æl* or *sel*—hall; *ān-seld*—a solitary dwelling, an heritage (Bosworth and Toller's A.-S. Dict.). Compare Onehouse (A.S. *ān-hūs*) near Stowmarket. It is not unlikely that there was a family named de Onehouse.

<i>Cavenham</i>	<i>Lakingheth</i>	<i>Berton</i>
Riēm Dikeman	[No names]	Riēm Joce
Petr' Rikedonn		Wil'ts Purchase
Wil'm Jekeman	<i>Berton</i>	Joh' Joce
Thom Jistene	Petr' fil' Riči West	
	( <i>To be continued.</i> )	

## THE MANOR OF BARRINGTON'S FEE.—No. IV.

*Barringtons*

## MEDILTON.

*Fee.* De Magistro Collegii de Sudburye pro diversis terris et tenementis quondam Johannis de Sudburye in Myddelton per annum xxiiijs. et pro una acra terre quondam Roberti Garry vid. et pro una acra terre vocata *le Bredge Acre* quondam Newmans iiii<sup>d</sup>. et pro una acra terre in Horsecrofte quondam Willielmi Parson per annum viii<sup>d</sup>. ob. et pro cotagio et ij rodīs terre quondam Willielmi Waryn xii<sup>d</sup>. et pro toto manerio vocato *Barbors* quondam Gilberti Barber xv<sup>s</sup>. x<sup>d</sup>. et pro tribus acris terris in Horsecrofte juxta domum quondam Thome Davy xiii<sup>s</sup>. et pro ij<sup>s</sup>. ex emit de quodam crofto vocato *le Valeycroft*, in toto pro predietis parcellis per annum—XLVI<sup>s</sup>. ix<sup>d</sup>.

De ——— pro una pightella quondam Rogeri atte Stoure postea Roberti Browne et pro tribus rodīs in Altonfeld inter terras nuper Willielmi Gibelon ex parte una et terras quondam Johannis Thurkey ex parte altera et reddit per annum—vii<sup>d</sup>. i gallina et xx ova.

De ——— pro una acra terre vocata Edmunds Hill quondam Johannis Newman postea Hathulf nuper Manwoode jacentem inter terras Johannis Hathulf ex parte una et terras Ricardi Little ex parte altera et reddit per annum—iijs

De ——— pro una crofta terre vocata *le leigh* quondam Johannis Newman postea Ricardi Gibelon nuper Willielmi Gibelon jacentem juxta Braggelane et pro quodam alneto sub croftum dicti Johannis Newman per annum—xiijs ii gallinæ.

De ——— pro una acra terre in eadem villa vocata *Wynnells Acre* juxta *le lymekilne*—iijs<sup>d</sup>. ob.

De ——— pro diversis terris quondam Sare Cotteller postea Johannis Portres per annum v<sup>d</sup>. ob. et pro tribus acris terre in Reydon quondam Johannis Myddelton per annum xviii<sup>s</sup>. et pro diversis terris quondam Ade Barker iijs<sup>d</sup>. et pro tribus rodīs terre quondam Johannis Pryntise iijs<sup>d</sup>. et pro una acra et diversis terris quondam Johannis Myddelton in Shortreydon iijs<sup>d</sup>. et pro ij rodīs terre in Stouresfelde cum iij acris terre vocatis *le Tyelond* iijs<sup>s</sup>. viii<sup>d</sup>. unde in toto—vii<sup>s</sup>. iijs<sup>d</sup>. ob ij gallinæ. xx ova.

De ——— pro una acra et dimidia terre in Altonfelde quondam Henrici Cardeshall postea Julian Fytche vocata *Wrong Acre* nuper Roberti Browne per annum—iijs<sup>d</sup>.

(*Conclusion.*)

## A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

## No. III.

*Trinity 48 Elizabeth.*

22. Phillip Santon gent. ∫ Robert Dodd plat. ∫ Wm. Sedley arm. def. of Manor of Lofthall messuages lands ∫ rent in Naverstoke Kelvedon Romford Hornechurche Thomas Frier Doctor of Medicine ∫ Thomas Harris plat. ∫ Wm. Roper ∫ Katherine his Wife def. of messuages ∫ lands in Farsteed ∫ Terlynge.
23. Francis Gree plat. ∫ Thomas Baker ∫ Elizabeth his Wife def. of a messuage in Writtle.
24. James Chandler plat. ∫ Thomas Hand ∫ Dorothy his Wife def. of a messuage Sible Hedingham.
25. Thomas Fryth plat. ∫ John Hills ∫ Blanche his Wife def. of a barn ∫ land in Upminster.
26. Henry Barnard plat. ∫ John Lambe gent. ∫ Edward Lambe def. of messuages ∫ lands in Kelvedon als Keldon.
27. Robert Taverner plat ∫ Philip Baker ∫ Alice his Wife def. of cottages in Gyngmargarett ∫ Bylleryca.
28. John Wingfeld plat. ∫ John Fynche def. a messuage ∫ land in Colne Engayne.
29. Thomas Byrd plat. ∫ Thomas Ingerly\* ∫ Elizabeth his Wife ∫ John Ruse def. of messuages ∫ land in Litlebury.
30. James Harris plat. ∫ Isaac Geslinge gent. ∫ Mary his Wife def. of a messuage ∫ land in East Tylburie.
31. John Hyde ∫ William Morris plats. ∫ Peter Ive senr. ∫ Margaret his Wife ∫ Peter Ive junr. def. of a messuage ∫ land in Matching ∫ Shering.
32. Samuel Faynt plat. ∫ Thomas Faynt jun. ∫ Joane his Wife def. of a messuage ∫ land in Roydon.
33. Robert Cowper plat. ∫ Edmund Freelove def. of a messuage ∫ land in Great Bromley.
34. William Stock ∫ William May plat. ∫ William Lea def. of a messuage in Brancktree.
35. Richard Stanes plat. ∫ Jaue Harvye def. of land in Widdington.
36. Thomas Freeman plat. ∫ Robert Buck ∫ Mary his Wife def. of a messuage ∫ land in Ashdon.
37. Edmund Hungerforde gent. ∫ Clement Wylmer gent. plat. ∫ John Hungerforde knt. ∫ Mary his Wife def. of land in East Ham.
38. Thomas Ritche gent. plat. ∫ John Raynberde gent. ∫ Bridgett his Wife def. of land in Colchester.
39. Nicholas Goodinge plat. ∫ William Bentall ∫ Mary his Wife def. of messuages in Halsted.
40. John Veere arm. ∫ Edward Brewer plats. ∫ James Bladwyn ∫ Margaret his Wife def. of land in Hedingham Castle.

\* Might be Jugery.

41. Henry Kent plat. ∫ Thomas Stallam alias Stallon ∫ Dorothy his Wife defs. of a messuage in Foxheath ats Foxherd.

42. Samuel Cooke gent. ∫ John Rowley gent. plat. ∫ Jane Prentice wid. ∫ William Prentice ∫ Katharine his Wife defs. of land in Gt. Chishull.

43. William Luckyn plat. ∫ Thomas Farmer def. of a messuage in Chyche Regis ats Chyrche St. Osithe ∫ Weleighe.

44. Thomas Tanner ∫ Arkinwaldum Smythe plat. ∫ Anne Smythe wid. def. of a messuage ∫ land in Gt. Badowe ∫ Westhanyngfeilde.

45. John Gravenor senr. plat. ∫ Ric. Neale ∫ Thomasine his Wife ∫ Richard Barre ∫ Martha his Wife defs. of a messuage in Witham.

46. Thomas Bendyshe arm. plat. ∫ John Meade gent. ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Elmedon.

47. Daniel Curlewes gent. ∫ John Reade plats. ∫ Sir Thomas Myldemaye kn. ∫ Henry Myldemaye gent. defs. of a moiety of Manor of Lees alias Leighes Magna with all houses ∫ lands belonging ∫ rents in Gt. Lees, Little Lees, Boreham, Fayersted, ∫ Little Waltham.

48. John Newman ∫ John Plome plats. ∫ Thomas Browne ∫ Joane his Wife ∫ Henry Wayte ∫ Bridgette his Wife defs. of a mess. ∫ land in Water Belchamp.

*(To be continued.)*

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"MISERY (or MISERERE) POKE"—This peculiar term is (or was) ordinarily applied by the agricultural labourers of Suffolk to designate the food-bag which they take with them into the fields. It appears to be derived from the practise of the Preaching Friars, who in their peregrinations carried a bag or receptacle for the food they needed. We can quite believe that in the days of the decline of the Order the Friars had occasion to beg hard. It would be interesting to know something further as to the rise and use of the more modern expression.

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#### NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—XXXIX.

28 Febru. 1658.

Assemblie.

"It is ordered that the Late Chamberlyns shall paie unto Mr Henrie Gosnold the some of Twentie Pounds in pt of the foote of their Accompts towards the Water worke & that A Warrant shalbe made to them for the paim<sup>t</sup> of the same.

"It is ordered that Mr Henrie Parkhurst shall haue A Lease of the Towne house for 31<sup>n</sup> A Yeare And that Robt Dunkon Esq<sup>r</sup> & Henrie Whitinge gent<sup>e</sup> & shalbe Accepted suerties for the sd Henrie."

7 March 1658.

Assembly.

"That M<sup>r</sup> Dunkon the Renter warden shall Appoynt such Timber

to Snowden & Howell twoe towne tennants As shalbe thought fitt by him ffor the Repayreinge of their sefall houses.

"It is ordered that M<sup>r</sup> Dunkon M<sup>r</sup> Hayle M<sup>r</sup> Whitinge, Mr Thomas Wright thelder, M<sup>r</sup> Rich: Denny M<sup>r</sup> Henrie Cosens & Robt Clarke shalbe A Comitte that shall treate in the behalfe of the towne w<sup>th</sup> Captaine Read about the grounde that he is about takinge in supposed to be the townes & to examin howe much therof belonge to the towne & what belonge to the Captaine & what maie be granted to him to take in w<sup>th</sup>out pjudice to the Channell And to make knowne to the Assemblie."

15 March 1658.

Assembly.

"Agreed that M<sup>r</sup> John Humpherie or John Denton shall att the Charges of the Towne goe to M<sup>r</sup> Glascocke w<sup>th</sup> A Letter frō M<sup>r</sup> Bailiffes in the behalfe of the Towne to Invite him to come to Towne.

"Agreed that Robt Clarke shall fforthwith psecute A suite in the name of the Towne ag<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Peter ffisher & M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Ives ffor monies Remayninge in their hands of M<sup>r</sup> Toolie & M<sup>r</sup> Smarts Revenues And that if anie others Refuse to Accompt & to paie in their ffoots of Accompts Then uppon M<sup>r</sup> Bailiffes & the Assemblie order he the sd Robt to pseed ag<sup>t</sup> them likewise.

8 Aprill 1659.

Assemblie.

"Att this Assemblie the psons hereafter named are Appoynted Surveyors of the sefall Wardes of this Towne ffor this yeare That is to saie

Eastward	{	Mr Robt Daynes	Westward	{	Mr Gilbert Lindefield
		John Burrough			Willm Lake
		Robt. Church			Richi Wilkenson
		Thomas Wilkinson			Abrām Chenerie
Northward	{	Mr Henrie Cosens	Southward	{	Peter Adams &
		Joshua Maior			Willm ffeast.
		Stephen Greene			M <sup>r</sup> Robt Ridnall
		Richard Cole			John Cole
		Robt. Aldus			Lawrence Stystead
					Thomas Wyllie
					John Pemberton

"Att this Assemblie It is Agreed that M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wright thelder & the yonger M<sup>r</sup> Myles Wallis & M<sup>r</sup> Henrie Gosnold shall goe & veiue & see the farme att Maidens Grave And to take notice what Repacons are needfull to be done And to speake w<sup>th</sup> the Tennant what he will undertake to Repaire it ffor And to make Report to the Assemblie.

"Agreed that M<sup>r</sup> Manuell Sorrell M<sup>r</sup> Henrie Whitinge & M<sup>r</sup> Simon Cumberland M<sup>r</sup> Robt Daines M<sup>r</sup> Robt Manninge & M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert Lindfeild shalbe Appoynted As A Comitte to Inquire out some fitt pson ffor to be schoolmaster of the Gramer Schoole & to make Reporte of their doings to this house.

"Agreed that M<sup>r</sup> Cave Becke shalbe paide such sallarie As the

former Schoolemaster had And that Warrants shall issue out Accordinglie.

"Agreed that the twentie six Powndes for w<sup>ch</sup> Mr Neaue had A peece of ground sold him shalbe forthwith paid into the Tresurers hands of the Hospital ffor the Repaire of the sd Hospitall.

"Agreed that Mr Cumberland & Mr Maninge shall take securitie of Wm Cole guide of the Hospitall ffor 40<sup>li</sup> due to the Towne And if he shall not giue securitei then to take some course to secure the same.

"Agreed that the Shopp late Henrie Holton shalbe Leaten to Willm Marshall Accordinge to the Agreement of the Chamberlyns w<sup>th</sup> him.

"Agreed that it shalbe pponed at the next Great Court whether Mr Robt Turner shall haue the Water to his house late Lastens ffor twentie Nobles ffyne & tenn shillings A yeare Yeerlie Rent.

"Agreed that Mr Manninge & Mr Cosens shall goe to Thomas Sidney & order him frō this house to Shutt upp his Shopp & make no further open Showe of his Wares."

14 Aprill 1659.

Assemblie.

"Agreed that the Petiçon of Thomas Sidney shalbe left to A full Assembly And not pferred to the Great Court this daye."

14 Aprill 1659.

Great Court.

"Ordered that Manuell Sorrell gen<sup>l</sup>, Edward Man thelder gen<sup>l</sup>, John Moodie gen<sup>l</sup>, Samuell Brandlinge Esq<sup>re</sup> & Robt. Clarke shall haue a grant frō the towne for the laieinge & Repairinge of the trees & pipes that Conveye the Conduitt Water in to the Key pish And to haue the same Libtie that others in the like Cause haue had payeinge to this towne twoe shillings & sixpence A yeare & dischargeinge the Auntient Rents due to the towne The grant to be sealed att some Pettie Court.

"Ordered that John Taylor & Mathew Windus sergiants shall haue ffiftie shillings A peece allowed them by the treasurer of this towne for their extraordinarie Paynes & service the last halfe yeare endinge the 25<sup>e</sup> of March last.

"Att this Court Thomas Griggs Apothecary is elected into the Number of the fflower & twentie in the Roome of Edm Morgan And that he shall take his Oathe att some Pettie Court.

"Att this Court Mr Thomas Driver otherwise Ward & Mr John Sawyeer are elected to be Aldermen of the Guild marchant of this towne to serve in that office Accordinge to the Custome for this yeere & the next to come.

"Whereuppon the sd John Sawyer made Request to be dischargd of & frō the sd office for A Reasonable fyne w<sup>ch</sup> this Court have condiscended unto And Agreed that he shalbe dischargd of & frō the sd office for the fyne of Twentie Nobles w<sup>ch</sup> the sd John hath accepted And hath pmissd paiem<sup>t</sup> therof to the Treasurer of this Towne Theruppon the sd John is dischargd & Mr John Denton is elected in his Roome to



serve in the sd office of Alderman of the Guild marchant w<sup>th</sup> the sd Thomas Driver ffor this Yeare & the next to come Accordings to the Accustomed order.

"Ordered that If Thomas Sidney whoe hath formerlie made open showe without Licence of the Towne or M<sup>r</sup> Bailiffes If therefore the sd Thomas Sidney shall at any time hereafter open his shopp or make anie open showe of anie wares w<sup>th</sup>in this Towne That then M<sup>r</sup> Bailiffes & the Assemblie shall take Care for to sue him forthwith for brakinge the Bylidges of the towne or otherwise to Comitte him or to deale with him As the Counsell learned of the Towne shall Advise And the Charges to be borne by the Towne And the Assemblie to appoynt An Atturie or others to ffolowe & psecute the same."

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

(To be continued.)

FOLK RHYME ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY (p. 214).—Mr. Gerish has mistaken my note on the Northrepps Folk Rhyme. I had intended to have said, "As long as can be remembered by the *oldest* people, it has been the custom for the children, for some seventy years, more or less, to go very early on the morning of February 14th to the chief houses where they sing." I may add, that I am told the last word of the verses, *jot*, means the back, or perhaps part of the back.

*Northrepps Hall.*

RICHARD GURNEY.

A CAMBRIDGESHIRE RHYME FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY (p. 214).—Many years ago the children went round singing this song on St. Valentine's Day:—

"Good Morrow Valentine!  
Curl your locks, as I do mine,  
Two in the front and two behine  
And so Good Morrow Valentine."

L. F.

LESSONS FROM RUBBLE (p. 229).—In very many of the rubble-built churches of Essex are to be found fragments of Roman tile, and in the fabric of Fordham Church in this county is to be seen much of this material. But what I wish to call attention to here is the occurrence in the west wall of the porch of that church of a block of *opus signinum*, a composition of pulverised red-brick, lime, and fragments of tile, a portion of the flooring of some Roman building which probably occupied the site of the present Church.

*Coggeshall.*

G. F. BEAUMONT, F.S.A.

SOME MATERIALS FOR A HISTORY OF TRIMLEY ST. MARY,  
Co. SUFFOLK.

The Church was probably built by Thos. Brotherton, son of E. I., for his arms are still to be seen over the steeple. The Earls and Dukes of Norfolk were formerly patrons of it. The Crown began to present to it only A.D. 1545.—(Kirby, 88.)

Archd<sup>y</sup> of Suffolk. D<sup>y</sup> of Colneys.

Clear Y <sup>ly</sup> value	Trimley, alias Tremley St. Mary	} King's Book
43 10 6	{ R. Redd Mon Flixton 1s. Synoda and	
180.	{ Proxies 9s. 6d. Valet in ten gleb £1, &c.	
	{ The King. (Bacon, 734.)	
		16 13 4

In the 36 H. VIII. an Act of Parliament passed ratifying an exchange between the King, Thos. Howard, D. of Norfolk, and Henry his son, E. of Arundel and Surrey; they giving to the King the Manors of Walton, *Trimley*,\* Falkenham, with the rectories of Walton and Felixstow, in Suffolk, for the Castle, Manor, and Chase of Rising, and all its appurtenances, with the manors of Thorpe, Gaywood, *South Walsham*, Halvergate and Ditchingham, in Norfolk; Doningworth, Cratfield, Hoo, Staverton and Bromeswell in Suffolk to be held of the King *in cap* by the 30<sup>th</sup> part of a knights' fee and the rent of £26 per annum, payable at St. Michael into the Court of Augmentations.—(Blomef. *Norf.*, Vol. ix., p. 48.)

45 George III. 1805. George Nassau, Esq., Ld. The King, Patron.

Rev. Robt. Hughes, Rector. (Inclosure Act.)

Manor of Candelent or Candelett, called Fourthe's.

LORDS.

W. I. Roger Bigod.

35 E. I., 1307. Roger le Bygod, E. of Norfolk, died seized of half a fee in Candelent.

36 E. III., 1362. Mary, Countess of Norfolk, wife of Thomas de Brotherton, died seized of a fee or part of a fee in Candelent.

(No date). John Wafer.

6 H. VI., 1428. Robert Saxer, held half a fee, formerly John Wafer.

4 E. IV., 1464. William Videlew paid 50s. relief for this to Framlingham Castle.

(No date). Sir James Hobart, Knt. of Loddon, died 9 H. VIII.

9 H. VIII., 1517. Sir Walter Hobart, Knt., son and hr., died 33 H. VIII.

33 H. VIII., 1541. Henry Hobart, Esq., son and hr., died 3 Eliz. 1561.

1609. Sir Edward Coke, Knt., Ld. Chief Justice.

1805. George Richard Savage Nassau, Esq., died 1823.

1837. Edwin Julian, Gent.

Manor of Blowfield or Bloofield Hall.

(No date). Sir Godfrey de Bellomonte, died 21 E. I.

21 E. I., 1293. John de Bellomonte, bro. and hr., 37 E. III.

(No date). Alexander de Preto.

\* Curious coincidence?—A. J. R.

36 E. III., 1362. John Blofeld, held in Blofeld.

(No date). John Cavendish, Esq., of Grimston Hall.

Do. Roger Do. son and hr., Will dated 6 H. IV., 1405.

Do. Augustine Do. cousin, died 8 E. IV., 1468.

Do. Sir William Brandon, Knt.

19 H. VII. Sir John Wyngfeld, Knt., conveyed it to John Yaxlee, Serjt. at law, and Robt. Yaxlee, to the use of John.

(No date). Anthony Yaxley, Esq., held the lands called Blomfield, died 1 Eliz.

1 Eliz., 1558. William Yaxley, son of Richard, son of sd. Anthony, hr., died 1588.

(No date). Edward Grimstone, Esq., died 8 Jas.

8 Jas., 1610. Harbottle Grimstone, son and hr.

Church Notes, taken 16th July, 1829.

The church which stands close to that of Trimley St. Martin, a ditch, and that now nearly filled up, only separating the churchyards, consists of a nave and chancel.

The chancel is 29 feet 6 inches long, and 17 feet wide, covered with tiles and ceiled. The communion table is raised two steps and railed round, the space enclosed very small. Over the E. window is a frame with the Commandments, and on the sides two others with the Lord's Prayer and Belief. The font stands at the W. end, round, of brickwork.

On the S. side is a porch, in the spandrils of the outer door are two blank shields.

The steeple, which stood at the W. end of the nave has along time been down to within about 20 or 25 feet of the ground. Over the W. door is

The E. window is modern.

The nave is 36 feet 8 inches long and 21 feet 2 inches wide, covered with tiles (lately re-laid) and not ceiled. The floor is one deep step below that of the chancel. The pulpit stands in the N.E. angle, of deal, painted like wainscot, hexagon. At the W. end are the arms of Geo. III.,

A range of five shields, containing as follows:—

1. The letter **R**. (Monogram, *MARIA*.)

2. A lion rampant Mowbray?

3. Brotherton, 3 lions passant guardant in pale, and label of 3 points.

4. . . . . impaling, 3 bendlets.

5. A pot, with 3 flowers issuing out of it.

In the spandrils are two shields: dexter side, Gernon, *Q<sup>r</sup>* 1 and 4 Gernon, 3 piles wavy in point; 2 and 3 Candish, a chevron between three standing dishes. Sinister side, Gernon, quarterly as last; Polton, impaling 2 bars (erm.)

The key stone of the arch is an angel with wings expanded; and the corbels of the dripstone a male and female head; the moulding

of the arch is ornamented with roses, flowers, etc. The dimensions of the steeple on the outside are 15 feet north and south, and 13 feet east and west.

Part of the nave is also down, to the extent of 11 feet 8 inches, and in this part arranged against the west wall is a small pent house on the ground in which is a single bell hung by a rope through the west wall in the nave.

The entire walls of the church are plastered, but the west end of the nave is boarded. The doors of the nave have the arches ending above in human heads.

In the nave, just below the pulpit, lies a stone which had two small figures in brass, with an inscription beneath them, now gone.

#### RECTORS.

Henry Close, cl., presented to Trimley St. Mary rectory, Suffolk.—(*Gent. Mag.* for July, 1750).

Mr. Ralph Webb.

Do.

(*Ibid.* Jany., 1858).

Rev. Mr. Hughes.

Do.

(*Ibid.*, 1769).

The latter became Sir Robt. Hughes, Bart., and died at Southampton in 1814, and was succeeded in the estates by his eldest son.

John Farrow, Trimley St. Mary's rectory. Deprived about 1644 for observing the rules and orders of the Church; refusing the covenant; saying the King was abased; reproving his people for not kneeling at the Litany and for putting on their hats in the church, and lastly refusing to assist in the Rebellion, saying that theft was now called borrowing. He was also imprisoned.—*Walker's Suffs. of the Clergy*.

(Titus Tweady and others are noticed).

#### ALEXANDER JAMES RAVEN.

THE PASSING BELL.—Trying to find out from the clerk if he had any rule or custom when ringing the bell for the dead, which would differ according to the age or sex of the person, he did not seem to have anything decided to say, beyond that he generally tried to toll out first the number of years of the departed. But he added, which was interesting, that, "as how master —, and his father was clerk, used to say, that it fared to him that the properest time he reckoned to ring the bell was to do it as soon after as he could when the person was dead, because, as he said, the spirit was then a roaming like, and his father was clerk, and &c," repeating his words again. This seems to show that there is an idea in the people's minds that the object of ringing the bell was to lay the spirit, or to ring while the spirit was in transit from this world to another.

I may add that it is the custom to toll the bell while the body is being carried from the church to the grave.

H. A. W.

[In some places, as at Ipswich, it is customary to let the bell "pass," as near as may be twenty-four hours after death. This may possibly be a puritan usage so precise in its delay, and consequently would only tend to confirm H. A. W.'s surmise.—Ed.]

"BEATING THE BOUNDS."—It will be of much interest if information can be given of any peculiar customs in East Anglia, connected with the process of "Beating the Bounds," other than the ordinary methods of "bumping," &c. Such customs do survive, and their significance is deeper than appears. The following statements will make this evident, and point the direction for observation:—

Mr. Gomme, quoted by "Grant Allen" in a recent article (*Fortnightly Review*, May, 1894), says, that at King's Teignton in Devonshire, the annual procession round the boundaries of the village lands is led by those who carry portions of the carcase of an ox, which are distributed to place in the ground of the several cultivators of the soil. The head of the ox is then carried round the boundary. This is supposed to be the relic of an annual sacrifice of a human victim for the same purpose. Of this, some instances are given. The custom, in "Beating the Bounds," of stripping boys at the boundary stones, is the final relic of the former human sacrifice, in which the victims were scourged before death, that their tears might water the earth and make it more fertile.

A year and a half ago a description appeared in the *Pall Mall Gazette* of a similar custom at Huntingdon. At the head of the procession for the Beating of the Bounds the head of an ox was carried. The freemen of the borough and their sons carried spades or sticks. The head of the ox was dragged on the earth along the boundary line; each boundary hole was dug afresh, and a boy was thrown into each hole and struck with a spade. This account is quoted by Mrs. Green in her recent "Town Life in the Fifteenth Century." It is a striking illustration of the survival of the symbols of the human sacrifice, which was certainly part of the ancient customs here, and existed, until recently, in India. Huntingdon is not far from East Anglia, and it is almost certain that customs survive in which a similar meaning may be traced in this district. They may have been recorded, but if not, they certainly deserve careful search and description.

W. R. GOWERS.

An interesting tract by Mr. Fredk. Sessions, entitled "Beating the Bounds" (No. 4 *Folk Lore Topics*), re-printed from the "Gloucester Journal," of 14th Feb. last, gives many curious details of ancient perambulations and "gang-day" observances. At Haughton, near St. Ives, Hunts, where the bounds are still beaten triennially, the procession starts from one of several holes, into which each new villager has his head forcibly thrust and receives three blows from a spade. At Skopton, in Lincolnshire, the boys were made to stand on their heads in similar holes. The triennial throwing of a dart by the mayor in the sea-ward boundary of Cork harbour is supposed to be of Danish origin. Mr. Sessions makes a point of referring such customs to early, if not, pre-historic times. Among different peoples these "archaic survivals" are

to be still found, and it is to assist in developing the "comparative origins of popular customs" that the subject is taken in hand. We trust additional information as to East Anglian usages may result from Dr. Gowers opportune inquiry.

ED.

PRINTED SERMON, PREACHED IN NORWICH CATHEDRAL, A.D. 1616.—In the Harsnet Library at Colchester (H. E., 38.) is a Sermon entitled, "A NEWE YEARES GIFT FOR THE SOVLE, preached in the Cathedral Church at Norwich on Christmasse day last, 1616, by Samuel Garey, Preacher of God's word at Winfarthing, dedicated to the Right Worshipfull Sir Thomas Holland, Knight, and his vertuous Ladie." This copy is neatly bound in vellum and stamped in gilt.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

### QUERIES.

KETT.—Can any reader of the *E. A.* furnish me with particulars regarding the parentage and descent of the Rev. Henry Kett (1761—1825), beyond what is given in the *Dict. of Nat. Biog.*? What was his mother's maiden name? Was the Kett of Caius College, Cambridge, who took his degree in the Mathematical Tripos, 1779, a relative?

Kidderminster.

C. J. BRADSHAW, M.A.

HEWETT OR HEWITT OF SUFFOLK.—The following extract is made from *The Gent. Mag.* for 1828 (Vol. xcix., part 2, p. 209), letter dated 6 Feb., and signed "F. H. Turnor, Barnwell." Facing p. 209 are engravings of Brightwell Church (exterior), and the Font.

The "following topographical notes respecting Brightwell in Suffolk, are from a Manuscript of the time of Charles the Second, presented to the College of Arms in 1803, by the late Lord Thurlow.

"In Brightwell was an antient seat of the family of Jermy, of Knights' degree. Francis Jermy was High Sheriff of Suffolk about the year 1587. It was afterwards in the family of Hewett. Sir William Hewett, Knight, sold it to Sir Anthony Wingfield of Letheringham, Bart. Sir Richard Wingfield, son of Sir Anthony, sold it to Thomas Easington, Esq., a merchant, who lives in it this year (1655), and was since High Sheriff of Suffolk (1657)."

What is known of the Hewetts of Brightwell, and is there any connection between them and a William Hewitt who (born 1744–5) died 23 May, 1827, aged 82, and was buried at Wickham Market? His descendants bear, on the authority of tradition (old seal, painting, &c.), the following arms, which are very similar to those ascribed by Edmondson and Papworth, and Morant to Hewet or Hewett of Heckfield in Hampshire: Arg. on a chev. sa. betw. three lapwings or *pewets* close a rose stalked and leaved all proper betw. two cinquefoils or; crest, on a mound a lapwing close and a spray of seaweed all proper; motto, *Jour de ma vie*. Any information as to the Hewitts of Suffolk will be acceptable.

Christ's Coll., Cambridge.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

LAURENCE STERNE, AUTHOR OF "TRISTRAM SHANDY," HIS CONNECTION WITH SUFFOLK.—In what part of Suffolk did his ancestors live, and what is known of them?

"Mr Sterne was descended from a family of that name in Suffolk, one of which settled in Nottinghamshire. The following genealogy is extracted from Thoresby's *Ducatus Leodiniensis*," p. 215." (*Miscell. Prose Works of Sir Walter Scott*, 1834, Vol. III., p. 273—298).

The tabular pedigree given by Scott in a foot-note begins with Simon Sterne of Mansfield, great-great-grandfather of the novelist.

C. S. P.

MR. BLANCKS.—In a Norfolk Will dated 1670, I find bequests of "the great pewter platters I bought of Mr. Blancks." Who and what was Mr. Blancks, and where did he reside?

Hobart, Tasmania.

T.

[We fear without fuller details this query is not likely to receive an answer. ED.]

### REPLIES.

HAMMOND, KENTON, AND LANGHAM FAMILIES, CO. NORFOLK (Vol. v., p. 238).—G. A. J. *Odillon* Barrot, born at Manilla, 1841, married 1868, Elizabeth Fanny, daughter of the late *Paul Forbes*, Esq., of *Beverweert*, U.S.A. (of an American branch of the Forbes of Deskrie, Newe, Pitsligo, etc.), by Valerie Wright. Madame Barrot's sister, Elise Forbes, is married to the present Duc de Choiseul-Praslin.

G. MILNER-GIBSON-CULLUM, F.S.A.

VILLAGE CUSTOMS (pp. 126, 147, 159, 175-6).—It is the present custom for the church bell to be rung at one o'clock mid-day on Sunday in the same way as at 8 a.m. This seems to point to the fact that Vespers in old times were at two p.m. The clerk at Chattisham tells me the bell was also rung there at one o'clock, but about thirty years since was discontinued by the consent of the vicar, for as the clerk said, it was so inconvenient to ring the bell then for it interfered with his dinner; that seemed to the vicar quite a sufficient reason to abolish an immemorial custom.

It is the practice of the old villagers of Chattisham to divide the sexes in church; the men sit on the south side, and the women on the north, but I observe that the newcomers break the rule.

If the men and lads congregate before and after service it is not at the church door, or in the churchyard, but in the road where three roads meet, which seems to me a reason that possibly the old Cross once stood there.

At Copdock I am told that the old people used to turn to the east at the reading of the Holy Gospel in the Communion service; this is an eminently old church custom.

H. A. W.



## SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. II.

## PETTAUGH.

The church is a plain Decorated building, comprising chancel, nave, and square west tower, with recent additions of vestry north of chancel, and south porch to nave. The tower had windows inserted in its upper storey in the Perpendicular period, and a parapet added with panels of cut flint and stone. There is only one bell, with the mark of the Brasier foundry, and inscription—

*Quoniam Andrea  
Sanctorum Suscipe Vota*

The font is octagonal, of Perpendicular date, and of the common East Anglian pattern, with lions sejant alternating on its sides, with four angels bearing blank shields in their hands. Two of the angels are feathered, and two vested in alb and amice. At the lower angles are mutilated angelic heads. The shaft is supported by a lion sejant at every alternate corner, the intervening ones being finished with a buttress. The reading desk is evidently constructed of portions of a more cumbrous structure, with carved grotesque poppy heads, bearing date—

ANNO 1615. N. M.

A very small brass has been removed from its setting, and re-laid in cement among the bricks of the chancel floor. It shows the effigies of a man and his wife very slightly and shallowly engraved, the wife now placed on the *right* hand of her husband, in costume of about 1520. The man has his hair long, is full faced, and wears a gown reaching to about the mid-leg, through slits in the long hanging sleeves of which his arms are thrust, the hands joined in prayer. The lady wears "kennel" head-dress, her gown is caught up by a girdle (as in the Goldingham figures at Belstead), and she wears a rosary at her waist. On a small plate below are kneeling figures of four daughters. Over the parents' heads is a shield, now reversed, bearing the arms of *Fastolf* impaling *Tyrell*. (John Fastolf married Eleanor, daughter of James and Ann Tyrell.) There is no inscription plate.

Betham mentions a monument as being in the chancel to a *priest* and his wife in praying postures, with six children on their knees below. This may refer to the foregoing, as there is no other monument with figures.

A stone in the floor below the altar-rail is inscribed :—

*M.S. | Viri Reverendi Gulielmi Young | Hujus Ecclesie per Septem  
annos Rectoris, | Pius, humilis, doctissimus. | Obiit Septimo die Augusti  
| Anno Etatis 84, Salutis 1798. | Doctrina Vir, Simplicitate Puer.*

Two mural tableta, N. chancel, are thus inscribed :—

*Sacred to the memory of | the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Edmund Bellman A.M. |  
(formerly fellow of Caius College Cambridge,) | Rector of this parish 42*

years, | and of the parish of Helmingham 31 years. | He departed this life at Cheltenham | on the 26<sup>th</sup> day of December 1843, | in the 72 year of his age, | and was interred in the churchyard | of the parish of Trinity, in that town. | "Other foundation can no man lay than that | is laid, which is Jesus Christ." | "At such an hour as ye think not, the Son | of Man cometh." | But this I say brethren, the time is short."

S.M. | of | Charles William | second son of | The Rev<sup>d</sup>. John Kinsman Tucker | rector of this parish. | He died at sea, July 10<sup>th</sup> 1861 | aged 24 years.

Son, Brother Friend Companion dear, farewell!  
For none more loving genuine tears e'er fell.  
Yet not desponding drops the eye of grief,  
Whispers our heart this cheering hope, relief,  
That He whom thou didst name with dying breath,  
Saviour of sinners, is thy life in death.

A zinc tablet on the west wall records a gift to the parish, March 8th, 1842, of a cottage, garden, and two acres of land, the rent to go to sexton's wages, church repairs, and parish expenses. This was given by Thomas Metcalfe, William Page being then churchwarden.

A low brick tomb on south side of churchyard has carved on its ledger slab the arms of *Gillett* or *Candler* above inscription.

Here Resteth the Body of | Mrs. Grace Muttitt the Wife | of John Muttitt who departed | this life Sep<sup>r</sup>. the 12<sup>th</sup>. 1718 | Aged 52 Years.

HERBERT W. BIRCH.

ERRATA.—Horsman Inscription (*Ashbocking*), p. 252, line 1, for *legio* read *legis*; line 13, for *ivat* read *juvat* (*juvat*).

## EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.

HENLEY, CO. SUFFOLK.

FAMILY OF STYLE.

### Baptisms.

1596	Anne dr. of William Styles,	June 12.
1607	John son of Robert Styles,	Novr. 12.
1610	Elizabeth dr.	Octr. 4.
1691	Warner son of Robert & Sarah Styles,	Sepr. 15.
1692	Robert	Jan'y. 16.
1695	John	Decr. 1.
1699	Sarah dr.	July 14.
1703	Elizabeth	March 19.
1705	Thomas son	born Feby. 10, bap. Feby. 17.
1709	Susan dr.	March 30.
1725	Mary dr. of John and Mary Styles,	Jan'y. 23.
1727	Sarah	March 15.
1737	John son of John and Hannah Styles,	Augt. 7.

### Marriages.

1606	Robert Styles singleman & Sibbill Dameron single woman,	Jan'y. 1.
1625	William . . . . . & Margaret Stiles,	Jan'y. 23.
1736	John Stiles widower & Hannah Candler single both of Henley,	Novr. 2.

*Burials.*

- 1720 Warner Styles, March 23.  
 1725 Sarah Styles, May 27.  
 1728 Robert Styles, Augt. 22.  
 1741 Hannah Style inf., Augt. 13.

## WITNESHAM, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1752 Robert Stiles was buried Jany. 15.

## HEMINGSTON, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1578 Catherine Stile wyfe of Henry Stile was buried xxviii of Aprill.  
 Henry Style was buried xxviii of November.  
 1630 William sonne of John & Elizabeth Styles was bap. April 7 & bur. April 23.  
 1631 William " bap. Feby. 14.  
 Elizabeth dr. " bap. Feby. 14.  
 1633 William " bap. Augt. 2.  
 Robert Dicer citizen of London & Dorothy dr. of William Stiles gent. married  
 first day of January.  
 1634 John son of John and Elizabeth Styles, bap. Octr. 28.  
 1636 frances dr. " bap. Aprill 7.  
 1637 John sone of John Stiles gent. & Elizabeth his wife, bap. Augt. 29.  
 1638 Umphrey " bap. Octr. 24.  
 1639 Richard " bap. (March) 1.  
 1640 " " bur. May 24.  
 1643 Catherine dr. " bap. Augt. 6 bur. Jany.  
 1648 Phillip son " born July 24.  
 1654 frances dr. " bur. March 12.  
 1656 John Stile gent. bur. June 1.  
 1663 Elizabeth dr. of Wm. Style gent. & Elizabeth his wife born & bap. Sepr. 28.  
 1664 Rupertia 2nd dr. " born Sepr. 18 bap. Sep. 23.  
 Mary wife of John Stiles, bur. Novr. 25.  
 1665 Anne 3rd dr. of Wm. Style gent. & Elizth. his wife, born May 11, bap. May 16.  
 1667 Anna dr. " bap. Sepr. 5.  
 1668 John son " bap. March 2.  
 1675 John Styles, bur. March 22.  
 1699 Mrs. Anna Style, bur. July 26.  
 1703 Bartholomew Shawe of Coddendam & Elizabeth Styles of Hemingston both  
 single, were married Sepr. 21.  
 1707 William Styles Esqre., bur. May 31.  
 1710 William son of John Stile Gent. & Catherine his wife, born Octr. 6, bap. Octr. 20.  
 1711 John " born Novr. 25, bap. Decr. 11.  
 1712 Mr. Humphrey Stiles Gent. bur. Sepr. 24.

## GOSBECK, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptisms.*

- 1562 Alice dr. of John & Elizabeth Styles, Sepr. 9.  
 1566 Robert son " May 28.  
 1567 William son " March 21.  
 1569 Margaret dr. " Sepr. 25.  
 1588 Ralph son of William & Judith Style, Decr. 11.  
 1597 William son of William & Elizabeth Styles, May 29.  
 1600 John " Novr. 1.  
 1602 Elizabeth dr. " July 12.  
 1604 Susan dr. of William & Elizabeth Styles, May 21.  
 1605 Mary " May 12.  
 1607 Anne " May 17.  
 1608 Dorothe " July 17.  
 Edmund son of Robert & Sibbill Styles, March 26.  
 1609 Susan dr. of William & Elizabeth Styles, July 16.  
 1610 Thomas son " Sepr. 1.  
 1612 Sybill dr. of Robert & Sibyll Styles, Oct. 22.

- 1620 Mary dr. of Robert Styles, April 5.  
 1621 Lydia dr. of William & Marie Styles, July 26.  
 1633 John son of John & Mary Styles, Jany. 23.

*Marriages.*

- 1564 John Style & Elizabeth Hill, Sepr. 21.  
 1582 Thomas Style & Katheryn Raydon, April 19.  
 1620 William Styles, widower & Mary Delden, widow, Augt. 15.  
 John Bright & Mary Styles, June 14.

*Burials.*

- 1562 Alice wife of John Styles, Jany. 2.  
 1568 William son of John Style, July 2.  
 Robert son of John Style, March 1.  
 1580 Sarah wife of Thomas Style, May 8.  
 1597 William Style, May 17.  
 1608 . . . . . dr. of Willm. & Elizth. Style, Oct. . . . .  
 1610 Elizabeth wife of Willm. Styles, Nov. 20.  
 1616 Elizabeth dr. of Robert & Elizabeth Styles, Jany. 9.  
 1618 William son of William & Elizabeth Styles, Decr. 22.  
 Susan daur. of William Styles, Jany. 10.  
 1625 Mary wife of Richard Styles, Octr. 4.  
 1628 Mary wife of Mr. William Styles, Jany. 6.  
 1634 John son of John & Mary Styles, Jany. 7.  
 1645 William Styles, Feby. 24.  
 1683 Mary Stiles, April 3.  
 1684 John Stiles, July 3.

## STONHAM ASPAL, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1538 Agnes filia Edmund Styles bap. 24<sup>o</sup> februar. Et Sepult. decimo nono die marci post.  
 1560 Thomas filius Edi Style bap. fuit 31<sup>mo</sup> die Julii.  
 Nuptie fact. fuer. int. Johem Upston & Elizabeth Styles adolescent decimo Septimo die Octobr.  
 1572 Petronilla fil Anthonye Styles & Margaret, ux. eius bap. 26 Janur.  
 1574 Wills fil Anthonii Styles & Marget ux. eius bap. 3<sup>o</sup> Octobr.  
 1575 Johes " " bap. primo Januar.  
 1576 Erasmus " " bap. 27<sup>o</sup> Januar.  
 1577 Edus " " bap. 3<sup>o</sup> februar.  
 1579 Margaret " " bap. 13<sup>o</sup> Decr.  
 1583 Nuptie fact fuer. int. Anthonin Stiles Vidu & Ceciliam Sawnders als heele istuis Ville puell. 21 Aprilis.  
 Agneta fil Anthonii Styles & Cecilie ux. Eius bap. 22<sup>o</sup> dei Marci.  
 1586 Dorothea " " bap. 22<sup>o</sup> die Januar.

## GREAT BLAKENHAM, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptism.*

- 1715 Humphrey son of John & Catherine Stiles, Sepr. 20.  
 (No Marriages).

*Burials.*

- 1718 John Stile, April 19.

## SWILLAND, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1706 John Hill & Mary Styles both of this Parish were married March 26.

## ASHBOCKING, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptisms.*

- 1575 Elizabeth dr. of John Style, v daie of Decr.  
 William son of Robert Style, vii daie of August.  
 1577 Robert son of John Style, xiii daie of Aprill.  
 1578 William son of William Style, xii daie of Febr.  
 1579 Elizabeth dr. of Robert Style, xxvi daie of March.  
 John son of William Style, xxix day of Sepr.

- 1582 Edward son of Edward Style, xx daie of Aprill.  
 Susanna dr. of William & Judyth Style, i day of (May?)  
 1587 John son of Edward & Rose Style, v daie of May.  
 1588 Presella dr. of John Style, xvi daie of Jany.  
 1592 Anne dr. of Edward Style, xviii daie of May.  
 1596 Anne dr. of William & Margaret Style, xxvi daie of Novr.  
 1599 Elizabeth " x daie of Aprill.  
 1613 Mary Stile, Novr. 6.  
 1620 James Stiles, June 29.  
 1623 Margaret Stiles, May 1.  
 1625 Elizabeth dr. of John Styles, Sepr. 11.  
 1628 Robert son " April 27.

*Marriages.*

- 1560 Richard Dowe & Elizabeth Style, xxvi daie of June.  
 1581 Edward Style & Rose Sakyna, xvi daie of feby.  
 1603 John Stiles & Elizabeth Boothe, Augt. 11.  
 1605 William friett & Anne Stile, April 18.

*Burials.*

- 1580 Judyth daur. of John Style, xvi daie of Decr.  
 1601 Anne dr. of William & Margaret Style, xiii daie of Maie.  
 1609 Alice wife of John Stile senior, April 25.  
 John Stile, Sepr. 20.  
 1622 Robert Stile, Novr. 3.  
 1623 James Stiles, June 1.  
 1624 Edmund Styles, Jany. 7.  
 1631 Joan Stiles widow, Decr. 21.

*Henley Vicarage, Ipswich.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

## CALENDAR OF EARLY SUFFOLK WILLS.—IPSWICH REGISTRY

A.D. 1444—1620.

Tabula testamentorum probat ab Anno Dñi 1458 usq3 ad Annum 1477.

[N.B. 1464 omitted or lost.]

## P

<i>Name of Testator.</i>			<i>Abode.</i>	<i>Folio.</i>
Galfridi	Pyphoe	de	Gipwico	eod
Johannis	Palmer	de	Gipwico	75
Thome	Persell	de	Hatcheston	eod
Johañis	Porter	de	Lowestoft	eod
Alicie	Piphoe	de	Gipwico	77
Willm̃i	Peverell	de	Estb'gholt	85
Thome	Purcas	de	Gipwico	100
Johis	Piphoe	de	Gipwico	eod
Willm̃i	Perke	de	Hallisworth	104
Johannis	Paine	de	Gipwico	105
Thome	Palmer	de	Southwolde	108
Rici	Powle	de	Snap	115
Johañis	Peretree	de	Pistrie	120
Johannis	Potter	de	Henstedd	123
Willm̃i	Pilburgh	de	Blakenhā	124
Thome	Perkin	de	Southwolde	127
Robti	Ponyerd	de	Shipmedowe	129

<i>Name of Testator.</i>		<i>Abode</i>		<i>Folio.</i>
Johis	Pertrich	de	Shotlye	eod
Willmi	Paine	de	Dallinghoe	138
Johañis	Page	de	Debenham	141
Johañis	Pratt	de	Kellshall	145
Edwardi	Pippin	de	Saxmundhā	148
Galfri	Pall	de	Cheshm	149
Johañis	Prymrose	de	Northales	154
Johis	Patricke	de	fframaden	155
Johannis	Petmā	de	Gippwico	eod
Johañis	Paine	de	Alderton	173
Walteri	Perke	de	Dunwico	176
Thome	Palff	de	Brampfeild	185
Willmi	Palmer	de	Sweffeing	195
Johis	Poole	de	Denham	196
Johañis	Pilte	de	Gipwico	199
Isabelle	Puttocke	de	Olton	200
Richi	Pippin	de	Wenhaston	207
Rici	Prince	de	Wrentham	208
Robti	Potter	de	Halisworth	eod
Thome	Pitman	de	ffreston	211
Isabelle	Peitwin	de	Gipwico	212
Robti	Prince	de	South Cove	216
Thome	Pie	de	Blomston	218
Johñis	Powisin	de	Snape	219
Thome	Powin	de	Southwold	eod
Willmi	Perrie	de	Saxstedd	223
Johañis	Pond	de	Worlinghm	224
Rici	Pittman	de	Shottley	226
Willmi	Page	de	Needham	238
Thome	Parker	de	Woodbridge	eod
Robti	Parker	de	Woodbridge	eod
Robti	Palmer	de	ffernhm	239
Robti	Palmer	de	Kessingland	250
Johañis	Peighton	de	Gipwico	253
Johañis	Pricke	de	Benacre	254
Willmi	Pratt	de	Kellshall	eod
Rogeri	Palmer	de	Northales	260
Thome	Palmer	de	Cad	eod
Eme	Palmer	de	Halisworth	264
Xpiane	Pennie	de	Estbergholt	280
Johñis	Paire	de	Kettleburgh	286
Johñis	Purpitt	de	Newborn	290
Johñis	Paine	de	Stutton	eod
Johañis	Pepper	de	Gipwico	303
Elizabethi	Pope	de	Southwolde	304

<i>Name of Testator.</i>			<i>Abode.</i>	<i>Folio.</i>
Xpiane	Paine	de	Dunwico	307
Robti	Pinmer	de	Lownde	311
Johannis	Peppitt	de	Capell	313
Richi	Pakenha <sup>a</sup>	de	Hasilwood	eod
Edmundi	Polter	de	Sizwell	325
Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Powlin	de	ffreston	334
Thome	Parham	de	Burgh	338
Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Pinater	de	Gipwico	341
Will <sup>m</sup> i	Pratt	de	Thorpe	343
Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Pertrige	de	Hevinghā	344
Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Page	de	Debenham	eod
Cecilia	Potter	de	Pakefield	348
Richi	Parris	de	Heveninghā	355

## Q

Stephi	Quarles	de	Gorlston	255
Agnete	Quinte	de	Worlinghā	193

## R

Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Raffe	de	Belton	
Johannis	Ramm	de	Ike	
Will <sup>m</sup> i	Reeve	de	Woodbrige	
Radulphi	Radchlitt	de	Orford	
Cornelius	Raymill	de	Tunstall	
Margarete	Rowte	de	Gipwico	
Johannis	Rose	de	Gorlston	
Robti	Robert	de	Kirkleie	
Robti	Rand	de	Hintleshā	
Johannis	Rabbett	de	Dunwico	
Will <sup>m</sup> i	Rever	de	Offeton	
Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Rudd	de	Orford	
Joha <sup>n</sup> is	Rowe	de	Baudseye	
Will <sup>m</sup> i	Ramsey	de	Baudseye	
Walteri	Rede	de	Chelmtton	
Thome	Reighold	de	Estbergholt	
Will <sup>m</sup> i	Rolfe	de	Chelmtton	
Regnaldi	Rowe	de	Dennington	133
Johis	Ripping	de	Barnebye	eod
Thome	Rove	de	Debache	144
Joanne	Russell	de	Laxfelde	153
Johannis	Rooke	de	Hallisworthe	154
Isabelle	Redd	de	Bedfield	164

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.R.S.



## SUFFOLK SURNAMES IN 1340.

## No. IV.

(Extracted from "*Nonarum Inquisitiones in Curia Scaccarii Temp. Regis Edwardi III.*")

## HUNDE' WILFORDE.

## BAUDISSEYE.

Ričm glanvile Georg' de Aula Joh de Howe Clement' de Hoo Thoñ Talnas Ričm Trowon Gilb'tm de Boulge Roğm Fathare Petr' Osmund Ranulptū Scoth Walſm Jacob Rob'tm Wlmer Witſm Adam Reginald Warde Joh Domswall Witſm de Hoo Witſm Dawe Witſm dil Cros de Melton. Joh'm le Clerk de Debach Joh' Priour Thoñ de Hokkele Aleř Hervy Aleř Childerhous Radm le Clerk de Holeslee Wit Eſoul Roß Talnas Joh' dil Dam Michael Talnas Aleř Bati Joh' de Houndepol.

*Aldirton.*

Riči Ikok  
Steph' le Taylour  
Wil't de Soginhoe  
Joh' Nekyr  
Ad Baxtere  
Galfr' le Barkere  
*Holeslee*  
Wil't le Clerk  
Roğm Warde  
Thom' le Clerk  
Wil't Deneyas  
Mich' le Coo  
Petr' le Boteler

*Ramsholt*

Aleř Springholt  
Roğm Waske  
Thom' Margrete  
Thom' le Write  
Wil't Minne  
Joh' Boywyne  
*Schatish'm*  
Ric' Berte  
Joh' le Smet  
Joh' Bod  
Barthol' le Millere  
*Sutton*  
Joh'is le Conwie  
Ad de Wode

*Sutton*

Rad Corde  
Alan Joye  
Mich' Aylward  
Roğ Fathare  
*Boyton*  
Thom' le Reve  
Joh' Edward  
Roğ de Higate  
Henr' dil Grene  
Rob't Gouther  
Rob't Sayene  
*Capele*  
Riči Galt  
Symon Helewys  
Simon le Wydedewe  
Joh' Wandesale

*Bromiswell*

Rob'ti Margrete  
Joh' Hubert  
Petr' Pam  
*Wyck'm*  
Rob'ti Colt  
Wal't Jour  
Thom' Priour  
Joh' de Kenton  
Steph' Taylour

*Petirstre*

Joh' Bullok  
Steph' dil Wod  
Roß Trilli

*Petirstre*

Joh' de Marlisforde  
Wil't Edrich  
Joh' Rose  
*Loudh'm*  
Joh' Elum  
Wil't de Oldemersch  
*Ufforde*  
Joh' Lachetold  
Wil't dil Cros  
Joh' Lisseh'm  
Petr' Smalhet

*Melton*

Wil't le Clerk  
Joh' Pers  
Joh' Sparke  
Wil't Gunne  
Rob't Bullig  
Hleř Pany  
*Dalinghoe*  
Wil't Rouleth  
Joh' de Hoo  
Joh' dil Walle  
Thom' le Yingehosband  
Walt Buntynge  
Roğ dil Walle  
*Bredfeld*  
Radi de Soginhoe  
Joh' Doman  
Wil't Jde  
Alan de Westwode

*Bredeſild*

Joh' Arnald  
Joh' Henfrey

*Boulge*

Joh'is de Boulge  
Henr' de Boulge

*Debach*

Galfr' dil Hil  
Will' Stace  
Galfr' Palmere

## VILLA S'TI EDMUND'

Joh'em de Gynes  
Joh'em de Ewelle  
Alexm de Westle  
Radm le Taillour  
Adā de Organistr'  
Thom' de Balneye  
Radm le Bocher  
Henric' de Westle  
Riċm de Wode  
Walim de Honewetone  
Will'm de Cottone  
Adā atte Grop  
Radulf' le Taillour  
Alex<sup>m</sup> de Westle

Thomas de Wroth'm  
Joh'es Cockerel  
Joh'es Senycle  
Joh'es de Lakeford  
Osbertus le Potter  
Walfus Sparwe  
Nich'us Renet  
Joh'es Devener  
Reginaldus le Cresseltere  
Nich'us atte Perie  
Edm's de Neketone  
Riċus le Barker  
Riċus de Hennetonne  
Wil't's de Deph'm

Riċus de Derhagh'we  
Joh'es de Leyndesheye  
Henr' de Belch'm  
Will'us Story  
Riċus de Wattone  
Johe's Canonn  
Rob'tus Dousyng  
Will't's de Cottone  
Edm's de Lakynghyth  
Rogus Cok  
Riċus de Wode  
Wil't's de Heydona  
Alan' Fouke

## HUNDR' DE MUTFORDE.

*Gysilh'm*

Rob'tm de Rothenhale  
Riċm le Megre  
Thom' Gould  
Will'm de Oldhagh  
Adam Huberd  
Joh'em Dannard  
War Hācon  
Joh'em le Paime

*Gysilh'm*

Alām Parys  
Riċm Fabr'  
Henr' Emelet  
Rob'tm Tastard  
Joh'em le Wyld  
Simon Whypil  
Joh'em Wade

*No Names.*

Risschem'e  
Barneby  
Carleton  
Kessynglond  
Pakefield  
Mutford  
Kirkele

## HUNDR' DE LUDINGL'.

*Lowystoft*

Rob'tm de Blundiston  
Galfr' de Corton  
Thom' de Bergh  
Thom' de Enges junior  
Joh' de Jernemut  
Wymer Thur  
Rob'tū fil' Ad de  
Blundiston

*Lowystoft*

Rob'tm Seman  
Simon dil Gap  
Wil't de Reveshall  
Reginald de Brundeles  
Joh'em de Neve  
Henr' de Capton  
Joh'em atte Gore de  
Corton

*Lowystoft*

Joh'em Calielowe  
Thom' fil' Joh'is atte Hyl  
Joh'em de Gorliston  
Riċm de Dol  
Riċm Perles  
Roġm Seman

*No Names.*

Oldton  
Flixton  
Blundiston  
Gunton  
Corton  
Somerlton

Askeby  
Burgh  
Hopton  
Belton  
Jernem'  
Bradewelle

Freton  
Heringfleet  
Lound  
Gorliston

## HUNDR' THRIDLING'.

*Debenh'm*

Pet' Talbot  
Joh'is de Hoxne  
Joh'is Bretonn  
Ranulphi le Gyvour  
Riçi With'  
Wil'l'm Bense  
Pet' del Hoo  
Rog'i Fidyen  
Wil'l'm Jay  
Henr' del Mount  
Joh'is de Kentone  
Luc' de Gretenave  
Andre Hert  
Gilberti le Barker  
Ad de Fynbergh

*Debenh'm*

Rob'ti Hande  
Joh'is de Claston  
Wil'l'm Lenegor  
Joh'm le Warde  
Wil'l'm Lambeard  
Joh'em Laneney

*Asschefeld & Thorp*

Joh'em Talbot  
Joh'is Pikenot  
Rog'm de Ampton  
Wil'l'm Howelot

*Fransdene*

Wil'l'm' Har  
Thom' Moriz'  
Joh' Cole

*Fransdene*

Joh' del Bergh  
*Pethugh*

Joh' Underwode  
Joh' Wysman  
Ad' le Masonn

*Wynston*

Ph'm Hay  
Joh'm Lemman  
Wil'l'm Glanvyle  
Petr' Dunnyng  
Joh' Russel  
Rog' le Smith  
Petr' le Smith  
Joh' le Heyward

## HUNDR' DE LXNYGG.

*Lxnyngg*

Wil'l' Pker  
Thom' Fabien  
Joh'm Burwelle  
Martin' Gladweye  
Riçm Carpenter

*Lxnyngg*

Huğ'n E'vard  
Joh' Brekysened  
Huğ'n' Fabr'  
Henr' Aldston  
Henr' Smekey  
Thom' Ad'

*Lxnyngg*

Rob' Skeppe  
Thom' Wulrich  
Joh' Dennis  
Rob'ti Spornegold  
Joh' Mayner  
H'nr' Beelys  
Riçm Mayner

## BURGUS DONEWIC.

*Ecc'l'ia S'ti Nichi*

Joh' del Clyf  
Joh' Payn  
Thom' Alyfaundre  
Riçm Gerard  
Thom' Kok  
Wil'l'm de Hoxn'

*Ecc'l'ia S'ti Nichi*

Joh' de Hoxn'  
Joh' Primerole  
Riçm Primerole  
Galfr' le Smith  
Ad Haveue  
Joh' Seward jun'

*No Names.*

Ecc'l'ia S'ti Leonardi  
Ecc'l'ia S'ti Martini  
Ecc'l'ia S'ti Petri  
Ecc'l'ia Om'n'a S'tor'  
Eccleia S'ti Johis

## GIPPEWYC.

Wil'l'm Malyn seniore  
Thom' le Merihill  
Joh' de Castelakre  
Joh' de Stratford

Thom' le Mayster  
Galfr' de Castelkre  
Joh' Coraunt  
Rob't le Jay

Ric' de Londene  
Huğ de Cleydon  
Joh' Hundelane  
Joh' Fynb'we

(To be continued.)

THE PERSECUTION AT SALEM, MASS., FOR WITCHCRAFT IN 1692.—Among those who suffered the death penalty in the course of the extraordinary delusion that swept over our own country in the seventeenth century, until it reached New England, was one Rebecca Nurse, a married woman, and a native of Great Yarmouth, co. Norfolk. While at Salem she became a member of the "First Church," and in 1692 was arraigned on the charge of witchcraft. Notwithstanding that the verdict of the jury was "Not Guilty," the judge instructed the jury to the contrary, and she was subsequently excommunicated as a convicted witch by the Church of which she had been a member. At the request of her son, Mr. Samuel Nurse, the Church in A.D. 1712 unanimously erased the reproachful sentence of excommunication from its records. A monumental granite shaft has lately been erected, bearing this inscription:—

REBECCA NURSE  
YARMOUTH, England  
1621.  
SALEM, Mass  
1692

O Christian Martyr! who for truth could die,  
When all about thee owned the hideous lie!  
The world redeemed from superstition's sway  
Is breathing freer for thy sake to-day.

These lines were expressly written by J. G. Whittier. The reverse inscription reads:—

Accused of Witchcraft  
She declared  
"I am innocent and  
God will clear  
My innocency."  
Once acquitted yet  
falsely condemned,  
She suffered death  
July 19, 1692.  
  
In loving memory  
of her  
Christian Character  
even then attested  
by forty of her neighbors,  
This Monument  
is erected  
July, 1885.

## A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

## No. IV.

*Trinity 43 and 44 Elizabeth.*

49. Thomas Ham plat. ∫ Robert Ham ∫ Margaret his Wife defs. of messuages ∫ lands in Halsted ∫ Sible Henyngghm.

50. Thomas Plome junr. plat. ∫ Thomas Sadlington ∫ Sarah his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ lands in Castle Hedingham ∫ Great Maplested.

51. Richard Boreham plat. ∫ Thomas Boreham def. of messuages ∫ lands in Matchinge ∫ Sheeringe.

52. Robert Derehaugh arm ∫ Thomas Frenche gent. plats. ∫ Anthony Bland ∫ Rose his Wife def. of a barn ∫ land in Hawsted.

53. John Woodward junr. plat. ∫ William Fynche ∫ Agnes his Wife def. of a messuage ∫ land in Earles Colnes ats Carles Colne.

54. George Geslinge platf. ∫ Isaac Geslynge gent. ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of messuages in Rayleighe.

55. Thomas Rochester plat. ∫ Clement Frenche ∫ Joane his Wife ∫ Robert Luck ∫ Jocosa his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Ultinge ats Oultinge.

56. Richard Dooe plat. ∫ Thomas Turke ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of messuages ∫ land in Fobbinge ∫ Curringham.

57. Richard Evered plat. ∫ John Foster def. of messuages ∫ land in Black ∫ Whyte Notley Gt. ∫ Little Lyes ∫ Felated.

58. Edmund Clarke plat. ∫ John Mayer ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of land in Water Belchampe ats Belchampe William ∫ Otter Belchampe.

59. Richard Stampford plat. ∫ Thomas Ricarde ∫ Margaret his Wife ∫ William Davie defs. of a messuage ∫ rents in Southweld.

60. Richard Glover plat. ∫ Thomas Mawdytt ∫ Elizabeth his Wife def. of land in Eastham.

61. Edward Combes arm. ∫ Peter Lancaster plat. ∫ Helen Stones Wid. def. of a messuage ∫ land in Horndon on the Hill.

62. Humphry Hart ∫ Agnes his Wife plats. ∫ Nicholas Tavor ∫ Anne his Wife defs. of messuage ∫ land in Rayleighe.

63. Thomas Camocke arm ∫ John Hildersham gent. plat. ∫ Robert Camocke gent. ∫ Claria his Wife defs. of a messuage in Steeple Stansgate, St. Lawrence ∫ Asheledam.

64. Anthonny Bland plat. ∫ John Archer ∫ Mary his Wife ∫ Thomas Thurgood ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of messuages ∫ lands in Halsted ∫ Little Maplested.

65. John Curde ∫ Grace his Wife John, Giles ∫ Hugo Hunwicke \* def. of a messuage ∫ land in Middleton ∫ Great ∫ Little Henny ∫ Bulmer.

66. William Drywood plat. ∫ William Ford ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of messuages ∫ land in Rayleigh.

\* Might be Himwicke.

67. Edward Butterler arm. ∫ Thomas Younge gent. plat. ∫ Henry Holstocke arm. ∫ Judith his Wife ∫ William Peare ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of messuages ∫ land in Orsett, Hornedon Muckinge ∫ Standford le hope.

68. Thomas Legate gent. ∫ Morgan Allen plat. ∫ William Drywood gent. Thomas Drywood gent. ∫ Lewes Drywood gent. ∫ Anne Drywood Wid. defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Great Warleigh ∫ Cranham.

69. Francis Fuller ∫ Margaret his Wife plat. ∫ Edward Shelton ∫ Alice his Wife. Andrew Fuller ∫ Mary his Wife, John, Christopher, William, Robert ∫ John Jeffery defs. of messuages ∫ land in Barking.

70. John ∫ Thomas Sorell plats. ∫ Bartholmew Brocke gent. ∫ Elizabeth his Wife def. of the Rectory of Stebbinge ∫ of messuages, lands, rents ∫ tithes there.

71. Edward Altham arm. ∫ Christopher Turner gent. plats. ∫ William Langley ∫ Mary his Wife Elizabeth Buckberd Helen Buckberd ∫ Edward Turner arm. defs. of messuages ∫ land in Gt Farendon ∫ Roydon.

72. Andrew Wymant plat. ∫ Edward Goldinge ∫ Elizabeth his Wife ∫ Philemon Pegerum ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of a messuage in Bocking.

73. William Cave arm. plat. ∫ Nicholas Lysle gent. ∫ Mary his Wife Thomas Lysle ∫ Magdalen his Wife defs. of a moiety of a messuage ∫ land in Hallyfield ∫ Waltham Hollycrosse.

74. Thomas Wallinge gent. ∫ Thomas Greene gent. plats. ∫ John Jackson ∫ Anne his Wife def. of a messuage ∫ land in Brentwood, Shenfeild ∫ Hutton ∫ of a moiety of a messuage ∫ land in Southweald ∫ Brentwood.

75. Nicholas Humfrey plat. ∫ Leonard Welbecke gent. ∫ Latonum Welbecke gent.\* . . . . ∫ Anne his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Thaxted.

76. Sir John Petre knt. ∫ William Petre arm. plats. ∫ Sir Edward Rich knt. ∫ Margaret his Wife defs. of Manors of Bursted als Great Bursted, Grange Whythers, Chalwedin als Chalwyddon ∫ Gurneys als Gurnard ∫ of messuages ∫ land in Gt. ∫ Little Bursted, Mountenessinge, Ramsden Grays, Billerca, Layndon ∫ Layndon Hills, Harverstocke, Buttesburye, Basseldon, with Rectory ∫ tithes of Great Bursted.

77. William Tymperley arm. plat. ∫ Thomas Unwyn als Onyon gent. ∫ Bridgeth his Wife ∫ Wylfred Tytterell ∫ Helen his Wife defs. of messuages ∫ lands in Great ∫ Little Sampforde.

78. Andrew Bayninge gent. plat. ∫ Sir Thomas Myldemay knt. ∫ Thomas Myldemay son ∫ heir of said Sir Thomas, Henry Myldemay gent., Daniel Curlewes gent ∫ John Read defs. of Manor of Gt. Lees als Great Leighes ∫ of messuages lands ∫ rents in Gt. Lees, Boreham Fayersted ∫ Little Waltham.

\* This is quite decayed, but from another sentence in the line evidently it is *Michael Welbecke*.

(To be continued.)

## QUERY.

PIKE OF MELDRETH, CAMBS.—In the west wall of the aisle of Meldreth Church is a marble monument to George Pike, who died September 11th, 1658, aged 67. The inscription states that he married Margaret, daughter of Edward Woodcot of Ipswich, gentleman, by whom he had three daughters; Anna, married to William Violet of Norfolk, gentleman; Cicely, married to Thomas James of Hertford, gentleman; and Mary, married, firstly, to Thomas Pritchard of Cambridgeshire, armiger; secondly, to James Whitlock of Buckingham, armiger. On the death of this wife he married Elizabeth, daughter of John Gore of London, knight, by whom he had Paul, George, and Elizabeth; married, firstly, to Gregory Baker of Stafford, gent., secondly, to John Crowch of Hertfordshire, gentleman.

On a large shield are the following quarterings:—

1. Sa. 3 Pitch Forks Ar. Pike (? of Somerset).
2. Ar. a Fess S. between 3 Bulls heads cabosed G.
3. Ar. on a chevron G. between 3 Goshawks Az. 5 Bezants.
4. Ar. a cross moline S. Hasilden.
5. Az. 3 covered cups Ar. Argentine.
6. Ar. 2 bars and 3 ogresses in chief Sa.
7. Ar. a chevron Sa. and a Trefoil in Dexter chief Sa.
8. Ar. 2 bars wavy between 3 steel gads.
9. As 1.

On two small shields are:—

1. Pike, impaling Ar. a cross voided Sa. in dexter corner a mullet Gu. Woodcot.
2. Pike, impaling Gu. a fess between 3 crosslets fitch Or. Gore.

I should be much obliged for any information concerning this family, or the quarterings on the large shield. George Pike purchased the manor of Sheen in Meldreth, from Sir Robert Chester, about 1650. Lysons calls him "Pyke of Baythorne, in Essex." In one of the Hall windows of the Sheen Manor house are the arms of Pike impaled with those of Hasilden.

*Meldreth, Cambs.*

W. M. PALMER.

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 REPLIES.

STERNE FAMILY (p. 272).—The name of Sterne is frequent in the Register of Qu, Cambs., from A.D. 1549 to 1587.

T. S.



MR. BLANKES (p. 272).—In 1609, a William Blancks, aged 15, was admitted to Caius College, Cambridge, and in Venn's *Admissions to Caius*, he is described as son of Christopher Blancks, *blacksmith*, of Kirby, Norfolk. In 1640, a Christopher Blankes, aged 17, was admitted, who is described as son of David Blankes, *gent.*, of Bramerton, Norfolk, born at Kirby. In 1675, a John Blankes, aged 16, was admitted, son of Christopher Blankes, clerk, born at Yelverton, Norfolk. *Cambridge.* ERNEST WORMAN.

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### BOOK REVIEWS.

THE WOOLING OF OSYTH: A Story of the Eastern Counties in Saxon Times. By Kate T. Sizer. Illustrated by M. M. Blake. London: Jarrold & Sons. 3/6.—Historical fiction, if not unduly weighted with extraneous matter, not only has a charm which ordinary tales do not possess, but in the hands of a capable writer may awaken a slumbering interest, and frequently serve the higher purpose of conveying information relating to the past, which otherwise might be slighted. Miss Sizer's book fulfils these conditions, and in the "Wooring of Osyth" we possess a thoroughly good East Anglian story. It seems to us that there is not sufficient reason to indulge in the surmise that S. Edmund the Martyr and S. Osyth were brother and sister, but Miss Sizer thinks otherwise. The scenes in the earlier part of the book are laid at Bures, in Suffolk, where Edmund's coronation is supposed to have taken place. Several of the drawings are reproductions of objects of East Anglian interest, *e.g.*, the figure of S. Edmund in the Barton Turf Road Screen, Seal of S. Osyth's Abbey, &c., &c.

A CATALOGUE OF BOOKS PRINTED AT OR RELATING TO THE UNIVERSITY, TOWN, AND COUNTY OF CAMBRIDGE, from 1521 to 1893, with Bibliographical and Biographical Notes. By Robert Bowes. Cambridge: Macmillan and Bowes.—Two portions of this work have already been noticed in these pages (vol. v., p. 32); the present issue is a handsome volume embellished with close upon a hundred illustrations of head and tail pieces, initial letters, &c., carrying on the work from the close of the 18th century to the present time, with four useful appendices. It would be a mistake to regard this compilation in the light of a bookseller's catalogue, it so completely transcends anything of this description that has hitherto been put forward. It is likely to prove of the utmost value to the local collector, indeed it may be regarded as indispensable, and the arrangement is of the most judicious character. The more recent items are quite as full and interesting as the earlier.

HARROW OCTO-CENTENARY TRACTS. III. THE HARROW OF THE GUMENINGH. IV. HARROW IN DOMESDAY. V. HARROW AND LE BEC. By Rev. W. Done Bushell. Cambridge: Macmillan and Bowes.—These instalments are in continuation of the tracts already noticed at p. 144, and comprise a Charter of Offa, King of Mercia, translated into English with notes, and most interesting accounts of the Early Consecration of the Church by Anselm, including the "Consecration of a Miracle." The narrative touching Le Bec is intensely interesting. Incidentally there are references to Suffolk and Essex. The two last Tracts have excellent photographic illustrations.

PHILLIMORE'S PEDIGREE FORMS. 1. *Ancestral Tablets*. 2. *Seize Quartiers Tablets*. 3. *Blank Shields*. 4. *Ruled Pedigree Paper*. 5. *Instruction*. The set, Two Shillings. London: of the Author, 124, Chancery Lane, and Chas. J. Clark, 4, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.—The character of these Pedigree Forms may be gathered from the above description; they will doubtless prove useful and appear to be well adapted for the purpose they are intended to serve.

PUNCHARD OF HEANTON-PUNCHARDON: the record of an unfortunate family. By the Rev. E. G. Punchard, D.D., Vicar of Christ Church, Luton, Beds. Together with Wills and Administrations of the same family (Devon, Norfolk, and Suffolk). In three parts (part i., ii., and iii.). Privately Printed.—Many of the details of this family are already familiar to readers of the *East Anglian*. The Norfolk pedigrees, which we are frankly told "can only at best be approximately compiled," are mainly drawn from the testamentary dispositions at Norwich. The Suffolk connection brings

forward many interesting matters. We observe, *e. g.*, that John Punchard, born at Saxted, in 1728, was the famous breeder of "Red Suffolks," known as "Punches," a corruption really of Punchards. The family passed through many strange vicissitudes. Their representative, to whom we owe this monograph, has certainly spared no pains in its compilation. The mention of Wm. Punchard, who emigrated to America, in 1660, where at Salem he has a numerous progeny, is sufficient to awaken an interest in the Punchard family in that country.

THE PRYMER, OR LAY FOLKS PRAYER BOOK. Edited for the *Early English Text Society* by Henry Littlehales. Part I., Text. London: Kegan, Paul & Co.—Mr. Littlehales has followed up his former useful contributions to mediæval liturgical literature, by printing from a Cambridge University MS. (Dd. II. 82), a Prymer, containing only the indispensable contents of such a book, the text of which (*circa* A.D. 1420-30) there is every reason to conclude is uncorrupted. Following the rule of the *E. E. Text Society*, all contractions are expanded in italics, rendering the task of reading the text an easy one, while an outline which Mr. Littlehales supplies in his preface, enables one to understand its structure. This reprint of the mediæval "Book of Common Prayer," is illustrated by two full size fac-similes. We are indebted to Mr. Littlehales for much patient investigation in respect of these little understood and much undervalued sources of our Book of Common Prayer. We learn from the preface that to this labour may now be added an extensive collation of Prymers, with the object of determining a critical text, but we regret, although not at all surprised to hear, that the task is well nigh hopeless. The extensive variations in the Hours according to the use of Sarum are puzzling in the extreme, who indeed can say what the identical use of Sarum is? It would be a real advantage if the text could any way be rescued from the unauthorized additions.

BRITISH FAMILY NAMES, THEIR ORIGIN AND MEANING: with lists of Scandinavian, Frisian, Anglo-Saxon, and Norman names. By Rev. Henry Barber, M.D. London: Elliot Stock.—Dr. Barber's recent contributions to the *East Anglian* in respect of the personal names to be found in Norfolk and Suffolk, will be fresh in the knowledge of our readers. The value of these local lists as the outcome of extensive research in a direction that has hitherto been almost entirely neglected, is very great. The study is known to be surrounded with difficulties, and it is only reasonable to expect considerable difference of opinion. The present work covering four distinct sections gives in classified order, an account of the origin and probable meaning of the prevailing names of some 8,000 British families. It is quite distinct from the lists in our pages, Dr. Barber not following the local or county classification in his larger work. As a study in personal nomenclature the work may be regarded as unique, and deserves to be followed with close attention.

We have much pleasure in calling attention to an interesting series of Nine PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE FIGURES OF THE APOSTLES, &c., ON THE SCREEN OF SOUTHWOLD CHURCH, SUFFOLK, taken by Mr. J. Martyn, photographer, Southwold.—The seats of the church go up nearly to the screen, so that photography of the figures is extremely difficult, of some impossible, and of others only practicable with dark shadow on part. But the photographer has succeeded surprisingly well in the case of the Apostles. The photographs of course lack the beauty of colour, but it is remarkable how little more detail can be made out by examining the paintings themselves than from the photographs. Where the latter are obscure, so are the originals. One or two figures have been greatly damaged at the hands of iconoclasts, chief among whom it may be safe to place Dowsing and his confreres. The Apostles are not named; their symbols are of much interest, and in some cases are not quite certain. The identity of one or two of the "Apostles" which complete the series is liable to variation, and when the symbols are not distinct, some uncertainty results. Each photograph (price 8d. each), measuring 6 x 8 has three compartments of the screen, the Apostles being contained in four photographs (price 2s. 8d. the set). Another photograph contains three of the Prophets, and two others the Principalities and Powers. The details of the upper part of the screen are also to be obtained in two further photographs. The artistic character of Mr. Martyn's productions, and the high interest of these exquisite paintings (date *circa* 1460), combined with the extremely moderate price at which the photographs are sold, will doubtless lead to a considerable demand for them. Antiquaries and others are greatly indebted to local photographers, and a due measure of encouragement is sure to be productive of further important work in the interests of archæology.

## THE NINTH ITER OF ANTONINUS.

In preparing the Archæological Survey of Essex for the Society of Antiquaries, I have been led to conclusions widely at variance with the views held by previous writers as to the course of the Ninth Iter of Antoninus. In submitting this paper to readers of the *East Anglian*, I am desirous that my arguments should be subjected to the severest criticism, and that, whatever may tend to prove or to disprove my theories, or correct my distances, should be communicated either through these columns or to me direct. For a proper consideration of the subject, the One Inch Ordnance Maps, numbered 256, 239, 221, 204, 205, 206, 188, 189, 174, 160, 146, and 130 should be procured. They can be obtained of Mr. E. Stanford, Cockspur Street, London, at 1s. each.

The Ninth Iter is generally believed to run for nearly half its course through the county of Essex; namely, from *Londinium* to *Ad Ansam*, thence through Suffolk into Norfolk, terminating either at Norwich or at Caister, which lies about three miles south of the present capital of Norfolk. Strange indeed, as will be seen by the appended table, have been the routes taken by various authors and commentators in their endeavours to trace the Ninth Iter. Camden writing more than three centuries ago (1586) says: "The ancient places of this county are so strangely obscure and puzzling that I, who in other parts have made some discoveries, must here freely own myself in the dark," and since his time but little, if any, progress has been made in locating the stations on the Ninth Iter.

*Durolitum* has been placed at Leyton, Romford, Brentwood, Barking, and Epping, in Essex, for which purpose the Antonine distances have been totally disregarded (except in the case of Romford). Burton and others assuming that instead of v., "xv. through the heedlessness of the transcriber hath crept in." Romford is at the proper distance and in the right line for Colchester, but the place and district are singularly devoid of vestiges of the Romans. Passing *Cesaromagus* and *Canonium*, which appear to have found no sure abiding place, we arrive at *Camulodunum*. Leland and other antiquaries, prior to Camden, set this station at Colchester; but however dissatisfied this last named author had been with himself with regard to other stations, he felt perfectly satisfied that Maldon occupied the site of *Camulodunum*, and after explaining that the proper mode of spelling the word was *Camalodunum*, he adds: "how strangely have some persons lost themselves! though the very name points it out and discovers it plainly to them be they never so blind." And Camden had his followers until the close of last century, though a revival in favour of Colchester was set on foot by Stukeley in 1757. With regard to Maldon little need be said. The name is probably Saxon, and although Morant would derive it from *maeldun* (a cross hill) it may be suggested that it is more

[No apology is, we feel sure, needed for the insertion of this paper in its entirety. It will doubtless receive the attention it deserves.—ED.]

probably from *mal*, an assembly or council, and *dun*, hill. There is not sufficient reason for considering it a survival of any portion of the word *Camulodunum*. The recorded relics of the Romans at Maldon are but few, and in the recent extensive and deep drainage of the borough, effected under the supervision of Mr. P. M. Beaumont, A.M.I.C.E., not a single trace of British or Roman occupation was found. It is, however, right to state that at Heybridge, which lies in the valley and adjoins Maldon on the north, several Roman urns and other sepulchral remains have from time to time been discovered.

Morant (sometime rector of St. Mary's, Colchester), the historian of Essex (A.D. 1768), gives his reasons for fixing upon Colchester as the site of *Camulodunum*, the Royal seat of Cunobeline, which may be briefly summarised as follows :—(1) The finding of a large number of the coins of Cunobeline, (2) the amenity of the situation, (3) the probability of the Romans settling themselves near the sea, (4) the town stood in the way between the Iceni and London, and consequently was the city, through which the Britons made their first irruption, as recorded by Tacitus, (5) it was a considerable Roman town, (6) if not ancient *Camulodunum*, what was the name of this town, (7) agreement of the distance between Colchester and London and *Camulodunum* and *Londinium*, (8) the opinions of prior antiquaries. Morant attached much importance to the finding of coins of Cunobeline at Colchester, but so far as I am aware no greater number of these coins have been found there than at many other places. Sir John Evans has shown that they have been found in many parts of Hertfordshire and elsewhere, and also at Chesterford, Debden, Hadstock, and Saffron Walden in the north-western corner of Essex. The distance between London and Colchester, 51 English miles along the present high road, agrees approximately with the Antonine distance, if the Roman mile be treated as equivalent to the English mile, but otherwise *Camulodunum* should be between four and five miles nearer London. That there are undoubtedly very strong reasons for placing an important station at Colchester cannot be denied, but having regard to the difficulty of satisfactorily placing the intermediate stations, and those which follow on the Ninth Route, it cannot be said that the claim of Colchester to occupy the site of *Camulodunum* is by any means conclusively proved.

Being dissatisfied with the various commentaries upon the Ninth Iter, which had come under my notice, I determined to commence *de novo*, and starting from the only station about which there could be no misconception, namely, *Londinium*, I took the first stage in the reversed order, and reducing the Roman to the approximate English mileage,\* thus making the distance between *Londinium* and *Durolytum* (xv. Roman miles) 14 English miles, I wheeled the compasses from the Thames over the county of Essex without touching upon any place bearing traces of a Roman encampment. The circuit was, therefore, continued into the

\* The Roman mile may be taken as equivalent to  $\frac{8}{9}$  of an English mile.

adjoining county of Hertford and almost immediately Cheshunt—a name at once intensely significant,—Cestrehunt, in Domesday Book, was arrived at. It is situated on the straight road known as the Ermine Street, and turning to Sir John Evans's recently published Survey of that county, I found that Salmon had already located *Durolitum* at this very place, and, moreover, that a camp was recorded as having existed there, and that various Roman relics had been discovered in the parish.

The next stage is from *Durolitum* to *Cæsaromagus*, xvi. Roman, or 14 English miles. Continuing northward along the Ermine Street we arrive, at the requisite distance, at Braughing, just above a spot where the Roman road from Baldock to Bishop Stortford appears to have crossed the Ermine Street. Here are the remains of a fortification (Larks Hill) which was surrounded by a wide and deep ditch, still visible for a great part of its course, and Cussans (*Hertfordshire*, Vol. i., p. 185), informs us that at a spot about 20 yards distant from the Railway Station, in the very centre of the present high road, was found an immense quantity of oyster shells and a few pieces of broken pottery, which, he adds, were in all probability placed there as a departure point for the Roman measurements. Now singularly enough this very spot is distant 28 English miles from London, which is equivalent to 31 Roman miles—the Antonine distance between *Londinium* and *Cæsaromagus*; and although the Railway cutting here which is very shallow and does not extend more than 100 yards in length, yet (as Cussans tells us) in that distance a great number, perhaps thousands of coins, ranging from Augustus Cæsar to Constantinus, with numerous other relics were brought to light. There were also found 32 coins of Cunobelinus and Tasciovanus, including a unique gold coin of the former weighing 23 grains. We are also informed by the same author that a field called "Wickhams," on a portion of which the Railway Station is erected, is rich in Roman coins, and that after a heavy rain coins are frequently to be found on the surface, and at nearly every furrow the plough is almost certain to disclose one or more pieces of Roman money. Salmon also placed *Cæsaromagus* here.

The next station, *Canonium*, is 12 Roman or 11 English miles from *Cæsaromagus*, and if we continue on the Ermine Street we arrive at the prescribed distance at Royston. Here in addition to the British encampment and the numerous barrows in the neighbourhood it is recorded that there exists a Roman camp. British and Roman relics have been discovered here, including a coin of Cunobeline, and coins of Claudius, Vespasian and Faustina.\* At this spot it is to be observed that the Ickniel way crosses the Ermine Street, and it is along part of this ancient way that I purpose continuing the Ninth Iter.

Before leaving Royston it should be noticed that Dr. Guest, in his

\* The late Mr. Beldam's paper on the Icenhilde Road (*Archæological Journal*, xxv., p. 26), should be referred to for an account of the British and Roman remains found around Royston. See also Professor Babington's *Ancient Cambridgeshire* (p. 57).

paper on "The Four Roman Ways" (*Origines Celticae*, Vol. II., p. 238), states his belief that that portion of the Ermine Street which lies between London and Huntingdon, was not of Roman construction, his reason for that conclusion being, that no remains of Roman stations, Roman villas, or Roman burial grounds had been found along that portion of the Ermine Street, but a still stronger argument, in his opinion, against the Roman origin of this section of the road, was furnished by the Iters of Antoninus. "Three of the Iters," he says, "pass from London to Lincoln, and of these, two run down the Watling Street to the Foss, and then up the Foss to Lincoln, while the third proceeds to Colchester, and then to Lincoln by way of Cambridge and Huntingdon. I cannot believe," says Dr. Guest, "we should have had any one of these Iters if a paved road had then existed, leading directly from London to Lincoln."

These are extraordinary statements for so great an authority to have made. Leaving alone the various evidences of Roman occupation, which have been found upon this route, it is difficult to conceive that an ancient road, the greater part of which can be traced on the one inch Ordnance Maps, in a direct line from London to Royston, a distance of 37 miles, could have been designed and constructed by any other than the Roman engineer. At the twentieth mile from London there is a remarkable deflection north-eastward towards Braughing, from which it may be inferred, that the station there was one of considerable importance, and as the evidence presents itself to me, none other than *Cæsaromagus*. From Braughing the road takes a north-westward course until it joins the direct north road again, a mile beyond Buntingford. For about six miles of its course, between London and a point east of Hertford, the road has fallen into disuse. It is not improbable that the Ermine Street continued its direct northern course at the point where the deflection towards Braughing occurs, but no evidence of this is to be traced on the one inch Ordnance sheets.

I will not here attempt to trace the Fifth Iter of Antoninus, but if my conclusions with regard to the Ninth journey be correct, then the route referred to by Dr. Guest as leading to Colchester and thence to Lincoln, must, in its first stage at least, be transferred to the Ermine Street, as the first station on the Fifth Iter after leaving London is *Cæsaromagus*. Nor will I now attempt to account for the discrepancy in the distances given in the Itinerary between *Londinium* and *Cæsaromagus* in the Fifth and Ninth routes respectively.

To resume the Ninth Route, the next station after leaving *Canonium* is *Camulodunum*, from which it was distant nine Roman miles. Passing then eastward from Royston, along the Ickneild way, by "Five Barrow Field" and "Knowns Folly," over the Brand or Heydon Ditch, we arrive, at a distance of nine English miles, at Chesterford and Ickleton. This measurement is taken from the centre of the present town of Royston, but if the Roman settlement or the point



from which the journey was continued was a mile or so further east, the distance between this spot and Chesterford may be taken at a little more than eight English miles.

Chesterford and the neighbourhood for miles around have produced relics of the Romans, which in number, variety, and grandeur, are excelled by no town in Essex save Colchester, added to which no mean quantity of early British coins, including those of Cunobeline, have been found here, an evidence which, in his claim for the Colchester-Camulodunum theory, was made so much of by Morant. The late Mr. Beldam, F.S.A.,\* considered Chesterford to have originally been a frontier town of the Trinobantes, and states that a British camp is believed to have existed there, and he points out that from the discovery of early imperial coins it may be inferred that it soon became an important military position among the Romans. In the fifth volume of the *British Archaeological Journal*, p. 54, is a paper by the late Mr. C. Roach Smith, containing a description by the late Dr. Foote Gower, of no fewer than 14 Roman roads about Chesterford. It is here then, in the north-west corner of the county of Essex, and on the river *Cam*, that I would place the site of the colony of Roman veterans which was established by Claudius, in order, as Professor Freeman puts it, that the legions might be removed from the east and established among the threatening Silures, and also for the purpose of initiating the Iceni in the requisitions of the Roman laws.

The *Camulodunum* of the Britons is, I think, to be found on the hill top, and I place the royal seat of Cunobeline at Vandlebury, on the Gog Magog hills, at the foot of which flows the river *Cam*. River names are admittedly ancient, and the little stream which flows through Chesterford seems, I venture to think, to confirm the suggestion which I now make with regard to the positions of the Roman station and the British fortress.

The enclosure called Vandlebury contains, according to the Ordnance Survey, 14 acres, and has a diameter of about 900 feet. It is stated by Professor Babington, F.S.A. (*Ancient Cambridgeshire*, p. 33), to be probably a work of the Britons, but is shown by the discovery of coins to have been occupied by the Romans. A coin of Cunobeline has also been found here. The fortress is situate 200 feet above Ordnance datum, and occupies a most commanding position at the extremity of a range of hills, which probably formed the boundary line of the Kingdom of the Trinobantes, and corresponds with other capital towns of the Britons, such as Silchester, Winchester, and Ilchester, all on the confines of ancient territories. The positions thus selected were probably taken up, as Dr. Guest suggests (*Origines Celticae*, II., 216), by reason of the advantages which they afforded for the defence of the frontier. The great dykes on both sides of the Gog Magog hills have recently received the attention of Professor Ridgeway, and form the subject of a paper

\* *Archaeological Journal*, xxv., p. 25.



(*Archæological Journal*, L. 62) which should be referred to in connection with this location of the royal seat of Cunobeline. It is a singular fact that Dr. Guest, who, I believe, never doubted that *Camulodunum* was at Colchester, was of opinion that Pampisford Ditch was made by Cunobeline (see Babington's *Ancient Cambridgeshire*, p. 97). Has Colchester, I ask, any evidences of British occupation to compare with those which extend for miles, in fact, along the whole course of the Icknield way, on both sides of Chesterford? (see Mr. Beldam's paper, *Archæological Journal*, xxv., p. 35). Until I prepared the *Archæological map* and index for the county of Essex, I had implicit faith in the Colchester-Camulodunum theory, and it was with regret that I was compelled to abandon it. It was, however, some consolation to find that the county of Essex could still maintain its claim to have within its borders the site of the first Roman colony established in this country.

I will briefly continue the ninth journey to its close, or more properly speaking, to its starting point. The course is necessarily suggestive merely, and will require careful consideration from competent antiquaries in Cambridgeshire, Suffolk, and Norfolk.

The route then that I feel compelled to take is along the Icknield way, and starting from Chesterford we proceed as far as the top of the Gogmagog hills to Worsted Lodge, a point where this road crosses the *Via Devana*. Here, then, at about six miles from Chesterford, may be placed *Ad Ansam*, which if Dr. Raven's interpretation be correct, namely, the gathering up of various tracks as in clump, is certainly applicable to this spot, where five Roman or pre-Roman roads find a centre (see the Map annexed to *Ancient Cambridgeshire*). *Ad Ansam*, whatever it may have meant, was probably not a Roman camp, otherwise it would have been referred to by its name, as other stations were. It may have indicated a *turning point*, as suggested by some commentators, and, if so, it probably had reference to the point where the *Via Devana* leads towards Vandlebury or British *Camulodunum*.

The next stage of our journey is to *Combretonium*, xv. Roman or 14 English miles, and, although perhaps there are reasons for still continuing along the Icknield way, in which case *Combretonium* might be sought for at Waterhall Farm, yet I feel more disposed to proceed along the Street way (see Map in *Ancient Cambridgeshire*), arriving, at the proper distance, at Chippenham Park, a place where several ancient roads converge, one of which had, it is said, been the old boundary between Suffolk and Cambridgeshire (*Proc. Suff. Inst. Archaeology*, vi., 325). Some Roman remains have been found here, but I am not aware whether the place has been sufficiently explored to settle the question whether a Roman camp or station ever existed at this spot. From *Combretonium* we proceed to *Sitomagus*, xxii. Roman or 20 English miles, and the course I suggest is through Mildenhall, a place which has furnished many evidences of its antiquity, thence through Eriswell, where there is a place called Portway Hill, on to Brandon and Weeting,

at which latter place, at Grimes Graves, it is said, there are pits sunk in the chalk for the purpose of obtaining flints for the neolithic implements found in the district (Harrison's *Geology*, p. 192); thence on through Mundford to Ickborough, where I am inclined to place *Sitomagus*, situate as it is between 19 and 20 miles from Chippenham. About two miles to the left of this road, in its course from Brandon to Ickborough, is one of those earthworks known as "Devil's Dykes." Two miles from Ickborough, at a place called Buckenham Tofts, there is marked on the Ordnance Map a British Flint Quarry, and it is worthy of note that a Roman milestone is said by Bloomfield to have been found at Ickborough on the road towards Bury (*Norfolk*, II, p. 233), and that in the plantation near Linford, and in the building of New Hall, several Roman urns were dug up. It would be interesting to learn if anything is known of this milestone at the present day. Possibly the road under consideration went in a direct line from Brandon through Linford, past the British Flint Quarry, over the river where the present bridge crosses it into Buckenham Tofts, a parish adjoining Ickborough, and in a Hundred with the significant name of Grimshoe. Roman urns (?) are stated in the six inch Ordnance Map LXXXIII., to have been found in a plantation south-east of Bush Pigthle (Fox's *Roman Norfolk*, 32).

The last stage of this journey is to *Venta Icenorum*, and if I could see traces of a direct road eastward I should be tempted to proceed to Caister by Norwich, for the distance would be correct, and thus, however much I had differed from previous commentators, I should at least have been at one with all of them at the commencement, and with all save one at the end of the journey, but I feel that I have no alternative than to go along a well recognised ancient way for the greater part, if not the whole, of this last stage, and so I proceed northward through Hilborough and Cockley Cley, at both which places coins of Constantine have been found, through Swaffham, which has produced vestiges of Roman occupation and has a "Devil's Dyke" on its left, on to Castle Acre with its camp and other Roman remains, thence along the Peddar's way, through Fring, where a Roman pavement is said to have been found, on to Ringstead, a distance of 29 or 30 miles, the Antonine distance being 32, equal to 29 English miles.

Now, with regard to the Peddar's way, it is undoubtedly an ancient road, and according to some antiquaries was in existence prior to the Roman Conquest, and, although Dr. Jessopp (*Random Roamings*, p. 50) asks, "How is it, if it be a Roman road that all along those first 20 miles so very few coins or vestiges of anything that may be called Roman have ever been found?" The answer, I submit, is unwittingly supplied by Dr. Jessopp himself on the following page, "This mysterious trackway ran its course from the coast to the Nar without crossing a single brook or tiny rivulet in all those 20 miles." It would, I think, be difficult to point to any place of Roman occupation in a district which was wanting in a proper supply of water. Along that road in this nineteenth century there is but one

## THE NINTH ITER OF ANTONINUS.

ANTONINUS (Order reversed).	Roman Mileage.	English Mileage.	Burton 1658.	Gale 1709.	Salmon 1730.	Horsley 1732.	Stukeley 1737.
LONDONIUM to	..		(a) London -	London -	London -	London -	London -
DUROLITUM to	XV =	14	Leyton -	Leyton -	Cheshunt -	Leyton? -	Romford -
CAESAROMAGUS to	XVI =	14	Brentwood -	Writtle -	Braughing -	Chelmsford -	Chelmsford -
CANONIUM to	XII =	11	Chelmsford -	Canfield -	Littlebury (b) -	Fambridge -	Kelvedon -
CAMULODUNUM to	VIII =	8	Maldon -	Walden -	Castle Camps -	Maldon -	Colchester -
AD ANSAM to	VI =	6	Coggeshall -	Bartlow -	Wrattling -	Witham -	Stratford -
COMBRETONIUM to	XV =	14	Brettenham -	Brettenham -	Icklingham -	Stratford -	Brettenham? -
SITOMAGUS to	XXII =	20	Thetford -	Woolpit -	New Buckingham -	Woolpit? -	Thetford -
VENTA IGENORUM to	XXXII =	29	Caister -	Caister -	Brancaster -	Caister -	Caister -
ACTUAL TOTAL	CXLVII	116	113	114	132	115	114

(a) English miles taken in a direct line from place to place.

(b) Salmon journeys from Braughing to Littlebury through Here Street, Barkway, and Chishall.

## THE NINTH ITER OF ANTONINUS—(Continued).

(A).

Morant 1768.	(c) Drake 1776.	Reynolds 1799.	(d) Woodward 1880.	(e) Jenkins 1863.	(f) Raven 1878-1890.	(g) Napper 1888.	Beaumont 1894.
London -	London -	London -	London -	London -	London -	London -	London -
Brentwood 18	Leyton - 5	Romford -	Romford - 12	Barking -	Romford - 7	Epping - 15	Cheshunt - 14
Writtle - 9	Dunmow - 26	Widford -	Chelmsford 15	Billericay - 16	Butbury - 10	Widford - 14	Braughing - 14
Kelvedon 14	Coggeshall 14	Canewdon -	Witham - 8	Haynes Green, nr. Messing Colchester 8	?	Canewdon 14	Royston - 11
Colchester 9	Colchester 9	Maldon	Colchester 8	Colchester 13	Colchester 8	Maldon - 8	Chesterford - 9
Stratford 6	.	Tolleshunt Knights Stratford -	Stratford - 6	Nayland - 6	Stratford - 6	Kelvedon - 7	Worstead Lodge - 6
		Stowmarket	Woodbridge 15	Brettenham 16	Burgh, nr. Woodbridge 12	Clare - 17	Chippenhams - 14
		Caister - 30	Dunwich - 15	Thetford - 18	Dunwich - 19	Stowmarket 20	Ickburgh - 20
			Caister - 30	Caister - 25	Caister - 26	Caister - 25	Ringstead - 30
			115	114	115	114	118
						125	

(c) *Archæologia*, Vol. v. (d) *Ibid*, Vol. xxiii. 267. (e) *British Archæol. Jour.* xix. 275.(f) *Archæological Jour.*, xxiv. 81; *ib.* xlvi. 9. (g) *East Anglian (Notes and Queries)*, New Series, ii. 283.

small village, Fring, to furnish evidence in the remote future that it was in use by the English speaking people for nigh fourteen hundred years. The direct course of this road, I think, bears evidence on the face of it, that it was of Roman construction. The British road, I submit, runs a few miles to the west, namely, from Brandon along the Devil's Dyke, through Oxborough, Narborough, Gayton, Walton, and Grimston, to Ringstead, and is known as the Ailesway. If this route be preferred to the Peddar way, then the distance from Chippenham to Ringstead accords approximately with that from *Combretonium* to *Venta Icenorum*; the intermediate station, however, is at present unaccounted for, and it remains for local antiquaries to supply the necessary evidence in the neighbourhood of Northwold.

With regard to Ringstead, Mr. E. M. Beloe, F.S.A., in his paper on "The Great Fen Road" (*Proc. Camb. Antiq. Soc.*, xxxii., p. 129), has drawn attention to the fact that Cæsar says that the early immigrants caused their settlements in this country to be called after the cities and towns in the country whence they came, and that the first place that we find after the invaders had stepped upon the land at Holme is Ringstead, the capital of the kingdom of the Danes, and where the Danish kings now lie is Ringstead, in Denmark. Is it not probable then that this is the place referred to by Antoninus as *Venta Icenorum*, some well recognised spot in the open country of the Iceni, possibly never a Roman camp? The Itinerary commences, not at *Londinium*, but at the place of disembarkation, and thence proceeds to London.

To recapitulate. The route which has been taken is along the Ermine Street, the Icknield way, and, finally, along the Peddar way, all of them roads which were in existence during the Roman occupation. As far as Chesterford, at least, there are remains of Roman camps at distances according with the Antonine Itinerary. Along the whole course there are many vestiges of the Romans. British *Camulodunum* has been placed on high ground above the Cam, and in a position from which its chief could readily sally forth along ancient roads to all parts of his kingdom extending over Essex, Hertfordshire, Middlesex, and other counties westward as far as the Severn. The Roman colony has also been placed on the river Cam. Stations have, in nearly all cases, been located where one Roman or pre-Roman road crosses another ancient road, and in some cases where several ancient ways converge. In addition to the other evidence which has been adduced, it should be mentioned that from Royston to Ringstead tumuli abound in all directions, and in this section of the journey there are extensive earthworks, quarries for flint implements, and other signs that the district was occupied by the pre-Roman races, and consequently the route is such a one as it may reasonably be supposed was that taken by the Ninth Iter in its course from *Venta Icenorum*, past the British stronghold of Cunobeline to *Londinium*.

Coggeshall.

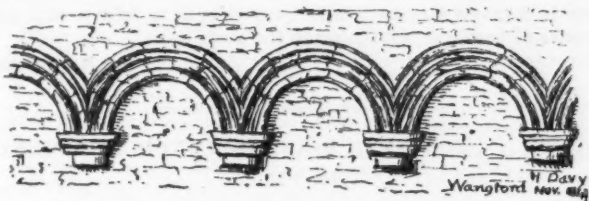
G. F. BEAUMONT, F.S.A.

APPENDIX. (See annexed table.)

## SUFFOLK ARCHITECTURAL NOTES. No. IV.

## THE LOST ARCADE AT WANGFORD.

The church of Wangford seems, to a passer-by, to be entirely modern. The tower and Chancel were indeed built up from the ground thirty years ago. This reconstruction involved the disappearance of some interesting features, of which the most noteworthy was a Norman arcade, upon the wall of the east end of the north aisle. A drawing of this arcade made by Davy in 1847, exists in the British Museum, and deserves reproduction. The figure here given presents, however, only four of the six arches that he depicts.



NORMAN ARCADE AT WANGFORD. *From a Drawing by H. Davy, 1847.*

The arcade is mentioned in the note on this church by J. H. Parker, in the well-known "Churches of Suffolk" (London: Parkers, 1855).

"At the west\* end of the south aisle are the remains of a Norman arcade, as if there had originally been a cloister."

It has of course entirely disappeared, because this part of the church was razed to the ground. Hence Davy's drawing seem to deserve reproduction. The semi-circular arches are seen to rest on plain, but late capitals, projecting from the wall. Each arch consists of an inner and outer half-round, separated by a hollow adjacent to the inner element and a small half-round against the outer.

It is curious that Davy's drawing gives no indication (or even room for it) of an ornament described and figured by Wilkins in *Archæologia* (Vol. xii.), in his article on Norman Architecture.† It is said to form part of the moulding of a Norman arcade at Wangford, and is described, not very accurately, as a "reversed zigzag." This figure ‡ shows a series of opposed zigzags, forming crossed lines on a convex moulding, and marking out lozenges, and pairs of half-lozenges, as if a series of X's were placed together: XXXX. Wilkins describes it as unique. It is difficult to conceive that it existed on the arcade figured by Davy.

\* A mistake for east end. The west end of the aisle is occupied by the old Perpendicular porch.

† An Essay towards the History of the Venta Icenorum of the Romans, and of Norwich Castle, with Remarks on the Architecture of Anglo-Saxons and Normans, by William Wilkins of Norwich.

‡ Plate 4, fig. 8.

The interest of the arcade is because it was probably part of the Priory which was founded here in 1160 as a cell to Thetford. Of this, considerable remains existed in the last century, and some even in the beginning of this century. Its foundations are met with in digging graves, to the east of the church. I hope to submit to the readers of the *East Anglian* some fresh facts regarding it that I have collected. I can only now point out that this is the Priory which Blomfield erroneously supposed to be at "Raydon," Norfolk. Wangford, of old, was called Reydon, the adjacent and subordinate parish. The latter was called "Rissemere," a name which still persists as the designation of one spot at the edge of the adjacent valley which is known as the "Smeer." It may be well also to note that some facts regarding Raydon, in Samford Hundred, have been thought to refer to this place. The names of both are pronounced in the same way.

W. R. GOWERS.

# THE GOLD AND SILVER PLATE OF CARDINAL WOLSEY.

## No. VII.

PARCELLIS *deliveryd to my said Lordes Grace by me Robert Amadas and Cornelis heis Goldsmethe as follouethe.*

Item deliveryd to my said Lorde twoo Crosses of fine Golde twoo Rings of fine Golde with Rubyes poiss. x oz. ij qrt. jd. weight and a q. the oz. xls. in money xxj*l.* xijs. vjd. the making liijs. iiij*d.* sum.—xxiiij*l.* vs. xd.

Item deliveryd oone flatte Braslet of fine Golde waying beside the Stones ij oz. iij qrt. jd. weight, iij q. the Golde vi*l.* xiijs. vjd. the making xijs.—vj*l.* vs. vjd.

Item deliveryd twoo Rings fine Golde poiss. iij qrt. jd. weight the Golde xxxijs. the making vijs. iiij*d.*—xxxixs. iiij*d.*

Item deliveryd the pullishing of an Emeraude and twoo Rubyes.—xs.

Item the mak yng of a Ring.—iiijs.

Item the mending of a Water Potte poiss. more in Corone golde d. qrt. in money. iiijs. vij*d.* the mending ijs. viij*d.* in money.—vijs. iij*d.*

Item the mending of a Braslat.—ijs. viij*d.*

Item the mending of a Braslat waying more by vjd. for the Golde and mak yng.—xxd.

Item the mending of a Tablat and the Golde.—xxd.

Item the mending of an odar Tablat and the Golde.—xvj*d.*

Item the mending of a Braslet of Golde and the Golde.—ijs. iiij*d.*

Item the persing of iij great Perills.—ijs.

Item the mending of an Ewar of Golde and iij Cuppis of Golde withe the Golde that went to it.—vjs. viij*d.*

Item the culrishing of a Cappe.—ijs. iiij*d.*



Item the mending of a knoppe to a Cover of Golde and the Golde put to it.—xxd.

Item deliveryd the xiiij day of November, anno R. *Henrici* Octavi xvij twoo Cheynes of Corone Golde and a Whistill poiss. vij oz. iij qrt. ob. weight, the oz. xxxvjs. viij*d.* in money xiiij*l.* vs. *jd.* the making xxvjs. viij*d.*—xvi. xjs. ix*d.* [To meche by v*jd.*]

Item deliveryd a Seale for his College of *Oxforde* the xiiij daye of Novembr. poiss. xxxiiij oz. d. the oz. iijs. iiij*d.* in money vi. xjs. viij*d.* the making and graving xl. Sum.—xvi. xjs. viij*d.*

Item deliveryd the mending of a Salte of Golde set withe Stone and Perle and for the setting of the stones waying more in Corone Golde ob. weight in money x*jd.* the making vs.—vs. x*jd.*

Item deliveryd oone Cuppe of Golde gevynt unto the Kynge for his New yers gifte the first daye of Januarii anno xvij poiss. lxiiij oz. qrt. the oz. xxvjs. viij*d.* in money cxvi. xixs. i*jd.* and for every oz. making vs. in money xvi. xvjs. iij*d.*—Sum. cxxx*jl.* vs. vi*d.*

Item oone Gartar of Corone Golde for my Lorde of *Richemont* poiss. ij oz. the ounce xxxvjs. viij*d.* in money iij*l.* xijs. iiij*d.* and for the making of the same xvijjs. Sum.—iiij*l.* xjs. iiij*d.*

Item iij gilte Spice Platis Dyshes poiss. lxxvj oz. qrt. the oz. vs. in money.—xix*l.* xvd.

Item twoo Ewars of Silvar parcell gilte poiss. lxxvij oz. the oz. iijs. in money.—xiij*l.* viij*d.*

Item deliveryd the new setting of the Kingis Picture the xxiiij day of February in a Ring waying more in Corone Golde ob. weight in money x*jd.* the settting ijs. Sum in money.—ijs. x*jd.*

Item a Ring of Corone Golde set with a Saphere and the Kingis Picture poiss. j ounce iiij*d.* weight, the ounce xxxvjs. xvij*d.* in money xliijs. the making xijs. iiij*d.* in money.—lvijs. iiij*d.*

Item deliveryd oone Seale of Silvar poiss. viij oz. d. qrt. the oz. ijs. iiij*d.* in money xxvijs. *jd.* the making iiij*l.* xs. in money.—vi. xvijs. *jd.*

Item the xxvij daye of December for the King's New yere's gifte oone Cuppe of Corone Golde poiss. lvij oz. d. the oz. xljs. iiij*d.* in money cxx*l.* xvijjs. the making of every oz. vs. in money xiij*l.* xijs. v*jd.* Sum.—cxxxvi. xs. v*jd.*

Item oone Regester of Golde poiss. more iij*d.* weight and a qu. in money vijs. iij*d.* the making vs.—xijs. iij*d.*

Item the gravynge of a Plate upon the Cover of a Booll poiss. more in Silvar v*jd.* for the silver and making.—ijs.

Item deliverid the xxj day of January the mending of a Crosse of Silvar and gilte poiss. more oone oz.—vjs. viij*d.*

Item deliveryd the iiijth daye of July anno xvijo. by *Gybson* Sergeannt at Armes iij Knoppes for a Bedde of Silver and gilte poiss. liij oz. d. the oz. vjs. viij*d.*—xviij*l.* ijs. iiij*d.*

Item deliveryd for my Lordis College in *Oxforde* iij gilte Crosses poiss. cxxxiiij oz. d. the oz. viij*d.*—lxvj*l.* ijs. viij*d.* ob.

Item deliveryd oone Rector Cory Staffe of silvar and gilte poiss. cxvij oz. d. qrt. the oz. vs. viij*d.*—xxxiiij*l.* iijs. viij*d.* ob.

Item oone gilte staffe and viij Pomells of silver and gilte poiss. ccxxiiij oz. iiij qrt. d. the oz. vs. viij*d.*—lxiiij*l.* viijs. viij*d.* ob.

Item deliveryd the garnyshing of twoo Bookis of silvar and gilte poiss. togeder cccxxvij oz. d. qrt. the oz. vjs.—cxiiij*l.* ijs. ix*d.*

Item deliveryd in White Stones poiss. cxix oz. iiij qrt. d. the oz. iijs. vjd. in money.—xxvj*l.* xixs. vd. ob. qu.

Item oone Hally Water Stocke of silvar and parcell gilte poiss. ccxxxiiij oz. iiij qrt. the oz. iijs. viij*d.*—liij*l.* xs. xd.

Item deliveryd twoo Candilstekis of silvar and gilte, oone Paxe, twoo Cruetts of silvar and gilte poiss. ixcxviiiij oz. qrt. the oz. vs. viij*d.* in money.—ccxj*l.* xvijs. iiij*d.* [caret ijd.]

Item deliveryd to my said Lorde at his going over Seye at *Canntrbury* the garnyshing of a Potte of Erthe withe silvar and gilte the silvar waying xl oz. d. the oz. vjs. viij*d.* in money.—xiiij*l.* xs.

Item deliveryd in Stanes and Bourdes and Vices for the said Crosses Candilstecks and Bokis.—vjs. viij*d.*

Item deliveryd the mending of twoo Pillars poiss. more in silvar oone oz. d. in money vs. vjd. the gilding and mending iiij*l.* xs.—iiij*l.* xvs. vjd.

Item deliveryd in gilte Spangills for the Footmens Coottis poiss. cij oz. qrt. the oz. vjs. viij*d.* in money.—xxxiiiij*l.* xxd.

Item deliveryd the ixth daye of December, anno xix<sup>o</sup>. oone Crosse parte Crystall garnyshed with silvar and gilte waying clerly beside the crystall ccxvij oz. d. q. the oz. vjs. viij*d.*—xliij*l.* xiijs. ijd.

Item deliveryd the xiiijth daye of Dyscember iiij Rings set withe iiij Dyamondis waying lesse then my Lordis by oone penny weight d. in money iijs. jd. the makynge xiijs. viij*d.* in money.—xvs. vd. [caret ijd.]

Item deliveryd the making and gravynge of twoo greate gilte Pottis, twoo Basons and twoo Ewars gilte gravyn withe my Lordis Armes contayning vj Platis for the gravynge and gilding.—xijs.

Item deliveryd the mending of a Sponne and a Salte.—xiij*d.*

Item deliverid the first daye of January anno xix<sup>o</sup>. for the King's New Yeres Gifte a Cuppe of Corone Golde withe a Cover poiss. lxx oz. the oz. xls. iiij*d.* in money cxxxiij*l.* vjs. viij*d.* and for every oz. makege vs. in money xvj*l.* vs. Sum.—cl*l.* xjs. viij*d.*

Item deliverid the sauderling and mending of the Beyle of a Juggle.—iijs.

Item the mending of a Peyre of gilte Potts.—iijs. iiij*d.*

Item the mending of a gilte Ewar.—iijs.

Item the mending of iiij Flagons.—vjs. viij*d.*

Item the mending of a litill gilte Potte.—xiij*d.*

Item the dressing uppe of iiij gilte Goblitts withe a Cover, withe a new amell made to it.—ijs.

Item the dressing up and burnyshing of a Cuppe.—viij*d.*

Item the dressing up of a Goblit for Maumsey, and a Square Salte with a Cruyse of silvar and parcell gilte.—ijs. iiij*d.*

Item the dressing up of two Cruyses, xij sponnes with square Knoppis for the dressing up.—iij*s*.

Item deliveryd to my said Lorde by Maister *Devnyse* the xxiiij daye of December anno xviiij<sup>o</sup>. for the Christnyng of therle of *Rutlandes* Son at *Euilde* oone gilte Cuppe with a cover poiss. xxxv oz. iij qrt. the oz. vs.—viij*l*. xviijs. ix*d*.

Item deliverid the xijth daye of March an. xviiij<sup>o</sup>. vj new Spice Platis of silvar and gilte poiss. all togeder cxx oz. d. the oz. vs. iiiij*d*. in money.—xxxij*l*. ijs. viij*d*.

Item deliveryd oone gilte Candilsteke withe a long high Noose poiss. xxv oz. the oz. making and gilding xxd.—xljs. viij*d*.

Item deliverid the xij daye of Aprell the dressing up of a gilte Leyar.—ijs.

Item the new dressing uppe of a Bason and twoo Ewers parcell gilte and making my Lordis Armes.—iij*s*. iiiij*d*.

Item the burnyshing and boolling of v greate Boolls withe a Cover Strekyn withe Martletts at Christemas anno xviiij<sup>o</sup>.—vjs. viij*d*.

Item the dressing uppe of v Potts withe a Cover.—ijs.

Item the burnyshing up of a litill Potte gilte.—iiiij*d*.

Item the burnyshing of a Bason and a Ewar.—xvj*d*.

Item the burnyshing of vj Boolls withe a Cover.—iij*s*. iiiij*d*.

Item deliveryd to my said Lorde the xxth daye of October anno xviiij<sup>o</sup>. by thandis of Mr. Docter *Allyn* a great Seale of Silvar for my Lordis Prerogatyve poiss. vij oz. iij qrt. the oz. iij*s*. vjd. in money xxvijs. jd. ob. the making iij*l*. Sum.—iiiij*l*. vijs. jd. ob.

Item deliveryd the dressing uppe and boilling and burnyshing of twoo Flagons and mending the Cheynes and Stoppells agenst my Lordis going over Sey into *France* the iijde daye of July anno. xix<sup>o</sup>.—vjs. viij*d*.

Item the dresing up of twoo Watar Potts parcell gilte.—iij*s*. iiiij*d*.

Item the dressing up of iij pise Boolls withe a Cover.—iiijs.

Item paid for the Barge hyar and Cartis to *Hampton Courte* when the *Frenche* Ambassadors were there for conveying of sartaigne Plate, that is to saye, for Barge hyar to and frome xs. and iij mens charges wayting upon the same vs. and for a Carte to and frome vjs. viij*d*. and iij mens charges going and comyng withe the said Carte, iij*s*. iiiij*d*.—xxvs.

Item the mending and new gilding of the Lyd of a greate gilte Ewar the xj day of Aprell anno xix<sup>o</sup>.—xiijs. iiiij*d*.

*Sum totalis of this acompte due to*

*me Robt. Amadas amountethe*

*to*

*xiiij xvjl. xvijs. vd. q.*

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

## BOOK REVIEWS.

**TREES PLANTED BY THE RIVER.** By Frances A. Bevan. London: James Nisbet and Co.—At first sight this somewhat remarkable book may seem to have no bearing upon the range of subjects that fall under the special purview of the *East Anglian*. This impression is at once dispelled by words in the preface which record the simple fact that no small part of the book (written with the avowed desire of speaking to the heart in the great awakenings and manifestations of mediæval saints) is concerned with the life of S. Julian of Norwich, the voluminous extracts being taken from the writings of Gertrude Von Hackeborne (who wrote more than 600 years since) and Serenus de Cressy. The rest of the book relates to a like minded contemporary, Richard Rolle. It is in this connection that Mrs. Bevan recounts, by a lengthy but eminently satisfactory digression, some striking facts in reference to what was well nigh an international movement, the Confraternity of Church Builders or "Building Tabernacles" (taking the latter word in its literal sense) as they were called, a body which received considerable impetus when, at the close of the 13th century, the clerical element almost entirely ceased to bear the burden which hitherto it had mainly borne, of doing the work of the artificer and that at a time when mechanical appliances were little known. From Western Europe these Waldensian builders, "lovers of the work," answered the call to our English towns, they built for God as well as for man. The time came when they found extreme satisfaction in "expressing in stone, by a language of symbols, that which they dared not (as a persecuted body) express in speech or writing." This aspect of early Church Building by a community of this character is scarcely recognised, and may come as a surprise to not a few. The occupants of the Anchoresses cell in the churchyard of S. Julian, Norwich, showed how that she was the subject of special revelation from God, and the workings of her innermost soul, in her converse with others, as well as with herself, are displayed in expressions of singular power and beauty. We could wish for no better summary of the life of this saintly woman than that so ably given by Mrs. Bevan in her most refreshing volume. For ourselves we have turned to it again and again with renewed interest, anticipating still further pleasure from a frequent perusal. We should be very glad to learn how far Mrs. Bevan is warranted in concluding that during the time of the Lady Julian's seclusion, when in the course of the great influx of the Church Builders, to which allusion has been made, one set of the brethren succeeded another, Norwich became a haven of rest not only to Flemish weavers but to Waldensian community builders. This seems to be a point of considerable interest and importance.

**CÆSAR IN SURREY, MIDDLESEX, AND HERTS.,** also **WATLING STREET IN SURREY AND MIDDLESEX.** By H. F. Napper. London: Henry Gray.—This is a pamphlet of ten pages by a writer who has given much attention to the subject of Roman Roads, &c., in England. If Mr. Napper's opinions do not meet with very wide acceptance, it is certainly not due to a want of acquaintance with the general subject, but we have sometimes been forced to the conclusion that further insight into the surroundings of precise localities would occasionally have led to a considerable modification of views. Anyhow the points raised in this tract will furnish those who are interested in the subject with food for thought.

**THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE LIBRARY.** Edited by G. L. Gomme, F.S.A. **Eccelesiology.** Edited by F. A. Milne, M.A. London: Elliot Stock. 1894.—This is one of the most attractive volumes of this admirable series. The entire classification falls under the three heads of Early Church Building, Church Interiors, and Church History, by far the largest portion being devoted to the interiors, including Parochial Churches generally, mural paintings, rood-lofts and screens, confessionals, low-side windows, chantries, sculpture, tiles, stained glass, bells, organs, &c., &c. In the Church History section, under the heading "Cathedrals prior to the Civil Wars," there is a *resumé* of the curious account we owe to the "Captain Lieutenant and Ancient," who took their journey from Norwich to visit the Cathedral Cities (*vide E. A.*, Vol. II., p. 5, *et seq.*) It also comprises the well-known series of articles on Cathedral Schools, the outcome of loving devotion on the part of the late Miss Hackett to Cathedral Choristers. There was a time, not very remote, when any life possessed by our Cathedrals was due more to its "Service of Song" than anything else, and yet, nothing could be more striking than the indifference of the chapter to the condition of the Choristers compared with the express or implied wishes of the founders, a state of things not altogether of the past. The "Documentary History of English Cathedrals" also is a useful compilation.

## THE DUNWICH DINGLES.

Some years ago I contributed a note to the *East Anglian* (Vol. III., pp. 268-270), on the probability that these two rounded hills were the meeting place of the Things of Suffolk, one for the shire, and the other for the hundred (Blything). The language in which the note was written is perhaps too positive, but I have since met with no reason to change the opinion. It may be interesting to some readers who do not know the spot to have a representation of the elevations that bear this remarkable name of "Dingle Great Hill" and "Dingle Little Hill." The adjacent farm has a similar designation, "Dingle Farm."



It will be seen that they are two elevations close together, and they are surrounded by flat land, except to the S.W. (to the left in the figure), where a narrow valley separates them from the rising ground covered with wood. They are sketched from the shore, that is from the East, and behind them a broad flat valley intervenes between them and the distant hills of "West wood." They thus precisely conform to the general conditions of the spots that are known to have been meeting places of the "Thing." Moreover the adaptation to the purpose must then have been more conspicuous than now. Dunwich, two miles and a half away, was at the end of a small arm of the sea, which intervened between this part of the shore and a promontory. There is strong reason to believe that the extension of land beyond Dunwich was not directly out to sea, but towards the north-east, and a thousand years ago it must have reached almost, if not beyond, the position of Dingle, while at an earlier time its extremity must have been almost opposite Southwold. On the high ground at the end of this arm of the sea, the city of Dunwich was situated. The promontory opposite Dingle may have well been the seat of the traditional "East wood," opposite "West wood," which is seen beyond Dingle. Of the height of the land in these prominences of the former coast, there is abundant evidence in the present indications that small valleys give of the course of streams from them, towards the mainland. Such an estuary must have been unrivalled on the coast of East Anglia as a safe anchorage and landing place.\* The stream that enters the sea at the place corresponding to

\* This may have been the "wic" which led the town by the wood "Waldburg" to become "Waldburgwic," Walberswic.

its head, still dignified with the name of "Dunwich River," was, we know, even three centuries ago, deep and broad enough to receive fishing boats. It must have accommodated larger vessels a few centuries earlier, when Dunwich exceeded any other port on the coast in importance. Still earlier, when the promontory gave secure protection for perhaps two or three miles, the conditions must have been such as to make it, of necessity, the chosen centre of invasion and explain its predominance as the capital of East Anglia. Still further back, the conditions still more favourable with the greater extent of the protecting land, explain its vast importance in Roman times. With this vast sinus of the sea, the Roman town at its head seems so perfectly to fulfil the required conditions, that it is difficult not to cling to the opinion, not yet extinct, that it was "Sitomagus," and also difficult not to agree with the very few who think that the name was really Sinomagus. Certainly no more perfect correspondence of name and place could be. The question is itself beyond my scope, and I should not allude to it, had not the opinion had the support, in the past, of very high authorities.

The Rev. Isaac Taylor, as mentioned in the previous note, had suggested that the meeting-place of the Suffolk "Thing" was in the Hundred of Thingoe. Since, however, it was to some suggestions in his "Words and Places" that I was indebted for the preception of the probable significance of the name Dingle, I have brought the evidence under his notice. On consideration he regards the opinion as at least tenable. His chief difficulty was the possibility that these Dingle hills were masses of shingle, and that it is to this word that the name is due. This, however, they are not. They are outlying masses of crag, of which is composed also the slopes of all the rising ground at the sides of the valleys. The latter are occupied by alluvium, and there is no doubt that, as the Dingles are now, so they must have been for at least two thousand years.

W. R. GOWERS.

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SUFFOLK ARTISTS.—I regret very much that my query (Vol. iv., n.s., p. 206), has not borne fruit, as I think the subject one of general interest. As a small addition to the History of Artists in Suffolk, I send the following curious announcement I find in "The Suffolk Mercury, or St. Edmund's Bury Post," of Monday, Sept. 20, 1725:—

"Whereas a false Report was of late maliciously raised and reported, that Robert Cardinall, Portrait Painter, never was under the Direction of Sir Godfrey Kneller, to Copy and draw Pictures, he the said Robert Cardinall doth hereby affirm and declare, that in the year 1698 he was Introduced to the said Sir Godfrey Kneller, by Thomas Goodall late of Bernards Inn in London, Esq; since deceased, and Jonathan Perry late of Bury St. Edmund's in the County of Suffolk, Gent. also deceased, where the said Robert Cardinall, copyed for several

Years under the said Sir Godfrey Kneller, notwithstanding which, a certain Envious Person hath declared the contrary to divers Gentlemen of the said Robert Cardinal's particular Acquaintance, although the said Person dares not to assert it in the Presence of the said Robert Cardinal, any more than he dares presume to paint with him."

G. MILNER-GIBSON-CULLUM, F.S.A.

# SUFFOLK SURNAMES IN 1340.

## No. V. (Concluded).

(Extracted from "*Nonarum Inquisitiones in Curia Scaccarii Temp. Regis Edwardi III.*")

### HUNDR' DE HOXNE

Johis de Willebegh Riçi de Wynggefild Johis Garneys Johis Huberd  
Witti le Rous Robti de Pishal Rogi de Blount Witti de Chebenhall  
Robti Osebern Witti fil' Johis Benedçi Paynok Henr' de Freton Alan' Cach  
Johis de Mendhū Johis Child Witti Wente Hug' Fisk Edmū de Saxham

<i>Horham</i>	<i>Dyneneton</i>	<i>Fresyngfeld Abb'is</i>
Joh Stalonn	Laur' de Rakhū	Joh' Barebour
Joh Baret	Wittm Calwere	Hug' Fissch
Henr' Teddyng	Wittm le Writhe	<i>Fresyngfeld Joh'is de</i>
Señ Godyng	Joh' Kech	<i>Thorp</i>
<i>Alyngton</i>	<i>Mendham</i>	Roğmle Baxfe
Roğm Anneys	Wittm dil Hagthorn	Alexm le Chapman
Wittm le Barker	Godwyn'de Huntynghfeld	Joh' le Barbour
Wittm de ecclia	Wittm del Chaumbre	Joh' de Brokedissch
Ad le Moy	Roğm Doget	Roğm Arnold
<i>Bedesfeld</i>	<i>Willebegh</i>	<i>Weybred</i>
Alanū Cach	Joh' Child	Joh' Roys
Joh le Smith	Wittm Wente	Simon Alkok
Robm le Lord	Joh' le Fool	William Wyket
Joh Colt	Joh' W'lfrich	Steph'm Bonde
<i>Wirlyngworth</i>	<i>Hoxne</i>	<i>Sak'm Monach'</i>
Johm de Wirlyngworth	Thoñ Bordemale	Ad Hotte
Wittm Pollyng	Wittm de Southwode	Ad le Neuman
Godmannū Pope	Thoñ le Barker	Joh' Hindeman
Petr' Rolf	Thoñ fil' Wali	Walt Gode
<i>Laxfeld</i>	Thoñ de Lyster	<i>Tatynghon cu'</i>
Roğm Garneys	Joh' le Lixtere	<i>Burnedissch</i>
Joh Clouttyng	<i>Fresyngfeld Abb'is</i>	Roğm de Parker
Joh Banyard	Nich'm Launce	Wittm le Taillour
Hug' Hannyle	Math'm Davy	Thoñ Frost
Joh Balston	Joh' Sutheman	Joh' de Bray
Galfr' Crisp	Rogm le Baxfe	<i>Bedyngfeld</i>
	Robm Swift	[No names]



<i>Stradebrok</i>	<i>Sasted.</i>	<i>Badyng'h'm</i>
Roġm de Neweburn	Galfr' Basely	Joh' Joye
Joh' Norman	Ad Alrich	Jacob le Schep'h'de
Henr' T'gys	Roġm Aleyn	Robm Jurdon
<i>With'esdal</i>	<i>Wynnggefed</i>	Joh' Bunt
Galfr' Erl	Thoñ le Tower	
Ric' Skarf'	Witthm fil Walti	<i>Carleton</i>
<i>Denh'm</i>	Witthm Norman	Joh'em Alkyn
Galfr' le Reo	Henr' Hartuck	Thoñ Alkyn
Robm Swille	Steyh Boker	Roġm Staumpe
Witth Cley	<i>Silk'm cu' Esh'm</i>	<i>Aldryng'h'm</i>
Joh Nichole	Henr' . . . . .	Joh' Torp
Roġm Warde	Witthm Wareys	Joh' Ew'wak
Ad le Reve	<i>Kelleshall</i>	Joh' Hane
<i>Sasted.</i>	Thoñ Alkok	
Thoñ Pole	Roġm Staumpe	
<i>Christ's Coll., Cambridge.</i>		<i>CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.</i>

#### THE SITE OF CAMALODUNUM.\*

I have been interested in Mr. G. F. Beaumont's paper, printed in the July number of the *East Anglian*, in which it is proposed and attempted to be shown that the home of Queen Boadicea and the British town of Camalodunum were on the western side of the county of Essex; in the course of searching for proofs to contest this idea I have come to the conclusion that in all probability the true site of this British town has never yet been suspected or examined.

In examining several maps I by chance noticed that in some old maps a decided island is shewn lying in the river between Maldon and Heybridge, and over this island the causeway is shown which runs between these two places (and in passing it may be safely affirmed that the causeway was not made by the Britons, but was a Roman work).

At the Heybridge end of this causeway Roman coins, and also pottery were found many years ago; but it does not appear that any other part of this island has ever been examined; and when we consider that above 1800 years have elapsed since the destruction of Camalodunum by Boadicea, there has been ample time for any remains of that destruction, if existing on this island, to have become buried in the soil several feet deep.

It was stated in the paper that during the progress of the late drainage works at Maldon, no British or Roman remains had been found there; but this is not surprising; for Maldon is evidently a new foundation altogether on the mainland, and moreover not at all the sort of locality the Britons would choose for a settlement, for it would be

\* The Romans called it Camalodunum; (see Roman inscription, Camden, *Essex*.)

unprotected ; but the island is exactly such a situation as they would choose for a secure dwelling place, surrounded by water.

The Romans having captured this island town proceeded to make it useful by placing a garrison of old soldiers there ; and also raised some important buildings and works ; but after the town had been destroyed by Boadicea, it did not appear to them such a situation as they required for their purposes ; and consequently they did not care to reinstate it ; but abandoned it altogether, and apparently chose out a new locality better suited to their purposes at Colchester ; and there they established and erected a new town, strongly fortified in their best manner, and placed in it a Roman colony, with a strong garrison to keep the Britons in check ; and this sort of policy it may be seen they adopted in several other localities, where they erected and established similar new fortresses and camps, such as Winchester, Dorchester, Gloucester, Cirencester, and many others.

The destruction of Camalodunum by Boadicea was A.D. 61. The next we hear of it is that this place was visited A.D. 120 by the Emperor Hadrian and his son-in-law Antoninus, in their ninth Iter (they had previously visited Colchester in their fifth Iter), and it may be fairly assumed this ninth journey was taken from the capital of Boadicea to see other localities connected with her, such as this town (then in ruins) which had been captured successively by the Emperor Claudius and the Queen ; and also the camp, somewhere southward of Camalodunum, occupied by Aulus Plautius during the winter, when he was waiting for the Emperor to come and finish the conquest of Britain. From this camp they proceeded to inspect the camp, and also the scene of the defeat, of the Queen and her army at Durolytum, in the locality of Epping and Layton.

After this we read that Edward, the son of Alfred, repaired Maldon, or Maledune, which had been ravaged by the Danes, and fortified it with a castle ; and this implies that a new town with a Saxon name had been founded and established, at some previous time, on the site of the present town ; and in this new founded town no doubt all the available building materials to be found on the site of the ancient town were carried away and made use of for the new work ; and at the time of the Domesday survey it is stated that the King had considerable property in it, which had, no doubt, been the property of the Saxon prince who reinstated the town damaged by the Danes. Now inasmuch as the existing town stands on the south bank of the river, and no British or Roman remains have been found there during the drainage works, it may be safely affirmed that this existing town stands on a new spot, and not on the site of the ancient Camalodunum. Then if this be the fact, and no effectual examination has ever been made of the island portion in the river, which may now (for I know nothing of the locality) be mere pasture land, it appears most desirable in the interest of archæology that a thorough search and investigation should be made of this island

portion, which was most likely the actual site of the destroyed town. There must have been strong and solid foundations for the Roman buildings said to have been erected at Camalodunum; but it is not likely that the builders of the new town would take the trouble to unearth and carry away *all* the foundations, and therefore the most prudent course to adopt would be to proceed by probing the soil with an iron punch, in search of any foundations or other remains which may yet exist there, and if anything is found by such means, then to pursue a further and regular search.

And the camp of Aulus has never yet been discovered, although it must have been a work of considerable magnitude for the army he had, and I cannot conceive what could be the object of the visit to Canonium unless it were this. Canewdon has been cited as the site of Canonium; but this village seems to be too far from the site of the next station (say Widford for Cæsaromagus), unless there be an error in the numeral XII. It does sometimes occur that the second strokes are made to look like V, and *vice-versa*. But I think the Roman works at Canewdon can hardly be extensive enough for Aulus' camp. Canewdon is described to be a large parish; therefore it may contain the site of Aulus' camp without its being at the village.

These investigations may furnish useful and pleasant occupation for some Essex archaeologists.

*Loxwood, Sussex.*

H. F. NAPPER.

#### A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. V.

*Hilary 44 Elizabeth.*

79. Christopher Savadge plat. ∫ Thomas Sympson ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Little Waltham.

80. Jane Fisher Wid. plat. ∫ Thomas Quedwell def. of a messuage in Great Henny, Lammarsh ∫ Middleton.

81. John Brigge plat. ∫ Edmund Wythepoll knt. ∫ Frances his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Walcomstowe als Walthampstowe als Walthimstowe als Walthamstowe.

82. Charles Tavor plat. ∫ Thomas Seamer def. of a messuage ∫ land in Ramsden Belhouse ∫ Downham.

83. William Thurgood plat. ∫ Ric. Dowsett ∫ Sarah his Wife defs. of land in Northweald Bassett.

84. Henry Lylford plat. ∫ Chris. Wright ∫ Helen his Wife defs. of land in Felsted.

85. Edward Rimham\* plat. ∫ John Barons ∫ Agnes his Wife defs. of a messuage in Walden.

86. John Clarke plat. ∫ Edmund Wythepoll knt. ∫ Frances his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Walcomstowe als Walthamstowe.

\* Qy. Rumham.

87. Thomas Clenche arm. plat. ∫ George Herninge ∫ Anne Harninge Wid. def. of messuages in Parish of St. Runwald in Colchester.
88. Thomas Fowler arm. plat. ∫ John Scott arm. ∫ Sarah his Wife def. of a moiety of a messuage in Barking ∫ Rippleside.
89. Wm. Luckyn plat. ∫ Edward Pynchon ∫ Mirabell his Wife defs. of land in Great Baddowe.
90. George Martyn plat. ∫ Robert Cowper ∫ Anne his Wife def. of a messuage ∫ land in Great Bromley.
91. John Legate gent. plat. ∫ Wm. Drywood gent., Thomas ∫ Lewis Drywood gents. ∫ Ann Drywood Wid. defs. of land in Gt. Warley.
92. Robert Fullnetby arm. plat. ∫ William Bradbury gent. ∫ Thomas Bradbury gent. defs. of Manor of Catmer Hall ∫ of messuages, lands, rents, &c in Littlebury ∫ Stretthall.
93. Richard Durrant plat. ∫ Edmund Wythepoll knt. ∫ Frances his Wife def. of land in Wolcomstowe als Walthamstowe.
94. Richard Dryver ∫ John Hoode jur. plat. ∫ John Hoode sen. ∫ Agnes his Wife defs. of a messuage in Halsted.
95. John Hindes ∫ Grace his Wife ∫ Wm. Chaundler plats. ∫ Edward Master ∫ Letice his Wife defs. of messuages ∫ land in Thaidon Garnon ∫ Thaidon Boies.
96. John Parke plat. ∫ Stephen Sybley ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of messuages in Barkynge.
97. John Durning arm. ∫ John Legate gent. plats. ∫ Thomas Legate gent. Wm. Drywood gent. Morgan Allen Thomas Drywood Lewes Drywood ∫ Anne Drywood Wid. defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Great Warley ∫ Cranham.
98. Christopher Leader plat. ∫ Thomas Byrd ∫ Anne his Wife def. of a messuage in Walden.
99. Lancelote Vaux plat. ∫ Peter George ∫ Judith his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Westham.
100. Stephen Holman plat. ∫ Michael Ingram def. of a messuage in Brentwood ∫ Southweild.
101. James Askewe gent. ∫ Sir Edmund Wythepoll knt. ∫ Frances his Wife defs. of messuages ∫ land in Walcomstowe als Walthamstowe.
102. Edward Rawlins gent. plat. ∫ Thomas Rawlins arm. ∫ Mary his Wife ∫ John Rawlings gent. def. of messuages a mill ∫ land in Raleigh als Reyleigh.
103. John Castle plat. ∫ Wm. Brewer ∫ Agnes his Wife, Ric. Brewer ∫ Israel Brewer defs. of messuages ∫ land in Westilbury.
104. Ric. Cannon gent. plat. ∫ James Wortham ∫ Frances his Wife defs. of land in Rottendon ∫ Southaningfield.
105. Thomas Goodden plat. ∫ Thomas Free ∫ Isabel his Wife def. of a messuage ∫ shops in Chelmsford.
106. Wm. Beriff gent. ∫ Thomas Waldegrave arm. ∫ Mary his Wife Thomas Waldegrave gent. son. ∫ heir apparent of the said Thomas Waldegrave arm. plat. ∫ Wm. Fysher ∫ Ann his Wife defs. of a barn ∫ land in Bures St. Mary.

107. Ric. Luther gent. ∫ Anthony Luther gent. plats. ∫ Wm. Bradbury of Littlebury arm. . . . Bradbury of Littlebury gent. defs. of a moiety of Manor of Langley a/s Langley Hall ∫ messuages lands ∫ rents in Langley.

108. Előzeum Markant plat. ∫ Wm. Markant gent. Edmund Markant gent. ∫ John Markant gent. def. of wood in Chiche St. Osithe.

109. Wm. Cecill arm. John Baker arm. Thomas Horseman arm. ∫ Thomas Colepeper arm. plat. ∫ Sir Thomas Cecill k.g. Lord Burghley ∫ Dorothy his Wife def. of a messuage ∫ land in Gestingthorpe a/s Gestingforthe a/s Gesthorpe, Bulmer Belchampe, Walter Gosfield, Wetherfeild ∫ Henningham Syble.

110. Joseph Man ∫ Edward Whythedd plat. ∫ John Sorrell ∫ Henry Sorrell defs. of messuages ∫ land in Olde Salynges ∫ Little Salynges.

111. Thomas Dacres arm. plat. ∫ Edmund West arm. ∫ Wm. West arm. def. of Manor of Amberdenhall a/s Amerdenhall ∫ messuages lands ∫ rents, view of frank pledge ∫ in Amerden Sepden a/s Sebden.

112. Thomas Mildemaye senr. arm. Thomas Mildemaye junr. gent. ∫ Henry Mildemaye gent. plat. ∫ John Brett ∫ Agnes his Wife defs. of a mess. mills ∫ land in Maldon ∫ Langeforde.

113. Thomas Frenche plat. ∫ Thomas Fytche ∫ Elizabeth his Wife ∫ Richard Fytche ∫ Alice his Wife defs. of a messuage in Steeple Bumpsted.

114. John Durning arm. John Legate gent. plat. ∫ Wm. Drywood gent. Wm. Drywood Clerk in H.O. George Drywood Clerk in H.O. Thomas Drywood gent. Lewis Drywood gent. ∫ Ann Drywood Wid. defs. of land in Great Warley ∫ Craueham.

115. Henry Smythe arm. ∫ Wm. Smythe arm. plat. ∫ James Wilsforde arm. ∫ Anne his Wife defs. of Manors of Quenden a/s Quenton ∫ Rickling ∫ of messuages lands rents ∫ in Quenden.

116. John Westley ∫ Wm. St. . . . . \* Pepper gent. ∫ Barbary his Wife Thomas Scott ∫ Elenam his Wife ∫ John Chote ∫ Margaret . . . land in Thaxsted ∫ Sheeple Bumpsted.

117. Thomas Hassoulde plat. ∫ Thomas Leuys ∫ Mary his Wife Robert Ally ∫ Thomas Holmes ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of messuage ∫ land in Little Watham.

(To be continued.)

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PREACHING LICENCES.—It may be well to place on record, that in the published lists and volumes of State Papers, the only one noted to contain Preaching Licences is volume 321. But in volumes 308—311 there are almost as many licences as there are in volume 321, and a considerable proportion of these refer to Cambs., Essex, Norfolk, and Suffolk. There are also many applications and receipts for licences.


*Charing Cross Hospital.*

W. M. PALMER.

\* Calendar supplies Christopher.

## SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. III.

## GOSBECK.

The church is a small building dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, and comprising chancel with modern vestry, nave, and south-west tower. The eastern angles of the nave show some Saxon "long and short" work, and the now disused north doorway, and a small widely splayed window in the north wall, are of Early Norman date. The tower is decorated, as also the west nave window. Other windows are perpendicular. The church was restored a few years back, and new windows inserted in the chancel. In the spandrels of canopy of the patron saint's niche in the tower, are shields with a crowned  and the arms of the Norwich diocese. The belfry door in the interior of the church is heavily banded with iron, as if for defence. A plain hammer-beam roof spans the nave, and there is no chancel arch. Some tracery from the demolished screen formerly did duty as a reredos, but has been replaced by a modern painting of the Crucifixion on oak. One or two old benches with rough fleur-de-lys-shaped poppy-heads remain in the nave. Some of the panels from old pews, dated 1620, were to be seen till recently worked up into a "3-decker" of the old type, but the pulpit has now been reduced to more modest proportions. The royal escutcheon of "C<sup>II</sup>. R." is affixed to the nave wall. In the chancel there is a piscina in the south wall. A large marble slab in the floor bears the matrix of a 16th century figure of a civilian in a long gown, with inscription at foot, two shields apparently surmounted by small inscriptions at the upper corners of the stone, and at his feet three groups of children—four sons, three daughters, and one daughter. All this brass has been removed.

On another slab in the pavement is this inscription:—Here resteth y<sup>e</sup> Body | of Mr. John Dove, who | Departed this life y<sup>e</sup> | 1<sup>st</sup>. of Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1719 | Aged 86. |

A third marble displays a carved shield:—(Sa.) a fess dancettèd (or) between three doves close (arg.), beaked and legged gules *Dove*; impaling (or) a chevron erm. between three mullets (gules) all within a bordure engrailed (sable, bezanty), *Parham*. The crest is a dove with wings expanded (proper) on a tower (arg.)

Here lieth the Body of | John Dove, Gent. | who departed this Life | the 13<sup>th</sup> of March 1753 | Aged 75 Years. | and also the Bodies of | Thomas and Penelope, | Father and Mother of the | above said John Dove. |

Until lately the south chancel window contained the arms of *Bacon*, with *Temple* in pretence, but they disappeared under restoration.

The east window has this inscription in glass:—To the Glory of God and in loving memory of | Frances Eliza Barry, this window was dedicated | by her husband and children August 8<sup>th</sup> 1891. |

A brass plate on the reading desk is inscribed:—For the Service of God, | and in loving memory of Hannah Tilley.

The last rector is buried in the churchyard, close by the priest's door of chancel, with this inscription:— + In loving memory of | William Hamilton Attwood 31 years Rector | of this Parish | who died 17<sup>th</sup> February 1879, aged 74. |

H. W. BIRCH.

COLMAN FAMILY.—I recently bought a Deed, dated 30th August, 1688, between Thomas Colman of Wymondham, gent., and Quinborow his wife, the late wife and relict of John Colman, late of Great Yarmouth, chirurgeon, deceased, and Edward Colman of London, merchant, eldest son of the said John Colman and Quinborow, and heir-at-law of the said John Colman of the one part, and Ann Cufaud of London, widow, and Peter Busby of King's Lynn, gent., and Joanna, his wife, the said Ann and Joanna being two of the daughters of the said John Colman and Quinborow, of the other part.

It is a conveyance of a messuage, shop, cellar, &c., of Mathew Burr, grocer, of Great Yarmouth, next Common Rows on the north and south parts, and abutting Middlegate Street on the west.

This Deed is an interesting one, as showing some connection between the Colmans of Wymondham, who were the ancestors of J. J. Colman, Esq., M.P., of Carrow, and also from the fact that the seals have a coat of arms, a lion rampant.

I have sent the Deed to the Carrow Library, but make this memorandum to prevent any question arising hereafter as to how it got there.

WALTER RYE.

## EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.

### WESTERFIELD, CO. SUFFOLK.

#### FAMILY OF GLANVILLE, OR GLANFIELD (*See* Vol. iv., p. 216).

##### *Baptisms.*

- |      |                                     |          |
|------|-------------------------------------|----------|
| 1716 | Mary dr. of John & Mary Glandfield, | Sepr. 2. |
| 1718 | John son                            | July 13. |
| 1719 | Elizabeth dr.                       | Jany. 9. |

##### *Marriages.*

- 1711 Francis Glandfield of Tattingstone widower & Mary Sorrel of the same widow, Sepr. 24.  
 1726 John Glandfield widower & Grace Woods single both of this Parish, Sepr. 25.  
 1739 John Glandfield widower & Elizabeth Haywood widow both of this Parish, May 13.

##### *Burials.*

- 1725 Mary wife of John Glandfield, Octr. 26.  
 1734 Grace Wife of John Glandfield, Octr. 24.  
 1766 John Glandfield, June 15.  
 1767 Elizabeth Glandfield, April 24.



## GOSBECK, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptisms.*

- 1641 Sarah dr. of Thomas & Anne Glandfield, Novr. 16.  
 1645 John son " Sepr. 28.  
 1646 John " Octr. 25.

*Burial.*

- 1645 John son of Thomas & Annie Glandfield, Decr. 1.

## BARKING, CO. SUFFOLK.

*Baptism.*

- 1645 Dorothy dr. of widow Glanville of Needham, March 29.

*Marriages.*

- 1643 Theophilus Glanville & Elisa Neave, Octr. 3.  
 1718 William Marrell of Creeting S. Mary & Eliz. Glanfell, Octr. 7

*Burials.*

- 1675 Thomas son of Thomas Glanville, Decr. 1.  
 1677 Thomas Glanville felt-maker, Jany. 9.  
 1689 Sarah Glanfield widow, July 11.

## GT. BLAKENHAM, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1623 Edward Glanfield & Elizabeth Barker were married Nov. 12.

## STONHAM ASPAL, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1708 Mary Glandvil widow, buried Augt. 11.  
 1718 Margery Glandvil widow, buried Augt. 18.

## RUSHMERE, ST. ANDREW, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1774 Joice Glanfield was buried Novr. 1.

## WITNESHAM, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1632 George Glanfield & Mary Medowe were married July 31.  
 [Mary Medowe was a daughter of William Medowe of Witnesham Hall by  
 Gryssell his wife (daughter of John Mynter of Witnesham Hall) & was  
 born at Coddendam February 12, 1597.]

## ASHBOCKING, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1609 Jane Glanfield was baptised Decr. 10.  
 1608 Edmund Glandfield & Jane Wave were married Octr. 25.  
 1715 Robert Glandfield & Elizabeth Page were married March 1.  
 1717 Robert Glanville was buried July 19.  
 1721 Esther Glanville was buried March 19.

*Henley Vicarage, Ipswich.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

WOODWORK FROM WALSOKE CHURCH, NORFOLK.—Last July I saw in the Museum of the York Philosophical Society some carved and painted woodwork, which came originally from the above church. It had been rescued by a York antiquary from a market place in the fen country. I do not think it could have been in the Museum long, for it was not mentioned in the catalogue. It appeared to me to represent the bust of a king, and resembled the figures which we see—in pictures—on the prows of the ships of the Norsemen. I know nothing about the value of these things, but it seems to me, that what was worth preserving in York Museum, was worth preserving, if not in Walsoken Church, at least somewhere in Norfolk.

*Charing Cross Hospital.*

W. M. PALMER.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY BOOKS  
OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—XXX.

9 May 1659.

Assembly.

"Agreed that the Surveyors of the Northward shall alter the bridge & Turne the Water att Maiors Corner that the Water May Runn downe the Lane.

"Whereas It is Certainlie Reported that the Losse w<sup>ch</sup> the Inhabitants of Southwold in this Countie Susteyned by Reason of A violent fire the 25<sup>o</sup> April doe Amounte unto ffortie Thousand Powndes & Upwards It is theruppon ordered that there shalbe A Collection throughout this towne And that M<sup>r</sup> Bayliffes shall sende out Warrants to the Collectors of the sefall pishes hereafter named And allsoe shall send to the sefall Ministers of this towne order for the declaringe of the same And allsoe desire the said Ministers to stir upp their sefall Congregations to A free & Volentarie beneuolence ffor the Releife of the said Poor distressed People.

Collectors

ffor Margaretts pish.

ffor Lawrence pish.

ffor Hellens pish.

ffor the Key pish.

Peters pish.

Clem<sup>ts</sup> pish

Stoake

Nich:

Elmes

Mathewes

Tower

Stephens.

John Moodie, John Colman gent<sup>l</sup>, Anthony BoggasHenrie Whitinge gent<sup>l</sup>, M<sup>r</sup>. Robt Day, sefl. M<sup>r</sup> Tho.

Burrough.

M<sup>r</sup> Wade & M<sup>r</sup> Cumberland.M<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wright, M<sup>r</sup> Antho. Phillippes & M<sup>r</sup> Denton.

M John Cole, George Raymond &amp; Josheph Hubberd.

M<sup>r</sup> Tho. Wright sen. Sam. Tye & Edward Holton.M<sup>r</sup>. Isaacke Daye, Thomas Passhall & M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup>

Hawes.

M<sup>r</sup> Rich. Clopton Edward Martin & Michael

Osmond.

Samuell Quinton &amp; Willm Solomon.

Peter Aldus, Richard Wilder &amp; Willm Hart.

M<sup>r</sup> Myles Wallis, M<sup>r</sup> Gosnold & M<sup>r</sup> Maninge.M<sup>r</sup> Ralph Noone, M<sup>r</sup> Windew & Phill Dodd."

30 May 1659.

Assembly.

"Ordered that If Jeremiah Wood shall paie in all the Rents that are in arreare to this towne to the sefall treasurers & Receivers att or before the 24<sup>o</sup> June next And allsoe bringe in some other securitie then nowe he hath for the better Payment of his Rent & pformance of his Covennts that then entrie shalbe made uppon the Messuage & Lands in his occupaçon & the same seized into the hands of the towne.

"Ordered that M<sup>r</sup> Manuell Sorrell M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wright thelder M<sup>r</sup> Miles Wallis M<sup>r</sup> Henrie Gosnold M<sup>r</sup> Thos Wright the Yonger shall goe & Veiewe & see the house att Maidens Graue belonginge to the Towne & agree w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Wilkinson for the Repaier of the said

house And for A lease therof to be made to him And to make Reporte of their doeings to the Assemplye.

"Ordered that Mr Nathaniell Bacon shalbe added to the Comittee about Captaine Reads bissines And to doe therein accordinge to the former Order.

"Agreed that Mr Henry Wickham shalbe ppounded to the next Great Court for to be Schoole mastor of the ffree Schoole of this towne beinge A pson Comended to the towne from the Comittee Appoynted to Inquire out A schoolemaster And allsoe fro Mr Nathaniell Bacon & others.

"Ordered that the monies collected for Southwold shalbe paid into Mr Bailiffs to Remayn w<sup>th</sup> them untill the same shalbe disposed of.

"Agreed that the Wardens of Mr Toolies ffoundaçon shall viewe the sicke houses & examin those that are Inhabitants howe they came placed there & what Roomes are wantinge & make Reporte therof to the Assemplye."

2 June 1659.

Assembly.

"Agreed that the Eightt Childeren whoe are nominated to have the benefitt of Mr Snowes & Mr Tylors gift shall have halfe A yeare allowed them (endinge att o<sup>r</sup> Lady last) And Mr Bailiffes are desired to make out Warrants to Mr Lindfeild the Receiver for the paym<sup>t</sup> thereof.

"Agreed that Mr Recorder Mr Brandlinge Mr Dunkon Mr Sorrell Mr Wallis Mr Gosnold & Mr Griggs or anie three of them are desired to make some pposalls for the carieinge o<sup>f</sup> & disposinge of the Collection that have bin gathered for the poore of Southwold.

"Agreed that the poore in Mr Smarts houses shall haue A Chaldron of Coles each of them ev<sup>ie</sup> yeare And that the Renterwardens & Mr Denny shall bringe in pposalls for the managinge of Mr Smarts poore & the poore in the sicke houses."

2 June 1659.

Great Court.

"Agreed that the Assemplye shall haue full Power to Appoynte An Atturtrie to enter uppon the Lands in Jeremy Woods occupaçon And that A Letter of Atturtry shalbe sealed to such pson as the said assemplye shall Appoynt att some pettie Court w<sup>th</sup> the Coön Seale of the towne And that the Assemplye shall doe further therein As they shall thincke fitt.

"Agreed that the Assemplye shall haue full power to Leate the house & Lands att Maidens Graue to such As they shall thincke fitt under such Rent & Covenants As they agree.

"Mr. John Aldus havinge sent A Peticon to this Court ffor the discharginge of him from being Portman The same being Read It is Ordered that it shall not be pposed further att this Court.

"Agreed that more then one shalbe in nomination for A Schoole-master for the ffree schoole of this towne.

"Agreed that Mr John Keene is Reteyned to be master of the ffree Schole in the Roome of Mr Woodside deceased duringe the Townes

plesure And to haue the usuell Stipend belonginge to the Schoole & Latelie Allowed to the sd M<sup>r</sup> Woodside And to doe as he did or should haue done And the sd M<sup>r</sup> Keene to haue the dwelling house belonginge to the schoole And It is allsoe ordered that M<sup>r</sup> Towne Clarke shall enter the same."

6 June 1659.

Assembly.

"Agreed that Whereas Richard Osborne & Robt Warne were to haue pd 600<sup>li</sup> for the Timber As ffolloweth 300<sup>li</sup> the 24<sup>o</sup> June next And 300<sup>li</sup> the 24<sup>o</sup> June 1660. Now uppon the Petiçon of the sd Osborne & Warne It is Agreed that if they shall put in such securitie As M<sup>r</sup> Brandlinge M<sup>r</sup> Dunkon & M<sup>r</sup> Sorrell shall Approve of That then they shall haue libtie untill the 29<sup>o</sup> Septemr next to paie the first 300<sup>li</sup>.

"At this Meetinge M<sup>r</sup> Dunkon M<sup>r</sup> Whitinge & M<sup>r</sup> Cosens are desired to goe to Southwold w<sup>th</sup> the Mony collected in this Towne & to dispose of it for the best Releife for the poore people And to advise w<sup>th</sup> the Comittée & tresurers Appoynted there about the same And to paie the same As they shall thincke fitt And one of the sergeants of this Towne to goe Alonge w<sup>th</sup> them to Carry the mony And their Charges to be borne by this towne.

"Agreed that M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Hawes shall have 40<sup>s</sup> allowed him for the Repayer of his barne out of his halfe yeares Rent.

"Agreed that Noe Meter shall goe aboard anie vessel to Meete anie Coles Corne or salt untill they have Acquainted M<sup>r</sup> Parkhurst keep of the towne house first therew<sup>th</sup> all."

(To be continued.)

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LATTON, F.S.A.

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ROOD LOFT IN GUILDEN MORDEN CHURCH, CAMBS.—The following extract is from Rev. William Cole's Cambridgeshire Church Notes, in the British Museum. *Addit. MS. 5820*, p. 55 :—

"GILDEN MORDEN.

*August 19th, 1748.*

The nave is separated from the chancel by the finest screen I have met with anywhere, being two pews finely adorned with nice pillars on each side of the entrance, and a curious canopy over all, which was the rood loft. On each side as you enter the chancel are a couple of monkish rhyming verses, but although the said screen is painted and curiously carved all about it, yet there are no arms or any other device to inform one who was at the expense of it, the verses are painted on the sides, breast high, and are as follows, in old text letter :—

Ad mortem durā\* Ihu de me cape curam  
Vitam venturam post mortem redde securam  
Fac me confessum rogo te Deus ante recessum  
Et post decessum celo michi † dirige gressum."

\* ? diram

† mihi.

I visited this church on August 9th last, and found this work of art still in existence. It is a decorated rood loft, having, besides the inscription given above, the figures of St. Ethelwold and St. Edmund painted on it. Each pew has four sides and carved wood work. It is worth coming some miles out of one's way to see this relic. Is it possible that the wooden screens remaining in most churches are the remains—the eastern side in fact—of a similar structure?

*Charing Cross Hospital.*

W. M. PALMER.

### QUERIES.

PASTON FAMILY.—Geo. Borrow, in his "Wild Wales" (ed. 1872, p. 112), prints an inscription in Llanfair Church, as follows:—

"Here lieth interred the body of Ann, wife of Robert Paston, who deceased the sixth day of October, Anno Domini 1671. R<sup>e</sup> A."

I cannot trace the couple on any Paston pedigree. Can any one help me?

WALTER RYE.

RICHARD GARDNER OF MOUNT AMELIA(?), CO. NORFOLK.—Is anything known of the family, ancestors, descendants, or coat of arms of Richard Gardner of Mount Amelia(?), Norfolk, living about 1750? Had he a daughter named Hannah or Anne, married to a Sir John Maxwell of Pollock?

FREDERICK DULSEP SINGH.

### REPLIES.

CHAUCER'S CONNECTION WITH EAST ANGLIA (p. 258).—This was first pointed out by me in a letter to the *Athenæum*, on the 29 Jany. 1881. I subsequently printed a short article on the subject, in the *Norfolk Antiquarian Miscellany* (Vol. II., p. 550), and in the *Athenæum* of 19 Nov. 1892, pointed out some possible further clues, which occurred to me on the publication of Hardy's *Calendar of the Feet of Fines for Middlesex*.

*Hampstead.*

WALTER RYE.

Maud, one of the two daughters and co-heiresses of Sir John Burwash, Knt., an ancient family of Bourn, Cambs., who inherited the Bacon Manor, married one, Thomas Chaucer.

R. R.

### BOOK REVIEWS.

THE LETTERS OF EDWARD FITZGERALD. Two volumes. London: Macmillan & Co.—At the request of Mr. George Bentley, and to the gratification of no small number of sympathising friends, Professor Aldis Wright of Cambridge, has seen these Letters through the press, separated from the "Literary Remains." They now appear in Messrs. Macmillan's "Everest Series," with further additions, the latter

being chiefly letters addressed by Fitzgerald to Mrs. Kemble. In this collection of letters, which it need scarcely be said has a special interest for East Anglian readers, we are introduced to a select circle of eminent men in whose society it was Fitzgerald's pleasure to move. Many are the familiar scenes visited, and numerous the incidents related in a style altogether the writer's own. It will be in the remembrance of our readers, that Fitzgerald's "Poor Old Lowestoft's Sea-slang," formed an interesting contribution, under the title "Sea Words and Phrases along the Suffolk Coast," to the former series of the *East Anglian* (Vol. III., pp. 347-363). These Letters have much to recommend them as an interesting memorial of a Suffolk author widely known and esteemed, while they may be taken up at any spare moment with a certainty of finding pleasure in the perusal. An admirable portrait of Fitzgerald forms the frontispiece to Vol. I.

THE GELASIAN SACRAMENTARY. Edited, with Introduction, Critical Notes, and Appendix, by H. A. Wilson, M.A., Fellow of St. Mary Magdalen College. Oxford: the Clarendon Press, 8vo., pp. LXXVIII., 400. Two fac-simile plates.—The seventh century service book, known as the *Gelasian Sacramentary*, written almost entirely in uncial characters, probably for the use of the Abbey of St. Denis, is recognised as a liturgical work of the very highest value and importance. No inconsiderable portion is of Gallic origin, so that the use of the title, "*Liber Sacramentorum Romanæ Ecclesiæ*," is, strictly speaking, to be taken with a proper reservation. Mr. Wilson discusses the point at some length in his very able introduction, and conclusively proves the existence of similar compilations with a like title, before the days of Charlemagne. Although, of course, the book has a special interest for churchmen, yet there is so much of antiquarian interest in its varied contents, as may be seen by a glance at the Index of Subjects, that we do not hesitate to commend the volume from this point of view. Among the benedictional forms, we notice the benediction of apples, grapes, beans, and other fruits of the earth, besides special masses to be used in time of cattle plague, dearth, drought, &c. The volume is exceptionally well edited, and is a choice example of the faultless style of the Clarendon Press. It forms a notable addition to the increasing number of liturgical texts now so frequently studied, and this invaluable western service book appears to us to be chief among them all, not only in importance, but in respect of general interest.

ECHOES FROM THE CHOIR OF NORWICH CATHEDRAL, with an Introduction by William Lefroy, D.D., Dean of Norwich. London: Jarrold and Sons.—This is a small volume of six sermons, preached at the re-opening services held in Norwich Cathedral, by the Archbishop of Canterbury and others, to which Dr. Lefroy contributes an introduction, dealing chiefly with the work of reparation. In the progress of the work much that was of interest was brought to light, and we are glad to learn that "no ancient feature of the church has been interfered with," and "that no ancient structural alteration is contemplated." The sermons of the Archbishop, and Archdeacons Sinclair and Farrar, are full of historical touches, and the Foundation of Bishop Herbert de Lozinga is in their hands presented "in all its marvellous combination of strength, dignity, and beauty." The book forms an interesting souvenir of an important event in the history of the Diocese.

BROAD NORFOLK: a Series of Articles and Letters re-printed from the *Eastern Daily Press*, and edited by H. T. Cozens-Hardy. Price Sixpence. London: Jarrold and Sons.—"Broad Norfolk," it may be mentioned, is the outcome of a prolonged newspaper correspondence on the Provincialisms of the County, although many of the examples given are by no means peculiar even to East Anglia. The greater number have been already noted by Forby, Moor, and other dialectical writers, but there is much that may be regarded in a sense as new material, expressive, quaint, and even amusing. One correspondent at least is bold enough to affirm "that a lot of nonsense has crept into the correspondence" (as must necessarily be the case when the medium of the open columns of a daily newspaper is thus utilised), and he further suggests the advisability of allowing a competent tribunal to sift the evidence. This is very reasonable, and if it had been acted upon would have considerably reduced the hundred odd pages, although for ourselves we are well satisfied with the correspondence as it stands. Another writer quotes a characteristic remark of Lord Chief Justice Cockburn, who after having had before him as a witness a native marsh man, said, "I always call Suffolk, Norfolk set to music!" We should have been pleased to quote largely from this *brochure*, but must refrain, especially as it is obtainable at so small a cost. We commend the book to such as may be unacquainted with it. A useful Index of the different words and phrases is appended.

### THE NINTH ITER OF ANTONINUS: WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO NUMISMATIC EVIDENCE.

In the July Number of the *East Anglian* (pp. 289-298) Mr. G. F. Beaumont invites observations on his ingenious paper, relating to the Ninth Iter of Antoninus; and though my time is too fully occupied for my fully discussing the whole of his novel theory, I venture briefly to assail the foundations on which it principally rests.

The whole question indeed depends upon the positions that are to be assigned, first to Camulodunum, and secondly to Venta Icenorum, which he places at Chesterford, and at Ringstead, near Hunstanton respectively. It is evident, that if Camulodunum were situated at or near Colchester, and not at Chesterford, no one would dream of going thither from London *via* Braughing and Royston; while on the other hand, if Venta Icenorum were at Caister, near Norwich, and not at Ringstead, the route by Colchester would be rather shorter than that by Chesterford.

Whichever route is assumed to be that of the Roman Iter, attempts to locate many of the intermediate stations between Londinium and Venta, will meet with many difficulties. The exact position of these minor stations may, however, be regarded as being of comparatively little moment, the determination of the two principal towns in the Iter, Camulodunum and Venta, being of the highest importance.

In considering this question, we must bear in mind that prior to the Roman occupation of this country, Camulodunum was the capital city of the great British ruler, Cunobelinus, and that Venta was probably the chief town of the powerful tribe of the Iceni, that Camulodunum was, in Roman times, of sufficient importance to rank as a Colonia, and that such towns as these, being once established, were likely to remain as centres of population down to our own times.

Moreover, the Roman road, connecting these places with each other, and with London, would practically have been made much on the line of the road, which must have existed in earlier days, between these important British towns.

The identification of the locality of some ancient Greek city, has been frequently due to the coins found upon its site; and of all the evidence of early Roman or British occupation of any site in England, there is none so satisfactory, as that derived from the presence of ancient British coins. At Verulam, the capital of Tasciovanus, the father of Cunobelinus, many of his coins have been found, especially those bearing the name of the town as VER, and even VERLAMIO, and wherever the site of Camulodunum may have been, there we ought to find abundance of coins of Cunobelinus, and those bearing the name of his capital upon them.

Now what are the facts of the case with regard to the numismatic evidence on this occasion? No ancient British coin has, to my knowledge,



ever been found at Ringstead, and only one Icenian silver coin at Brancaster, if that be suggested as an alternative, while I have notes of at least six ancient British coins in gold, having been found at or near Norwich, the modern descendant of Caister. It seems, therefore, probable that in early Roman times, Caister was a more important place than either Ringstead or Brancaster, and that it may well have been *Venta Icenorum*, and the terminus of an *Iter*.

This is, however, of secondary importance, compared with the determination of the site of *Camulodunum*. The claimants are Chesterford, Maldon, and Colchester, and while I cannot credit Maldon with producing a single coin of *Cunobelinus*, I find that all that Chesterford has yielded are some three or four of his coins, in addition to several of those of his father, *Tasciovanus*. Such a limited number is hardly consistent with Chesterford, having been the capital and minting-place of *Cunobelinus*.

As to Colchester, Mr. Beaumont says, that so far as he is aware, no greater number of the coins of *Cunobeline* "have been found there than at many other places." I fear, that his information on this point is defective. Already, in 1864, I recorded the finding at, or close to Colchester, of coins representing no less than fifteen different types of the coins of *Cunobelinus*, and in the "*Supplement to my Ancient British Coins*," published in 1890, I have added five more coins, including one of a new type. I have records of four of his silver coins, and fourteen of those in copper, having been found there, including at least three bearing the name of *CAMVLODVNO* on them. I have seen nearly all these coins, or impressions of them, and they must be regarded as being in addition to the large number of coins of *Cunobeline*, found at Colchester, which led Morant, 120 years ago, to his conclusion, that it was the site of *Camulodunum*.

The only place that I know, which at all competes with Colchester in the number of coins of *Cunobeline*, that it has produced, is Braughing, where in addition to coins of *Tasciovanus*, I have known about a score of copper coins of *Cunobeline* to have been found. The distance of Braughing however from London, absolutely precludes it from having been the site of the *Camulodunum* of the *Itinerary*.

The numismatic evidence for indentifying Colchester with the capital of *Cunobelinus*, seems to me overwhelming, and whatever may have been the positions of the other stations mentioned in the *Iter*, I must differ from Mr. Beaumont, and even from Camden, in placing *Camulodunum* elsewhere.

The etymological evidence which connects Colchester with *Colonia* is not to be disregarded, but the numismatic evidence alone seems to me quite sufficient.

*Nash Mills, Hemel Hempstead.*

JOHN EVANS.

THE NINTH ITER OF ANTONINUS (pp. 289-298)—The site of the "Combretonium" in Iter XI. of Antoninus, cannot I fear, as yet be determined. I would merely mention the remains of artificial earth-works here (every year seeing them more and more erased by the plough). These have always been considered to be the remains of a camp.

Also in our earliest register, date 1584 (though the first few years were copied from the original paper books on to parchment about the year 1600, as seems always to have been the case), the title page gives "Combretonium" as "Brettenham," never apparently dreaming of doubt. There must have been a strong tradition.

*Brettenham Rectory, Ipswich.*

C. G. DE BETHAM.

### EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.

CASTLETON FAMILY (Vol. III., O.S., p. 249).

RATTLEDEN, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1561 17 Julye Willm Castleton gent & Elizabh Smith maried
- 1583 10 November Elizabeth Castleton, gent. was buried
- 1584 23 Septembr Mr Willm Castleton & Susan le grise maried
- 26 Decembr M<sup>rs</sup> Susan Castleton was buried
- 1588 29 October ffrauncis Castleton the daught<sup>r</sup> of Willm Castleton & Anne his wife, baptized
- 1589 17 december Willm Castleton the sonne of Mr Willm & Anne baptized
- 1590 28 October An infant not baptized beinge the sonne of Wm Castleton gent. buried
- 1592 24 August Judith Castleton the daught<sup>r</sup> of Willm & Anne Baptized
- 1593 24 Julye Elizabh Castleton the daught<sup>r</sup> of Willm C. gent & Anne baptized
- 1894 6 Marche Alice Castleton the daught<sup>r</sup> of Willm & Anne baptized
- 7 Marche the same infant was buried
- 1595 10 Aprill John Castleton the sonne of Willm & Anne baptized.
- 1596 20 October An infant not baptized the child of Wm. Castleton gent. buried.
- 1599 9 October Sara Castleton the daughter of Willm & Anne gent baptized
- 1606 5 of January Christopher Crosse gent & ffrauncis Castleton daughter to Mr William Castleton esquire, maryed
- 1608 17 of May Castleton Crosse ye sone of Christopher Crosse gent & ffrauncis his wife was borne the 14 of Aprill & baptized May 17
- 1611 20 of August Ann Crosse ye daught<sup>r</sup> of Christopher Crosse gent & ffrauncis his wife baptized
- 1612 6 of October Lucia Crosse ye daught<sup>r</sup> of Xpr Crosse gent & ffrauncis his wife baptized
- 1616 26 of May Mr William Castleton Esquire about 83 years old, buryed
- 4 of January Mrs Ann Castleton ye widowe of Mr Willia Castleton Esquire buryed
- 1620-1 March 7 Mary the daught<sup>r</sup> of John Castleton gent & his wife baptized
- 1622 December 11 Anne the daught<sup>r</sup> of John Castleton gent & his wife baptized

J. R. OLORENSHAW.

PARISH REGISTER OF EARSHAM, NORFOLK.—That invaluable volume, the *Parish Register Abstract of the Census of 1831*, gives (p. 207) 1702 as the date of commencement of the earliest register. Possibly when the Return was made the earlier Register, which begins in 1559, was missing.

C. ST. G.

[It would be well to place on record any similar discrepancy in respect of other parishes in East Anglia.—ED.]

## STOW'S NOTES ON DUNWICH. No. I.

The interest taken in Dunwich by the great chronicler, John Stow, is well-known, and, as Suckling states, his attention was doubtless directed to it by the fact that his friend John Day, the printer, was born there. Two of Stow's records are given by Suckling (*Hist. Suffolk*, II., pp. 245 and 252), but there are several other interesting notes by Stow, on Dunwich, in the British Museum, that have, I believe, never been published. They deserve to be made known in the pages of the *East Anglian*, and I give them from transcripts made for me with extreme care by Mr. R. P. Sanderson.

First, however, it is well to state that Suckling's version of the letters or notes he gives are full of errors. That the word "full" is justified, will be obvious, that a careful collation with the original (*Brit. Mus. Harl. MS. 532*, ff. 54—60) shows that the number of deviations in the eight pages of Suckling, which are thus occupied, are more than 900. Most of them are of course trivial, the omission of the final *e*, or capitals for small letters, and vice-versa, *o* for *u*, *e* for *a*, &c. But Suckling's version manifestly professes to be literatim. Moreover, some of the errors are not unimportant, and these it may be well to specify. The original is in Stow's own handwriting—p. 245, line 15, "the one end of the sd town by Hithe upon ye aforesaid," should be "the one Ende of the sayd Towne buttithe uppon the aforesayd"; line 20 and elsewhere, "thousand" should be "m<sup>th</sup>"; line 5 from bottom, "shall" ought to be "shoulde"; p. 246, line 2, "ways & means" should be "means and wayes"; line 4, and in other places, "Donwich" should be "Donwyche &"; line 16, after "West," the following is omitted, "the one end abbuttethe vpon Mysmeare havene and"; line 21, "prysh" should be "prysshe"; here and elsewhere this word is written with a mark of contraction over or under the *p*; and at line 6 from the bottom, "psh" should be "prÿsshe" (elsewhere Stow's "prÿsshe" is printed "parish"). All the numerals are Roman or in letters, in the original. In the last line of p. 247, "afsd" should be "aforesayd." The number of such instances in which injustice is done to Stow's mode of writing is very large, as "No" for "North," "whof" for "wherof," and "whās" which Stow wrote "whereas"; p. 248, line 12, LXX should be LII; line 12 from bottom, 16 should be XII; line 8 from bottom, the gaps before and after "or" should be thus filled in, "ludicans or lucie," and in the next line, "the seae of Donwicke scaped," should be "the Seae of Donwyche seassed"; p. 251, line 6, "scerclie" should be "suerlie."

The fourteen lines of the second note given on p. 252, compared with the original (*Brit. Mus. Harl. MS. 532*, fol. 60), contain 59 errors, but all are unimportant, except at line 12 from bottom, where "cheffe" should be Sheppe (on the seal), and the omission at the end of, &c.

W. R. GOWERS.

(*Brit. Mus. Harl. MS. 539, fo. 98 b.*)

Sertayne othar things sene & to be justified to be trewe as followythe:—

It is to be vnderstandyd that at everye great fret of y<sup>e</sup> sea whan y<sup>e</sup> sea wasshethe downe y<sup>e</sup> cliffes agaynste y<sup>e</sup> sayd towne of Donwiche ther hathe bene and is found great store of money & coyne of silvar & some golde where of y<sup>e</sup> coynes of silvar some be halfe pence, pence, & grotes w<sup>t</sup> dyvars othar straynge coynes yt in owld tyme went in this realme whiche now are unknowne, but all ye sayde coynes of halfpens, pence, & grotts y<sup>e</sup> whiche ware coyned in Donwiche are after this rate and valew yf they be not mynished nor wastyd, viz., xx<sup>d</sup> in valve whiche is a pownd in payment & even as it is called & is a pownd in valve so it weyethe a pownd by weight so that y<sup>e</sup> valewe & y<sup>e</sup> weyght be all one and so I have sene it lately provyd, & ct.

(To this, the following note is appended):—

As conserynge ye bysshoppes of Donwiche, viz, ffelyx & many othar as it dothe some parte apere in y<sup>e</sup> Cronicle printyd by W. Caxton in y<sup>e</sup> description of England in y<sup>e</sup> x leafe & ct.

The following note is of great interest, as describing the tradition current in Stow's time of a wood to the east of Dunwich, corresponding to Westwood on the other side. The probability of its truth is increased, not only by the definiteness of the tradition, but by various facts which suggest that the land extended from Dunwich towards the north-east, and not directly out to sea, and ample space for an extensive wood probably existed in Saxon times.

(*Brit. Mus. Harl. MS. 539, fo. 98 b.*)

Sertaying othar thyngs credibly reportyd to be trew as folowythe:—

The comon sayenge is, that there was sum tyme, southeeste ye towne of Donwiche a forest or woode called Eastewood, as Syr Goroyne Hoptons wood in Blythburghe is callyd West Woode, in y<sup>e</sup> whiche forest & wood it was lawfull for all y<sup>e</sup> pore people of y<sup>e</sup> sayd towne to get as muche fyrewood as servyd for theyr sufficient fuell so that they did carie it w<sup>t</sup> dreye & dreye & not otharwyse. And furthar, it is to be vnderstanded yt I have hard it credibly towld of them as they have sayde that hathe sene a boke in ye towr of London called ye *domes daye boke* wherein is mencion made of y<sup>e</sup> aforesayd forest & wood called estwood in suche maner & forme as is aforesayde, & ct.

The thoroughness with which Stow studied the evidence to be obtained regarding the port of Dunwich, is shown from the notes and

copies of charters in his handwriting. The following is his translation of the charter of Henry III. (A.D. 1230), part of which, however, it will be seen, he has epitomised.

(*Brit. Mus. Harl. MS. 539, f. 97 b.*)

Henry by y<sup>e</sup> grace of God Kynge of England, lord of Ierland, duke of Normandy and Aquitayne, & earle of Andegw sendithe gretynge to all archbysshops, bysshoppes, abbotts, priors, erlles, barons, justices, viscounts, provosts, ministers, and to all ballyves & his faythfull subiects, & ct. Know ye that we have grauntyd & by this our charter have confirmyd unto our good men and burgesses of Donwyche, and to theyr heyres for theyr faythfull & trwe service fre burgage & brotherhod to bye & sell w<sup>t</sup> ye Hanse & other customs & lybertes perteynyng to y<sup>e</sup> same gylde, & ct. So it aperythe more at large by y<sup>e</sup> same charter y<sup>t</sup> Kynge Henry augmentyd theyr liberties greatly. Datyd at Seynt Matthyas y<sup>e</sup> vij day of May in y<sup>e</sup> xiiij yere of his reigne.

The next page (fo. 98) goes on as follows :—

Also in y<sup>e</sup> tyme of ye sayde Kynge Henry ye third, in y<sup>e</sup> tyme of y<sup>e</sup> barons warres & othars ye sayd towne of Donwyche showyd them so obedyent & dylygent in doynge theyr dutyfull service to ye Kynge that he in lyke case ded Inlarge & augment theyr lybertyes, as by the charter of y<sup>e</sup> same, beringe date y<sup>e</sup> xx daye of Apryll ye xli yere of his reigne, it dothe more playnly apere.

Ye Shipe is theyr armes Also in y<sup>e</sup> tyme of Edward the third's great warres, especially about y<sup>e</sup> runynnyg of Callies, the Towne of Donwyche by report dyd worthy service as well w<sup>t</sup> a number of good shippes of warre by sea as also by land, & ct. & as y<sup>e</sup> comon fame is ye forse of y<sup>e</sup> shippes was so greate & so well exceptyd w<sup>t</sup> ye Kyng that he ordeyned y<sup>e</sup> shipe to be y<sup>e</sup> armes of y<sup>e</sup> sayd towne, & ct. and so evar sence they have gyven the shippe in y<sup>e</sup> armes of y<sup>e</sup> towne and also in theyr comon seale & in theyr masses & othar suche lyke, & ct. The service that they dyd in runynnyng of sayd towne of Callyes by Report was worthy and famous & ct. And in consideration where of y<sup>e</sup> sayd Kynge Edward y<sup>e</sup> thyrde did greatly inlarge ye liberties of y<sup>e</sup> sayd Towne more largely than evar they ware bfore & ct.

(*To be continued.*)

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OWEN STOCKTON (Vol. v. pp. 19–21, &c.)—Owen Stockton of ye Presbyterian Persuasion to be licenced to preach in any allowed place. "10 May 1672. S.P. Dom. Chas. II., VOL. 308."

W. M. PALMER.

## DRINKSTONE PARISH REGISTERS.

The earliest Register of the parish of Drinkstone now in existence, dates from 1666, and has the following entry on the first page :—"The Register Booke belonging to the Parish of Drinkstone beginning in the Eighteenth yeare of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles the Second by the Grace of God King of England. D.F. &c. in the yeare of our Lord God 1666. The yeares preceding are Registered in an old Booke."

Of the "old Booke" here referred to, nothing is known; it may have been a parchment book—as ordained in 1597. But four leaves on paper of an old Register are still preserved, which, though much mutilated, contain the entries of the Births, Marriages, and Deaths, from the year 1579 to 1599, both inclusive. The existence of these four leaves is mentioned by Jermyn in his Notes on Suffolk about 1832, but their survival to the present day was unknown till they were recently discovered with some old Court Rolls of the Manor of Drinkstone Tymperley.

The Register above mentioned as commencing in 1666, terminates abruptly with the year 1694, and is not continued till 1741, this is the more curious as the Rev. Edward Greene, the Rector, from 1692 to 1740, signs the Register for the year 1694, and the entries are recommenced in the same volume from 1741 inclusive, by the Rev. Robt. Garnham, curate; the rector, Richard Monins, holding at the same time the livings of Ringwold in Kent, Rattlesden and Drinkstone in Suffolk, and Prebendary of Bristol.

Mr. Greene is buried near the north door of the chancel; on the grave cover is a coat of arms, a chevron between 3 besants, on a scutcheon of pretence a talbot, with the inscription: M.S. Mr. Edward Greene Rector of this Parish d. Jan. 3 A D 1740 and Margaret his relict d. 27 Oct. 1749 æt. 76.

Nichols says, in "Litt. Anecdotes," Vol. vi., p. 70, the Rev. Timothy Neve of Spalding, Linc., married as his second wife, Christina, d. of the Rev. Mr. Greene of Drinkstone, and sister to Lady Davers of Rushbrooke.

The two following entries are, perhaps, worthy of notice, made by the Rev. Thomas Cabeck, the rector who commenced and signs the Register in 1666, and who was buried at Drinkstone, 23rd Aug., 1679, and his wife, Susan Cabeck, the 27th Aug. the same year.

Baptised in 1668. "William the sonne of Ralph Waller, Gen. & Bridgett his wife were Baptised at his house ye 18th of December being such a Wett day & such a Flood that the child could not be brought to Church."

1679 Christnings. "Thomas the son of Laurence Wright & Elizabeth his wife was in case of great necessity Baptized privately at his house the 31st of March. Memorandum I was sent for & called out of

Bed about 12 of the Clock in the Night & in 30 years I was never sent for in the night upon such an occasion."

In the chancel is a black marble slab, "Here lyeth the body of Mr. Lawrence Wright who departed this life the 29th day of Oct. 1680 and in the 24th year of his age, leaving issue by Eliz his wife Lawrence & Elizabeth. Here lyeth also interred Elizabeth wife of the sd. Lawrence Wright who died Sept. ye 12th 1732 aged 86 years."

On another slab beside the last, "Here lyeth the body of Mrs. Judith Wright wife of Lawrence Wright of Bury St. Edmunds Gent who died Sept. 30th 1737 aged 39 years, and near this place to the Southward his interred in the churchyard 12 of their Children.

Here lyeth the body of Lawrence Wright Gent. one of the Capital Burgesses of the Burgh of St. Edmunds Bury who thrice served the office of Alderman with great honor & Justice. He died March the 29th 1741 aged 64."

The following is a transcript of the four leaves of the old Register above mentioned :—

.....? Anno Domini 1579 Thomas f m (sic)

Margrett Bulbrock was Baptized the viijth daye of November anno p'de'

*These are the names of all those that have bene baptysed maryed and buryed in the yere of or Lord god 1580*

Imp'mys	Willyam catton was maryed to annis Stokes the 23 of apryll
Itm	Thomas gage the sonne of symon gage was baptysed the 8 day of mays
Itm	abraham church & annis fittes were maryed the ij daye of Maye
It	Joane & Rose Knoles were baptysed the viijth of Maye
Itm	the wyfe of george ostler was buryed the the vth of Maye

*Anno dm 1580*

Margaret Cattyn daughte' of Willm Cattyn was Baptised the 4 day of August  
Jhon Stebbyn the sonn of Richard Stebbyn was Baptised the 4 . . . . September  
Elizabeth Crycke . . . . was Baptised . . . .  
Rose Bamyke. . . .

(remainder of page torn off)

*Buryall*

Edmunde Umphray the sone of Richard Umphray was christened the xvijj day of december.

Edmund Baulay the sone of Edmund Bauley was christened the xvijj day of december.

*These are the mariages Christnynges & Burialls in the yere of or Lorde God 1581*

Imp'mus	Joone Church the daughter of Abraham Church was Baptised the 21 day of Apryll
	Martha Church ye daughter of the said Abraham Church was baptised the xxijj daye of Aprill & the said Martha was buryed the xxiiij daye of Aprill.

Item	Thomas Dowe was buryed the 29 day of July
Item	Madlayna Dowe ye wife of Thomas Dow was buryed the 7 daye of August
Itm	Margaret Morton daughter unto Robt Morton was baptised the 13 August
Itm	Agnes Ponder daughter unto Stephen Ponder was Baptised the 27 day of August
Itm	Margaret Catten ye daughter of Willm Catten was baptised ye 8 daye of October
Itm	Jhon Tyler the sonne of Adam Tyler was baptised the 12 of November
Itm	. . . . Gageis sonne unto Edmand Gageis . . . . of November

(remainder of page torn off) . . . . .



*These are the Christenings Mariages and Burialles Anno Dm 1582 Vel A<sup>e</sup> Elizabete R. 24*

Johannes Baullie fili<sup>s</sup> Edmondi Baullie baptizatus erat quarto die Aprielis  
 Margarita Smith filia Richardi Smith baptizata erat decimotertio die Maij  
 Robertus Smith fili<sup>s</sup> Ric. Smith sepultus erat undecimo die Junii  
 Richardus Wright fil. Joh. Wright baptizatus erat vicesimo octavo die Junii  
 Thomas Bannock et Elizabeth Edwards de Bradfield nuptie erant tertio Julij  
 Anna Glamfield filia Roberti Glamfield baptizata erat 23<sup>a</sup> die Octobris  
 Johannes Dowe sepultus erat decimo nono die Januarii  
 Johannes Page rector eccleie de Drinkstone sepultus 12<sup>a</sup> die Martii  
 Joanna Humphrey filia Richardi Humphrey baptiz erat 19 die Martii  
 Georgius Fitte fili<sup>s</sup> Georgii Fitte baptizatus erat 24 die Martii

*Anno Dm 1583 V. A<sup>e</sup> Reginae Elizabete 25*

Johannes Robinson et Maria Rudland als Mathie nupti erant 26 die maij  
 Thomas Bannocke fil. H. Bannocke et Elizabeth ux. eis bapt. erat 9 die Junii  
 Martha Gages fil. Simeon Gages et Margarite ux. eis bapt. erat ulti<sup>a</sup> die Junii  
 Maria et Rosa Swanton fil. Gulih<sup>s</sup> Swanton et Rose ux. eis bapt. erant 25 die Julij  
 Anna Heyward fil. Eddi Heiward et Anne ux. eis baptizata erat 18 die Augustii  
 Gulihelmu<sup>s</sup> Creicke fili<sup>s</sup> Johannis Creicke et . . . ux. eis bapt. erat 25 die Augustii  
 Rosa Swanton fil. Gulihelmi Swanton sepulta erat 30<sup>a</sup> die Augustii  
 Henricus Stebbinge fil. Ric. Stebbinge et Dorothea bapt. erat 8 die Septembris  
 Gulihelmus Bannocke et Jana Atkinsons nupt. erant sexto die octobris  
 Azaria Runcione de Ratlesden et Martha Gages nupt. erant decimo tertio die Octobris  
 Dorothea Lettice filia Roberti Lettice et Agnete ux. eis bapt. 13 die octobris  
 Margareta Tyler fil. Adami Tyler et Anne ux. eis bapt. 15 die Decembris  
 Maria Robinson fil. Joh. Robinson et Maria ux. eis bapt. 5 die Januarii  
 Barberia Elie fil. Benia Elie et Wenethreed ux. eis bapt. 19 die Januarii  
 Francisca Sparke filia Gulih. Sparke et Agneta ux. eis bapt. erat 6 die Februarii

*Anno Dm 1584 V. A<sup>e</sup> Regine Elizab. 26*

Thomas Baullie fil. Edi Baullie et . . . . . ux. eis . . . . .  
 Elizabetha Nunne verna fil. Rose Nunne bapt. . . . .  
 Thomas Holden de Monks Ileigh et Agneta . . . . .  
 Gulihelmus Musketta fili<sup>s</sup> Gulih<sup>s</sup> M. . . . .  
 Johannes Catton et Agneta Ostler n . . . . .  
 Simon Bulbrooke fil. Guli. Bul . . . . .  
 Anna Umphrey fil. Ric. Um . . . . .  
 Stephen Umphrey fil. Ric . . . . .  
 Elizabeth Creicke fil. Joh . . . . .  
 Edmund<sup>s</sup> Creicke fil. Joh . . . . .  
 Gulihelmus Creicke fil . . . . .  
 Elizabeth Fitte fil . . . . .  
 Eliz. Fitte fil . . . . .  
 Elizabeth B . . . . .  
 Elizabeth B . . . . .  
 Petrus S . . . . .

(remainder of page torn off)

*A<sup>e</sup> Dm 1585 A<sup>e</sup> qy Reginae 27. Matrimonium.*

Robertus Barton de Schollesworth et Caterina, Deickes nupti erant 5 die Septembris  
 Johannes Stevens et Anna Stiffe nupti erant 14 die Februarii

*A<sup>e</sup> Dei Gracie 1585 Baptisimum.*

Johannes Catton fil. Joh. Catton bapt. erat 4 die Aprielis  
 Richardus Umphrey fil. Rich. Umphrey bapt. erat 3 die Octobris  
 Thoma Lettice fil. Roberti Lettice bapt. erat 14 die Novembris  
 Rose Cricke John Cricke bap. 2 die Januarii

Elizabeth Wright fil Joh. Wright bapt erat 23 die Januarii  
 Johannes Bannocke fil Gulih Bannocke bapt erat 30 die Januarii  
 Richardus Stebbing fil Ric Stebbing baptiz erat 6 die Februarii  
 Barbara Holden fil Th. Holden bapt erat 20 die Februarii

<i>A° salutis 1585</i>	<i>Sepultura</i>	(nil)
<i>1586 Matrimonium</i>	<i>Aoqz regine 28</i>	(nil)

Katherine Crene was brought in bed of a child begotten in base which was dead borne  
 the xvith of June A° 1586.

*A°. Dmi 1586 Baptismi celebratio*

Thoma Wren fil Thomæ Wren bapt erat 20 die Aprielis  
 Lucretia Barton fil Roberti Barton bapt. erat 19 die Junii  
 Eliz. Musket fil Gulihelm' Musket. Jun' bapt erat 3 die Julij  
 Henricus Tilor fil Adam Tilor bapt erat 14 die Augustii  
 Gulielmus Umphrey fil. Rich. Umphrey bapt. erat 13 die Septembris  
 Joh. et Gulihel Bannocke fil Thomæ Bannocke bapt erant 22 die Septembris  
 Martha Stevens fil Joh. Stevens bapt erat 13 die Novembris  
 Margarita Baulie fil Eddi Baulie bapt. erat 27 die Decembris  
 Petrus Glamfeild fil Roberti Glamfeild bapt erat 12 die Februarii  
 Robertus Gage fil Simeon Gage bapt. erat 15 die Februarii  
 Richardus Lettice fil Roberti Lettice bapt erat 19 die Februarii

*A°. D. 1586 Sepultura.*

Thoma. Wren fil Th. Wren sepult erat 23 die Julij  
 Gulihelm' Bannock fil Th. Bannock sepult erat 29 die Septembris  
 Johannes Bannocke fil Th. Bannocke sepult erat 2 die Octobris  
 Richardus Umphrey fil Rich. Umphrey sepultus erat 10 die Octobris  
 Anna Cocsall' fil . . . Cocksall de Fornham generve sepult erat 6 die Novembris  
 Richardus Lettice fil Roberti Lettice sepult erat 19 die Martii

*1587 Matrimonium A° qz riginæ 29*

Ingor . . . Jackson de Burie St. Edmnds . . . et Margareta . . .

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*A°. Dm. 1587. Baptism.*

Gulihelmus Catton fil. Joh. Catton baptiz erat 15 die Aprielis  
 Stephan' Snellinge fil Philippi Snelling bapt erat 18 die Junii  
 Robertus Wren fil Thome Wren bapt. erat 12 die Junii  
 . . . Swanton fil Gul. Swanton . . . 25 die Junii  
 . . . . . fil Gul. Bannocke . . . die Novembris  
 . . . . . Joh. Robinson . . . Decembris

remainder of page torn off.

*1587 Sepultura.*

Wenethreda Elie ux Benjamin Elie Sepultus erat 13<sup>a</sup> die Junii  
 Adam Tiler sepult' erat 15 die Junii  
 Margeria Bannocke vid' Sepult. 30 die Junii  
 Betharisa Laiman vid'. Sepult. 10 die Octobris.  
 Rosea Creicke fil Joh. Creicke sepult 8<sup>a</sup> die Januarii  
 Johannes Nunne de silva stui' sepultus erat 3<sup>a</sup> die Februarii  
 Agnetha Baker fil. Rog.' Baker sepult. erat 5<sup>a</sup> die Martii

remainder of page torn off.

*A<sup>o</sup> Dm. 1588    A<sup>o</sup>qz regina 30    Matrimonium*

Johanes Lettice et Elizabeta West nupti erant 23 die Junii  
 Johanes Shearman et Ellina Craake nupti erant 7 die Julii

*A<sup>o</sup> gra. 1588    Baptismum*

Johanes Musket fil Gulih Musket junr bapt erat ultimo die Martii  
 Johannes Orvis fil Joh Orvis bapt erat vicesimo octavo die Aprielis  
 Johannes Jackson fil Ingeram Jackson bapt erat 5 die Maii  
 Barbara Gooddericke fil Jo. Gooddericke gent. bapt erat 5 die Junii  
 Anna Swanton fil Gulih Swanton bap. erat 18 die Augustii  
 Elizabeta Wren fil Tho. Wren bapt erat 12 die Octobris  
 Augustin<sup>us</sup> Lettices fil Roberti Lettice bapt erat 20 die Octobris  
 Robertus Page fil Eddi Page bapt. erat 17 die Novembris  
 Margarita Stebbinge fil Rich Stebbinge bapt erat 1 die Januarii  
 Henricus verna Elisber Mose bapt erat 4<sup>ta</sup> die Februarii

32, Lower Sloane Street, S.W.

G. G. BAKER CRESSWELL.

ORDINATIONS TO CURES OF SOME 16TH CENTURY  
 EAST ANGLIAN CLERGY.

*Diaconi.*

Thomas Parkenton Curatus de Barholt p' Aulam Pembroke Cant'  
 Comendatus. Johannes Duglas Artiū mag<sup>r</sup> Curatus de Hornechurch p'  
 mrum Ramme Institiārū, mrum Reeue, et alios comendatus.\*

*Presbiteri.*

Gulielmus Kippes Clicus Artium mag<sup>r</sup> Curatus de Springfeild per  
 Andream Pascall Armigerum, Gulielmum Taylor Clicum, et alios  
 comendatus.†

Thomas Barwell Artiū Bacc', Rector de Mepall in Insula Elien' p'  
 eundem Collegiū [sc. Christi Academie Cant'.] comendatus.

Thomas Francis Rector de Tey pva p' dñum Epūm London' comend'.

The Ordinations were by the Suffragan of the Bishop of London,  
 between the Feast of S. Michael the Archangel, 1597, and the same  
 Feast in the year next following. The authority is *Reg. Grindall*, ff. 367  
 and 368, a volume which covers the time of several successive Bishops  
 of London, besides his whose name it bears.

C. ST. G.

[\* Newcourt (*Repertorium*, Vol. II. p. 336) states that the Warden and Fellows of  
 New College, Oxford, are impropriators of the Parsonage of Horn-Church, and  
 Ordinaries, and whoever supplies the Cure holds it by lease from the College during  
 his life, and is called Vicar, but has no institution from the Bishop; consequently,  
 Newcourt was unable to supply an account of the succession of these Vicars.

† Springfield is a Rectory. The act of commendation seems in each case to be  
 allied to that of patronage. It is exercised in respect of the Curates, whether Deacons  
 or Priests.—Ed.]

## CALENDAR OF EARLY SUFFOLK WILLS.—IPSWICH REGISTRY

A.D. 1444—1620.

Tabula testamentorum probat ab Anno Dñi 1458 usq3 ad Annum 1477.

[N.B. 1464 omitted or lost.]

## R

<i>Name of Testator.</i>			<i>Abode.</i>	<i>Folio.</i>
Johannis	Revett	de	Southwolde	172
Rici	Reeve	de	Holbrooke	178
Willm̃i	Roper	de	Walberswicke	179
Ele	Reveshall	de	Bungay	186
Marg'ie	Raie	de	Bungey	eod
Johannis	Reeve	de	Brampton	189
Willm̃i	Redbeard	de	Bawdsey	197
Willm̃i	Reed	de	Reydon	205
Thome	Rie	de	Wickham	210
Willm̃i	Reeve	de	Stradbroke	213
Johānis	Runting	de	Rendhm'	254
Thome	Rolfe	de	Dunwico	266
Willm̃i	Rop	de	Northales	275
Johānis	Reighnolds	de	Beccles	278
Rogeri	Rowes	de	Woodbridge	293
Johānis	River	de	Hintlesham	288
Thome	Reighnolds	de	Estbergholt	296
Roberti	Radstone	de	Boyton	303
Johānis	Rede	de	Thorpe	307
Juliane	Radcliffe	de	Stradbroke	323
Johānis	Rooke	de	Heveninghm'	344
Johannis	Rove	de	Wyett	356

## S

Johannis	Smithe	de	Pakefielde	3
Agnete	Sterling	de	Gipwico	5
Thome	Sphawke	de		eod
Johānis	Snelling	de	Iken	6
Beatrich	Stoneley	de	Hoxton	eod
Stephi	Smithe	de	Pakefielde	eod
Ame	Smithe	de	Chattisham	7
Alicie	Scott	de	Dunwico	9
Johānis	Stubbs	de	Grundsburgh	eod
Thome	Smith	de	Wilbie	10
Johānis	Smithe	de	Southcove	16
Thome	Showers	de	Northales	eod
Johis	Searle	de	Hollesley	21
Richi	Suger	de	Cheston	23
Richi	Skeeting	de	Dunwico	24
Agnete	Shorte	de	Glemhfl	eod

<i>Name of Testator.</i>			<i>Abode.</i>	<i>Folio.</i>
Johñis	Skye	de	Crattfeild	28
Johñis	Smith	de	bungay	33
Johñis	Sempens	de	Wessett	37
Rici	Sergeant	de	Tattingstone	38
Steph'i	Strutt	de	Wilbie	39
Willm'i	Sprowte	de	Barnbie	40
Johñis	Sergeant	de	Monewden	40
Willm'i	Smithe	de	Lowstofte	41
Johañis	Spycer	de	Woodbridge	43
Willm'i	Stigan	de	Erwarton	44
Johañis	Swanne	de	Snape	eod
Alicie	Stingate	de	Lowestofte	45
Regnaldi	Swanton	de	Ilkettshall	eod
Johañis	Sewell	de	Kirkeley	52
Roberti	Sawer	de		53
Xpiane	Seman	de	Saxmundham	55
Richi	Sewell	de	Allington	eod
Alice	Stokes	de	Hocham	63
Willm'i	Stebyard	de	Shipmedowe	64
Joanne	Spicer	de	Bliethburgh	66
Thome	Seyve	de	Brundish	69
Johañis	Stabber	de	Gipwico	74
Johañis	Stalkin	de	Gorlston	eod
Walteri	Silvester	de	Culpho	77
Johañis	Sharpe	de	Gipwico	84
Willm'i	Smith	de	Sutton	85
Johañis	Stacie	de	Orforde	89
Johañis	Saldwell	de	Gipwico	87
Johañis	Sewalll	de	Eston bavent	105
Walteri	Stannard	de	Mickfeild	eod
Johañis	Jephery ( <i>sic</i> )	de	Needeham	107
Thome	Sowter	de	Worlinghm'	108
Joanne	Stanpd	de	Halisworth	116
Galfredi	Smith	de	Northales	118
Henrici	Smith	de	Laxfelde	125
Joanne	Shelton	de	Laxfelde	eod
Richi	Stone	de	Wrentham	127
Thome	Shipmedowe	de	benacre	226 ( <i>sic</i> )
Thome	Sparrow	de	Som'sham	127
Johañis	Stebbing	de	Erwarton	128
Thome	Scott	de	Lowestoft	135
Johañis	Sicklemore	de	Bramford	140
Johañis	Spinke	de	fframlinghm'	146
Willm'i	Smithe	de	Laxfelde	eod
Sleph'i	Syre	de	Henham	149

Name of Testator.			Abode.	Folio.
Johānis	Stampard	de	Boyton	150
Johānis	Stebbinge	de	Kittleburgh	152
Johānis	Skeete	de	Henham	154
Johānis	Smithe	de	Gipwico	156
Johānis	Stubbes	de	Dunwico	161
Robti	Skeete	de	Ilkettshall	163
Johānis	Stubb	de	bredfelde	165
Thome	Spyre	de	burstall	eod
Agne <sup>t</sup>	Sprewre	de	Som'sham	166
Johānis	Speere			eod

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LAYON, F.S.A.

### THE SUTTON FONT.

Perhaps the commonest type of Font in East Anglia is the octagonal Perpendicular, with the emblems of the four Evangelists carved upon its sides. To this class the font at Sutton, by Woodbridge, belongs, but it is especially interesting as having also various other subjects of ecclesiastical use and import sculptured upon it.

It is raised upon one step, and on its eight sides are sunk square panels containing these figures :—

- I. St. Gabriel kneeling in mantle, and holding a scroll, forming with No. IV., the Annunciation.
- II. A winged man, with scroll, for St. Matthew.
- III. The winged lion of St. Mark.
- IV. The Blessed Virgin kneeling in devotion before a prie-Dieu, on which is an open book ; the Holy Dove descending from a cloud in upper corner of panel.
- V. St. John's eagle, with scroll.
- VI. A venerable bearded figure with flowing hair (? the Ancient of Days) seated on a cushioned throne.
- VII. St. Luke's bull, with scroll.
- VIII. A kneeling figure of St. Mary Magdalene, with long, dishevelled hair, of which she holds a tress in her left hand. The box of ointment (mutilated) in her right hand.

Little pinnaced buttresses at the angles separate the panels, and these spring from heads representative of the different ecclesiastical degrees, viz : a cardinal in tasselled hat ; bishop in mitre ; man in albe and amice, wearing a sort of coronet shaped ornament, rising in a trefoil in front ; a boy ; a man in a close cap ; woman in hood and wimple (? religious) ; tonsured man wearing a hood ; tonsured man in albe, with amice.

The spaces between, on the underside of the font bowl exhibit the various instrumenta of the Mass, *i.e.*, a chalice, cloth on rack (? lavabo

towel), holy water sprinkler, holy water pot, closed and clasped missal, ewer, covered ewer or cruet, and paten. These have escaped mutilation. At the four principal corners of the shaft are:—

- 1 Sub-deacon in tunicle.
- 2 (Destroyed). Probably the chasubled priest.
- 3 Deacon in dalmatic holding book of Gospels open.
- 4 Figure in cassock and surplice.

At the alternate angles stand smaller figures:—

- 1 Boy in gilded albe and amice, with censer in his hand.
- 2 (Damaged), figure in cassock and surplice.
- 3 Figure in gilded albe (damaged) and (?) crossed stole.
- 4 Man in gilded albe and amice, holding in his hands a processional cross.

We have in these last, representations of the different minor ministers at a High Mass, as in the four larger figures we are shown the higher grades. The figures have been mutilated with discretion, that is to say, not mischievously (from the destroyers' point of view), only the faces and some of the more obnoxious ornaments being defaced.

Fonts bearing the Seven Sacraments are pretty common, but I have never seen one devoted so exclusively to the setting forth the ceremonies, &c., of the Mass, and it is worthy of notice for that reason.

Nocton, Lincs.

H. W. BIRCH.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS FROM OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.—Here | Lieth the Body | of S<sup>r</sup> John Jernegan | Bar<sup>t</sup> | of Cossey in Norfolk | Who married Margaret | the Daughter of | S<sup>r</sup> Henry Bedingfeld | Bar<sup>t</sup> | of Oxborough in Norfolk | And departed this Life the | 14<sup>th</sup> of June 1737. | In the 58<sup>th</sup> year | of his Age. | R.I.P. | (*Bath Abbey Church*, north aisle of nave). + Here lies interred the Body of | the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Lady Bedingfeld Daughter to the late | Right Hon<sup>ble</sup> Lord Visc<sup>t</sup> Montague, | married Sep<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 1761 | to S<sup>r</sup> Richard Bedingfeld of Oxburgh in the County of Norfolk Bar<sup>t</sup> | by whom she left issue one Son, | Deceased Sep<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1767, Aged 34. | R.I.P. | (*Bath Abbey Church*, north aisle of nave).

C. ST. G.

PIRACY IN NORFOLK ABOUT 1642.—A letter from the Earl of Warwick to John Pym, printed in the 10th Report of the *Histl. MSS. Commiss.* (p. 94), says:—

“A bark of Blakeney in Norfolk has told me that divers Irish Pirates are abroad, well manned and that thy have taken a Yarmouth man and hanged all the English and their dogs also.”



### QUERIES.

OBADIAH SEDGWICK.—The eminent Nonconformist Divine, bearing this name, born at Marlborough, Wilts., 1600, was instituted to the vicarage of Coggeshall, Essex, in 1639, and resigned in 1646. After serving the office of Preacher at St. Paul's, Covent Garden, he died at Marlborough A.D. 1658. Another Obadiah Sedgwick was instituted to the rectory of Rampton, Cambs., 16th August, 1661; possibly he was a son of the Vicar of Coggeshall, but if so there is no indication of the fact in the Coggeshall Registers, where there are entries relating to five of the children of the first named Obadiah. Can any correspondent assist in identifying him? There is a strong probability that the Rector of Rampton was the eldest son of the famous preacher.

QUAPLODE FAMILY.—Can any correspondent of the *East Anglian* kindly give me any particulars of the family of *Quaplude*? Their arms appear quarterly with those of *Bacon* of Shrubland Hall, near Ipswich, both in Hatchments and in Windows in Coddendam Church (see *East Anglian*, N.S., Vol. iv., pp. 49, 52, 53, 134), and are said to be the same as the Norfolk family of *Stanhov*, viz.: barry of six pieces of gold and azure a bend gules. I should like to know whether the family ever had any connection with Lowestoft.

J. LOUTH CLEMENCE.

THE BATTLE FAMILY.—I should be glad to learn the place of birth (1600—1630) and proof of the emigration (probably shortly before 1640), of Thomas Battle (Battelle, Batly, Batteleye, &c.)

J. C.

### REPLY.

STERNE FAMILY (pp. 272, 286).—This is a very old Cambs. family. They were settled at Haslingfield at least as early as 1290, when a final concord about land there was arrived at by two of that name. Other branches of the same family lived at Orwell, Malton and Meldreth during the 16th and 17th centuries. Some account of the Haslingfield and Quy Sternes will be found in Ed. Hailstone's *History of Bottisham*. There is a long pedigree in *Addit. MS. 5812*, and many particulars among Davy's *Suffolk Collections* in *Addit. MS. 19150*, p. 125.

Charing Cross Hospital.

W. M. PALMER.

## YARMOUTH LETTERS 1666-69. No. I.

The following complete the series of Letters (some of which have appeared in the *East Anglian*, Vol. iv., pp. 281-3) addressed to Mr. Pengelly by his ship captains and others. The Capt. Ames named in them, was probably the Yarmouth gentleman who commanded the vessel which brought Charles II. to England, and was therefore known as the "Happy Return" (Palmer's *Perl.* III., p. 22), and the "Return" mentioned in them may possibly have been this vessel. The "Salt pans" referred to where then the property of the Bendish family, and it may be that Mr. Davis was buried at Gorleston (the Bendishes residing at Southtown, a hamlet of that parish), because the religious ceremonies there would be in accordance with the puritanical views held by that section of Mr. Pengelly's relatives and correspondents.

With regard to the other names mentioned, the Spilmans were a family of merchants, ship owners, and sailors, of long continuance in Yarmouth, and "Squire Suckling" was probably one of the Norfolk family, of which the poet was a member, still holding the manor of Barsham, in Suffolk.

The buying of the prize "Pink," and the reference to the plague, are worthy of special notice.

Great Yarmouth.

F. DANBY PALMER.

Deare Brother  
Sr.

Yarmouth the 6 July 1666.

Y<sup>rs</sup> 30 Ultimo I received a Wedensday last at Woodbridge and I did Yesterday with my Wife come from thence and came well to my Bro<sup>r</sup> Harpers last night blessed be the Lord, as to sending our Chinaes to Spaine I suppose for the present we cann have noe thoughts of it because that the french, and duche are so "breafe a brode"—but Sr I shall leave it wholly to yourselfe to doe in it as you thinke good and if you shall thinke it convenient for me to adventor I shall bee willing to doe as you account best for me, pray p'sent myne and my Wives very humble Service to my Uncles Aunt Snowe, Aunt Tayler, and rest of my relations with you my Brothers and Sister Harper p'sents their Respects to you Thus with myne and my wives Service to yourselfe I Rest

Y<sup>r</sup> very Lo: Brother

Sam<sup>l</sup>: Davis

Answer July 1666

To Mr. Thomas Pengelly Marcht at Symon Snowes Esquire  
In forward Exon forward post paid to London

Yarmouth the 18 July 1666

Deare Brother  
Sr

I write you the 6 p Sent and the accation of my writings

U

at this time unto you is to acquaint you that I have some thoughts to lay up some Coles the next fleete at the Saltpanes if wee can bey at 18 ss p. Chard or Under and I cannot apprehend but that wee shall be savers by it nowe I would desire to knowe whether you are willinge to be partners with me in this desine and pray write me your minde pp. first post and howe I may drawe your money if in case you like my desine, though I have such thoughts for the p'sent yet I am resloved to be ruled as I see incurragment when the fleet comes home, Sr Wee are at the Saltpanes and like very well, wee pay 26<sup>l</sup> a Yeare for our bord, the sickness is very sad at Norwich and Woodbridge, there dyed last Weeke at Norwiche 63 of the pla: 87 in the whole. at Woodbridge 40 old Mr<sup>s</sup> Puckle is dead Esquir Sucklinge and several of his family dead of the plague pray tender myne and my Wives service to all our Relations with you as though named, and the like to yourselfe I Remain

Yor very Lo: Brother

Sam<sup>l</sup> Davis

Mr. Thomas Pengelly Marcht at Simon Snowes Esquire these forward 3d, Jr Exon post paid to London 3d.

Southtowne the 10 Aprill 1667

Deare Brother

Worthy Sir

Yo<sup>rs</sup> 2 p Sent have receved and this post shall make bold to drawe upon you the tenn pound Mr. Allen paid you for mee I cannott git so smale a bill as tenn pound and so my brother Harper draws £50 upon Mr. Raynes £40 for himselfe and £10 for mee which tenn pounds I have drawne nowe upon you at sight payable to Mr. John Raynes or order, the which I would desire you to pay him, Moonday last wee came to our horse thus with mine and my wives very humble service to yourselfe I Res<sup>t</sup> Sr

Sr I gave Cap<sup>t</sup> Ames as lardge and full and order about insurance

Yor very Lo: Bro & hum<sup>b</sup>le Servt

Sam<sup>l</sup> Davis

for us as could bee I left him to himselfe as for what to give for assurance only desired him to get it done upon good men and as cheepe as he could but I have heard noethinge from the Capt since, I cannott justly tell whether the bill will be sent to night or noe but when ever it is sent I question not but it will find due acceptants and payment

S. Davis

To Mr. Thomas Pengelly Marchant at Mr. Angeirs neare the pumpe in Bishop-gate Streete these in London.

Southtowne ye 22<sup>th</sup> Aprill 1667

Deare Brother

Sr

Yo<sup>rs</sup> 28 p sent have receved with the bill of sale and

bond the which I doe returne you sealed & signed I must confess I looke upon it as harde measure to be bound so much and that if in case my Stockings and Stufes be sold in 3 monthes time my Uncle shall have the 06 pounds paid him for 4 or 5 moneths use of his money and by this I knowe not howe it can be otherwise only this I knowe that my Uncle is so Just and fare dealinge man as that he will doe noethinge but y<sup>t</sup> which is Just and right by mee, else it would trouble me much more then nowe it doth for I must say this that I did never expect to have beene forced to such hard termes when I first desired the money of my Uncle for I did suppose that my bond might have gone for a 100 pound but sure bind sure find. Sr I have this post drawne upon you ninty pounds at 2 dayes sight payable to Mr. James Puckle or order, the Which I question not but will find due acceptants and payment by you. Sr I leave 10<sup>l</sup> in your hands that you may pay yourselfe the 7 or 8<sup>l</sup> I doe owe you, I would not have drawne so much upon you at this time but that I could not git a less bill for it is very hard to drawe downe money and at high termes, thus with mine and my Wives Service to yourselfe p'sented I Rest

Yor very Loveing Bro

& humble Servant

Sam Davis

To Mr. Thomas Pengelly Marcht at Mr. Angeirs neare the pompe in Bishopgate Streete these In London.

from Leth

May the 21 daye 1667

Sir

my Loue and sarues remembred to youe this is to geue you advies that I have 3 dayes since bout pericke about 80 tounes she wille Stowe 800 barells of heringes she is as hancou a vesell as cane be buellt and fet for ouer thrade she have 3 cabells and 4 anckers and newe sayels fore and afte and 2 for sayells And she sayell exsedingly well as I ame in frmed for the friget toucke har in a callem.

If it had ben aney mor wind she had not ben taken I doue thinke I haue as good a penoworth as is in Skotland she coste me the first 200 and 12 pouend and she will coste me 20 pouend more yet for the sea And then I hop she will coste mee no more not this 3 or 4 years she is 6 or seuen year ouelld I thinke I shall get a fright for London or to newcastell for I thenke that Colles are cheap and I hope I shall get a stocke for ouer fright hom I have taken of Captain frances Sanders 96 pounds wich I have geven him a bill to my Coson Harper And I have taken upon my Leter of Creadat 100 and 34 pouend with a bill will com to my cosen this poste

So with my love and Sarves to you I rest yourer

Lovind frind and Sarvent to comand

John Ellington

I have taken of meser Charles Chartres the soom of an hundred and 34 pounds wich he is to drawe a bill upon Captien Dogen

For my honoured friend Mr. Thos. Pengelly at the house of Mr. Anger living in Bishopsgate Streete in London 4<sup>d</sup>.

#### SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. IV.

##### CROWFIELD.

Crowfield is a chapelry of Coddendam, whence it is distant about two miles. The church or chapel is small, comprising Decorated nave and Perpendicular chancel, whose walls are framed in timber upon a basement of brick. A small turret at the west end of the building contains one bell. There is an ancient open-timber porch on the south side, and just inside the inner door is a niche that evidently contained the holy water stoup. The nave has a hammer-beam roof with modern figures of the Apostles. The font is modern, in Decorated style. A cinquefoil window in the west wall contains the royal arms.

The earliest inscription is on a stone on north side of chancel floor :—William Spring died | the 13<sup>th</sup> of September, | 1629.

On the opposite side is a ledger slab (the inscription now hidden by flooring) to Anne Dade, daughter by his second wife of Thos. Dade of Tannington, Esq., who died in 1630.

A marble in the chancel floor displays the arms of *Wingfield*, differenced by a mullet in chief; impaling ermine on a chief indented (az.) three leopard's faces (or) *Scrivener*; above this inscription :—Hic posita svnt Corpora | Harbottelli Wingfeild | de Crofeild Armig: et Elizabethæ | vxoris illivs. | Habvervnt 9 | Filios et 3 Filias: obijt hic Jvl: | xxxi. 1645.

North of this is another stone :—Dorothy Wingfeld | dyed the 10: of | March 1633.

A fifth ledger stone is sculptured with this coat (az.) on a chevron ermine between three doves close arg. as many acorns (proper), *Harwood*.

In a vault under this stone is | Interred the Body of | Henry Harwood Esq<sup>r</sup>. | Late of Crowfield Hall in the County | of Suffolk, who died the 10<sup>th</sup> Day of | December 1738.

In the chancel there are three mural inscriptions on brass to the Middleton family :—

In a vault beneath the Communion Table | are deposited the remains of | William Middleton Esq. son of Arthur Middleton. | Born 1707, died Sep<sup>r</sup> 7. 1775. Also of | Sarah Middleton his 3<sup>rd</sup> wife, da. of Francis Wilkinson | also of their 3<sup>rd</sup> son Henry Middleton, | born 1755, died Nov<sup>r</sup>. 25 1811, & also of Harriet D. Dashwood | Great grand daughter of the above William Middleton, | died Dec<sup>br</sup> 30 1799, aged 5 months.

In Memory of | Hariot Fowle | Lady Middleton | the dearly loved mother of | Sir William Fowle F. Middleton | long a resident in | this parish. | Died, aged 98, 1852.

To the | Memory | of the Hon<sup>ble</sup> | Ann Middleton, widow of | Sir William Fowle Middleton | Born March 11 1796, | died May 8. 1867. | "The memory of the | just is blessed." | Prov. 10. 7.

In the nave there is a mural tablet of marble bearing a profile bust in bas relief, with this inscription below:—

This tablet is erected to the memory of | Sir William Fowle Fowle Middleton Bart<sup>e</sup> | by his late tenantry in grateful remembrance of his high integrity and worth, | and their esteem for one who ever promoted their best interests and welfare. | His affability and courtesy to all, and his liberal benevolence and sympathy | for the poor, the aged, and the sick, his care in educating the young | to lead a godly life, and providing constantly remunerative employment | for the labouring and strong will never be forgotten by all classes, | who desire to record their loss of so true and kind a friend, a landlord and a master; | deeply sympathizing with his sorrowing widow, who restored this chapel in 1862 | to the praise and glory of God, and in love for his cherished memory, thereby also | fulfilling what had been the intention of her late husband. | Sir William F. F. Middleton was born in this parish August 25<sup>th</sup> 1784 and married Augt. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1825 | the Hon. Anne da. of Brownlow and Frances, Lord and Lady Brownlow, with whom he lived | above 30 years in uninterrupted happiness at Shrubland Park, greatly beautifying the house | and gardens by their united tastes, and where by their example they gave | assurance of their earnest endeavour to follow God's Commandments, and to lead others to do the same. | He died May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1860, and was buried in the family vault at Barham Church in this County. | "Looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life."

The three-light east window has in glass—This Window is dedicated to the memory of Sir William Fowle Fowle Middleton Bt. by his devotedly attached Widow. He was born in this Parish 1784, died 1860.

At the beginning of the inscription a small shield of *Middleton* is introduced, and at the end *Middleton*, impaling *Cust* quartering *Brownlow*.

Sir Wm. F. Middleton's hatchment hangs in the church displaying these coats.

The curious name Alamenta occurs on a tombstone dated 1867, in the churchyard. Close by are two moated enclosures, the site of old Crowfield Hall.

H. W. BIRCH.

## HENRY FRYER OF HARLTON, CAMBS.

## HIS WILL AND MONUMENT.

Amongst the *Domestic State Papers* of the reign of Charles I. (Vol. CCXXVI. No. 86), is a copy of the will and particulars of the estate of Henry Fryer of Harlton, Cambs. An abstract of this will is given in the Calendar of State Papers, but the will itself contains some curious particulars, which I thought might be of interest to readers of the *East Anglian*:—

"..... my bodie to be buried in Harlen church in the LoPP seate, not in the chancell where my father lyeth, whose bodie I desire may be removed & placed with myne in good order as my executors hereafter named shall thinke fitt, & I desire them to bestowe one hundred & fitye pounds or two hundred pounds more or less in a monument to be sett up in the same church for my dear father & mother & selfe, setting out therein that my father & myselfe lye theire, & my mother in St. Buttolph's church, extra Aldersgate, London, & my wife liveinge or deade as she shall desire herselfe with other expressions as in monuments are wonte to be the w<sup>ch</sup> I refer to their discretions, & that they newe make the windowe, newe wanscote & well repaire all that seate, & also I desire that my bodye may be embalmed for a tyme, till w<sup>ch</sup> conveyniencie it may be carryed to my grave, in a decent & fitt manner, as my executors shall think fitt, but not in any wise to be disbowelled, but preserved for a time as my father was, & I will that all my servants have morneing suits, cloakes & gownes at the discretion of my executors."

To Mr Anthonie Williams, Mr Windover, Mr Lyon, Mr Paul Chapman, Mr Pickering, Mr. George Hawfin, he bequeaths "a ringe & a morneinge cloake." The rings to be of thirty shillings value. "These I desire to accept of soe poore a token, & who of them can w<sup>th</sup> conveyniencie beare my corps companie to my grave twentye more rings & twenty shillings a peice I give w<sup>ch</sup> I leave the disposall of to my friends Richard Hulett, Andrew Burton, & John Burton, they knowing with whom I was most acquainted. I also give unto Mr Fothergill a mourneinge cloake & a ring of five pounds value. To Mr Hide the glasier a mourneinge cloake & to his wife a mourneinge gowne, & three pounds between them to buy them rings, & to their old father & mother I give mourneinge & five pounds a yere during their natural lives, to help maintaine them after my decease." To Mr. Mason his Sadler, to Mr Bragg, Mr Bush, Mr Willmott, Mr Flesher, Mr Manering, & Robert Smyth, he gives rings of 30s a piece, "to the poore of Chiswick Mids, St Buttolph without Aldersgate Lond, & Harlton 150 pounds either in money or mourneinge weeds according to the discretion of my wife & friends." He also desires his executors "to remember (the poore of) Harlton Parish amply because the parishioners be most or



all of them of meane condicion, & not able to relieve them as their wants require."

There are many other small legacies. The will is dated May 28, 1631. After reading this will I was curious to know how this gentleman's blind confidence in his friends' judgment would be justified, and as I had not an opportunity of visiting Harlton church in person, I looked into Cole's *Church Notes*, made about 150 years ago. I have transcribed below his account of the Fryer monument, which appears to have been a very sumptuous one.

"Just below ye 2 S. uppermost windows of this isle is a most beautiful & magnificent monument of white alabaster gilt & painted & curiously wrought raised from ye ground quite to ye ceiling. At top are these arms per pale 1st S. on a A int 3 Dalphins naiant embowed A. 3 towers of ye field & a crescent for difference for Fryer, impaling A a A int. 3 lozenges ermine & a cheif gules. Above these is a neat figure of charity which terminates ye monument. Above ye figures of a man & a woman wch are instead of pillars to support the arch, are 2 neat figures representing religion & under ye arch are 3 figures kneelinge, one of an old man in a dr of Physic habit, another of a young man in armour, in ye middle & behind him an old woman in ye dress of ye times she lived in w<sup>th</sup> a gold chain about her neck. On another table below these lies a younger woman in black also with her head reclined on her left arm, & a book in her other hand: at her feet under ye figure of ye man wch supports ye arch are these arms. viz. per pale. 1st Fryer impaling per fess embattled O. & G. 3 gates counter charged & a crescent for difference, at her head under ye opposite figure is ye impaled coat. Just under ye arch is ye Fryer's coat supported by two angels & Crest, viz a Serpent A winding round a tower S. on wch stands a Cock O. under these arms on 2 black marble Tables conjoynd are ye following inscriptions in gold letters.

Salus hæc marmora intuentib<sup>us</sup> | M.S. | Æsculapio alteri Thomæ  
Fryer M.D. | Henrici Fryer armigeri | optime merentis Patri | nec non  
| Istis conjugi huj<sup>us</sup> matri. mariæ pientissimæ; | Quorum ille 9 Maii  
1623 ætatis 86 | Illa autem 11 Maii 1614 ætatis 57 | Reddiderunt |  
Quæ cæli, æælo: Solo quæ soli. | This monument and memory is rayseed  
by ye executors | of Henry Fryer Esquier, second sonne of the sayd |  
Thomas Fryer doctor in Physique | who dyed ye 5 of June 1631 & | is  
here interred leaving his deare wife Bridget to lament his Losse & | his  
large Almes to ye Poore to command his Faith |

Incloister'd in these Piles of Stone,  
The Reliques of this Fryer rest,  
Whose better Part to Heaven's gone;  
The poore mans Bowels were his chest:  
And mongst these three, Grave, Heaven, Poore,  
He shared his corps, his soul, his store.

This is a very beautiful and costly monument, and is in good repair. This Henry Fryer at his death left all his estate to charitable uses, without specifying any particular place, to ye amount of 5 or 600 pd per ann. which was conferred upon Christ's Hospital in London, who are lords of ye manor. This monument is railed round by iron gilt rails, and had a curtain to draw before it, as appears from the curtain rod still remaining at the top."

Sept. 8. 1743.

*Addit. MS.* 5,803, pp. 119-20.

A very fair drawing of the monument is given.

*Charing Cross Hospital.*

W. M. PALMER.

#### PAINTED GLASS IN SUFFOLK CHURCHES. COMBS.

(pp. 257-8.)

Most interesting ancient painted glass of the 14th and 15th centuries may still be seen in a south window at Combs church, near Stowmarket. The numerous windows of this glorious old fabric were filled with subjects relating to the early saints and martyrs, but unfortunately they have suffered either from the hands of Dowsing the great Iconoclast and his zealous followers, or the Goths of a later era. The latter I am inclined to think have done more to obliterate and to destroy them than the former. Again, restoration has done its work for more works of art have been sacrificed in this county than by all other destructive agencies combined, for whereas the other forms of violence are fitful and partial in their operations, "Restoration" prides itself in being "thorough," in other words, at not being capable of restraint till all marks of historical authenticity are obliterated.

What remained in the various windows were collected and placed in a window in the south aisle, and thus a portion was saved from destruction. The remains may be summarised as follows:—first, the taking of the Holy St. Catherine by the tyrant Maximin, whilst keeping sheep. The second compartment represents her on her trial before Maximin and her accusers. His satanic majesty in a turret winged, horned, and a spear in his claw, clad in a blue suit, prompting them. The third compartment represents her kneeling before the portals of a castle, with a spiked collar about her neck chained to the portal, four rough looking fellows, and one with a ponderous sword, are mocking and torturing her. The fourth compartment represents one of the seven acts of mercy, *i.e.* : giving drink to the thirsty. A nobleman is offering to a poor man a cup of water, behind is an angel with wings expanded and hands uplifted, blessing the gift; above are two scrolls with this inscription:—"I am thurstye ful drye y<sup>e</sup> wille haue her dry'ke y<sup>e</sup> for h<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup> g<sup>o</sup>t doff c'ul." The fifth compartment exhibits a rich man offering a poor lame man a loaf of bread, above is the lady of the house with a

fowl in a basket, an angel like the former is standing near. On the scrolls above is this inscription:—"Broð y'r haue mete anow yr. For mynne I hungur me." In the sixth compartment is seen the Martyrdom of St. Fausta, V. M. of the second century. The saint is about being put into a cauldron of melted lead by a rough looking fellow, and one is stirring up the fire with a fork. The seventh compartment has two saints within the precincts of a castle. One is St. Margaret piercing a large dragon, the other is St. Juliana, V. M. of the third century, scourging the devil in the form of a large eared dragon. The eighth compartment represents one of the seven sacraments, "Baptism." Before a beautiful early English font stands a bishop, with nimbus surrounding a tall mitre, in his left hand a crosier. On his right are two persons, a man and a woman. On the left stands a mother with a child in her arms, each with a nimbus surrounding the head. The dove is seen descending from a cloud on golden rays, but not nimbed as was usually the case.

In the upper tracery of the early Perpendicular windows in the south aisle, are seven, having each six spaces, in which were formerly painted the genealogy of Christ. Either from lapse of time, decay of the leads and other destructive agencies, there are now only sixteen subjects left, many of them being in a wretched mutilated condition, covered with dirt and lime-wash. Those tolerably perfect are, First, Abraham wearing a red turban, blue under dress, and white robe, holding a scroll inscribed *Abraham*. Second, Isaac, with scarlet turban, pink under dress, and in his hand crossing his white robe a scroll inscribed, *Isaac*. Third, Jacob, with blue turban, blue under dress, and scroll inscribed, *Jacob*. Fourth, Aram, blue turban, blue dress, and white robe, scroll inscribed, *Aram*. Fifth, Naasson, with pink turban, blue dress, and scroll inscribed, *Naasson*. Sixth, Aminadab, pink dress, blue turban, scroll inscribed, *Aminadab*. Seventh, Salmon, blue turban, pink dress, scroll inscribed, *Salmon*. Eighth, Boaz, red turban, and blue dress, and white robe, scroll inscribed, *Boaz*. Ninth, Obed, blue turban, pink dress, scroll inscribed, *Obed*. Tenth, Jesse, pink turban, blue dress, and white robe, scroll inscribed, *Jesse*. Eleventh, Ozias Rex, gold trefoil crown, gold sceptre, ermine tippet, and red dress, scroll inscribed, *Ozias Rex*. Twelfth, David Rex, a gold floriated crown, and in his hands a gold harp, on which he is playing, red robe, and white floriated under dress, on a scroll, *David rex*. Thirteenth, Ezekias Rex, sceptre in left hand, gold crown upon his head, white robe with ermine tippet, blue dress, scroll inscribed, *Ezekias Rex*. Fourteenth, Manasses Rex, sceptre in left hand, gold crown floriated, blue robe, scroll inscribed, *Manasses rex*. Fifteenth, Josias Rex, on his head a gold trefoil crown, sceptre in right hand, red dress, fastened round the waist with a gold ornamented belt, the left hand pointing to a scroll inscribed, *Josias Rex*. The Sixteenth, and last perfect, is the figure of Mathan Rex, he is holding in his left hand a sceptre, on his

head a gold trefoil crown, the dress white with yellow roses, he holds a scroll inscribed, *Wathan Rex.*

These elegant little figures are standing on ornamental platforms, under circular canopies 20 ins. by 7 ins., and are of the 15th century.

*Ipswich.*

H. WATLING.

## EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.

### CODDENHAM, CO. SUFFOLK.

#### FAMILY OF THORNE.

##### *Baptisms.*

1540	Johes Thorne filius Johis Thorne nat	xi die Decembris.
1544	Elizabeth Thorne filia	xxv. die Januarii.
1549	Johna Thorne	xvii die februarii.
1551	Thoms Thorne filius	xvii die Augustii.
1554	Edwardus Thorne	xx die Maii.

##### *Marriages.*

1543	Johes Thorne nuptetur Katherine Cooke	xxii die Octobris.
1546	Robtus Thorne nuptetur Elizabeth Chapman	xxvi die Junii.
1560	Johes Thorne nuptetur Anne ffleme	iii die Septembris.
1563	Willms Kyrtis nupt Annie Thorne	viii die Junii.
1706	William Thorne of Hemingston Clerke & Anne Stannard of Coddenham widow	July 7.

##### *Burials.*

1562	John Thorne Sepult	xxvii die Januarii.
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### HEMINGSTON, CO. SUFFOLK.

1582	Thomas sonne of Thomas Thorne Rector & Ciseley his wife, was baptised	May 24.
1583	Robert	Jany. 20.
1584	William	Jany. 4.
1586	Henry	Sepr. 29.
1588	Brock	May 29.
1590	Mary dr.	Sepr 7.
1591	Briget	July 18.
1593	John	Sepr. . .
1594	Oliver	Octr. 10
1607	Thomas Thorne was buried	26 of Aprile.
1630	Thomas Thorne Clarke & Pastor was buried	5 of Novr.
1632	(Mary) dr. of Oliver Thorne (gent. was), baptised (Jany.)	18.
1632	Mary wife of Oliver Thorne gent., was buried	febr. 4.
	Mary dr. of Oliver Thorne gent., was buried	March 20.
1636	Allice dr. of Oliver Thorne gent. & Allice his wife, was bap.	April 28.
1638	Willyam son	Decr. 3.
1640	Anna dr.	Febry. 11.
1643	Mary	Sepr. 5.
1649	Anne	Novr. 15.
1650	John son	May 26.
1653	Elizabeth dr.	Sepr. 20.
1654	Thomas son of Thomas Thorne & ffances his wife, borne	March 3.
1668	Oliver son of William Thorne Rector & ffances his wife, born & bap.	Novr. 4.
1670	Thomas	born June 13, bap. June . . .
1671	Oliver Thorne gent., buried	Febry. 3.
	Mary dr. of William Thorne Rector & ffances his wife, born & bap.	Jany. 28.
1674	Elizabeth	June 22.
1675	Anna	born July 29, bap. Aug. . . .

- 1677 frances dr. of William Thorne Rector & frances his wife, born & bap. March 13.  
Robert son " April 26.  
1678 Sarah dr. " bap. June 25.  
1679 Katharine " " Febry. 10.  
Mary & Sary dra. " buried Febry. 21.  
1683 Mrs. Elizabeth Thorne (widow buried), July 17.  
Mary dr. of Wm. Thorne Rector & frances his wife, born and bap. July 20.  
This was ye second Mary eleventh child and eighth daughter.  
1684 (Mrs. Alice) Thorne widow was buried July 30.  
Charles Thorne son of Wm. & frances Thorne, bap. Decr. 10, bur. Dec. 16.  
1685 Frances dr. " was buried July 2.  
1687 Rupertia " born & bap. April 25.  
1688 John Thorne gent. was buried Decr. 30.  
1704 frances wife of Willm. Thorne Rector was buried June 3.  
1707 Willm. Thorne son of Oliver Thorne Rector of Belstead & Mary his wife was  
buried April 18.  
1710 William Thorne son of Oliver Thorne Rector of Belstead & Mary his wife was  
buried Decr. 4.  
1718 William Thorne Rector of this Parish was buried June 18.  
John Cooper of Ipswich & Katherine Thorne of Hemington were married  
Sept. 22.

## GOSBECK, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1567 Richard Bowie & Elizabeth Thorne were married Octr. 11.  
1679 William the son of William Thorne was buried Jany. 20.

## STONHAM ASPAL, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1651 Thomas Thorne et Francisca Blomfield contraterunt Matrimonium Septembris 25.  
1624 Francisca fil Nicolai Et Mariæ Blomfield, bap. Aprilis 10.

## BARKING, CO. SUFFOLK.

- 1613 John son of Michael Thorne was buried June 12.

## MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS.—HEMINGSTON.

Slabs affixed externally to the south wall of Hemington Church:—"Hic jacet | felicem expectans Resurrectionem | Francisca Thorne | Gulielmi Thorne bujuse | Ecclesie | dignissimi Pastoris nuperrimæ uxor | Quæ ob. | immobilem erga Deum Reverentiam | Amorem erga Maritum vere conjugalem | Eximiam in Liberos Pietatem | spectabilem in egenos Humanitatem | fit merito sui ipsius ipsa sexus | decus et exemplar obiit Jun. 1<sup>mo</sup> 1704 | Aetatis suæ 63. Vale Lector | et discas vivere ut discas mori | Moestrissimus conjux pietatis ergo posuit."

Above the inscription are the following Arms and Crest:—Arms, Thorne; (Arg) a fesse (gu) between 3 lions rampant (sa); On an Inescutcheon . . . . on a chevron between three cock's heads erased . . . . (shield is so weatherworn that the remainder cannot be deciphered).

Crest, a Lion rampant (sa).

*Slab adjoining above.*

"M.S. | Gulielmi Filii Olivarii Thorne | hujus Parochiæ | per annos quinquaginta Rectoris Cujus | Avus Thomas Thorne idem inunus | sacrem in eodem loco per | quinquaginta et quatuor annos | exercuerat ob. Anno Aetatis 80 | die Junii 18. 1718. | Anna predicta Gulielmi Relicta | Marmor hoc Amoris ergo D.D.D."

Above the inscription are the Crest and Arms of Thorne only, as before.

## AKENHAM.

"Hic Jacet Oliverus Thorne hujus Ecclesiæ olim Rector obiit die XIII<sup>o</sup> Cal. Mart. An. Dom. MDCCXX Aetatis suæ 41l."  
(Inscription on slab inside church).

*Henley Vicarage, Ipswich.*

WM. C. PEARSON.

Can any reader of the *East Anglian* give me the parentage of the Mrs. Frances Thorne, commemorated above?

## THE GOLD AND SILVER PLATE OF CARDINAL WOLSEY.

## No. VIII.

*In payement wherof as followethe*

*Recevyd sartigne PARCELLS of PLATE of my Lord Cardynallis Grace by me Robert Amadas, as aperethe by a peyre of Indentures signyd withe thande of Maistar Doctar Stevyn and me Robt. Amadas, beyring date the xijth daye of September, the xviijth yere of our Soveraigne Lord King Henry the vijth.*

## GILTE PLATE.

Item twoo greate Saltis withe a Cover with Sant *Margaret* on the toppe poiss.—lxvij oz.

Item a Salte with a cover gravyn with Son *Beymes* poiss. xvij oz.

Item a Salte withe a Cover with a *Portcullis* and a *Roose* in the toppe poiss.—xv oz. q.

Item oone standing Cuppe withe a Cover chasid with *Maistar Dalbyes Armes* in the bottom and Sant *Margaret* in the toppe poiss.—xxxiiij oz. d.

Item oone standing Cuppe withe a Cover wrethin chasid withe *Maistar Dalbyes Armes* in the bottom and Sant *Margaret* in the toppe.—xxxix oz.

Item a standing Cuppe gilte withe a Cover withe a *Merchannts marke* in the bottom poiss.—xxxvij oz. qrt.

Item a standing Cuppe pleyne withe a Cover with *True Loves floryshid* in the bottom poiss.—xxj oz. d.

Item a standing Cuppe withe a Cover withe a *Red Roose* in the toppe poiss.—xxv oz.

Item a standing Cuppe withe a Cover withe a *red Roose inamyld blew* upon the toppe poiss.—xxxiiij oz. d.

Item a standing Cuppe gilte withe a Cover withe a *round Knoppe gravyn* withe *Branches* and *Damaske wurke* poiss. xxv oz. d.

Item oone standing Cuppe gilte withe a Cover and a *Roose* cast in the toppe poiss.—xxv oz.

Item a standing Cuppe gilte withe a Cover withe *Portcullis* and *Flouer de Leces* and *Pomegarnetts* in the toppe poiss.—xxj oz. d.

Item oone standing Cuppe withe a Cover chasid havyng a *hollow knoppe* poiss.—xxiiij oz. d.

Item a standing Cuppe withe a Cover and *Bastilments* of silvar undar the *Booll* poiss.—xxvij oz.

Item a standing Cuppe withe a Cover and a *Diademe* in the toppe poiss.—xxvj oz.

Item a standing Cuppe with a Cover withe a *white Cullombyne* on the toppe poiss.—xxij oz. d.

Item a standing Cuppe withe a Cover gravyn withe *Portcullis*, *Roses* and *Flouer de lues* poiss.—xxij oz.

Item a standing Cuppe withe a Cover withe a pleyne flatt Knoppe poiss.—xxj oz. d.

Item oone brode standing gilte Cuppe withe a Cover withe a Portoullis standing upon Rings.—xxij oz.

Item oone standing Cuppe withe a Cover withe a Roose on the toppe poiss.—xxij oz. d.

Item oone litill Cuppe for Ale withe a Cover withe twoo Rings in the toppe poiss.—xij oz. iij q.

Item oone standing Pece withe a Cover like a Cullombine poiss.—xxxij oz. d.

Item oone standing Pece withe a Cover gilte withe Flowers and Brannches poiss.—xxvij oz. j d. qrt.

Item twoo standing Pece withe Covers gilte of the fashon of the Estrige Feddar poiss.—l oz. d.

Item oone Goblyt gilte withe a Cover and inamyld in the Bottom a Lyon poiss.—xix oz. d.

Item twoo Saltes withe a Cover poiss.—xlij oz.

Item oone Leyar gilte poiss.—viij oz.

Item a Challes withe a Patten gilte poiss.—xj oz. d.

Item ix Boollis gilte withe iij Covers poiss.—cvj oz. qrt.

Item oone litill flat Pece withe a cover gilte and Hartis in the bottom poiss.—xv oz. iij qrt.

Item twoo broken Saltes gilte withoute Covers poiss.—xix oz. d.

Item oone Sponne gilte withe a brode Steyle poiss.—j oz. iij qrt.

Item vj Sponnes gilte withe Pynacles of thends.—vj oz. d.

Item oone Sponne gilte withe Maistar *Dalbyes* Armes standing in Anngells Armes poiss.—ij oz.

Item a greatt standing Cuppe withe a Squaryd Knoppe.—xxxvij oz. d.

Item a greatte standing Cuppe gilte withe a Cover withe Maistar *Dalbyes* Armes in the bottom withe a round knoppe and gravyn poiss.—xxx oz. d. qrt.

Item oone standing Masar gilte withoute a Cover.—xiiij oz.

Item oone standing Pece withe a Cover lyke Cloudes.—xxxiiij oz.

*Sum of the ounces gilte resceayd by*

*me Robt. Amadas amountethe to*

*the oz. iijs. vjd. in money*

<sup>l</sup>

<sup>l</sup> M xx oz. d.

<sup>99</sup>

<sup>99</sup> ciiijxixl. xvjs. xjd.

#### PLATE PARCELL GILTE.

Item resceayd as aperethe by the said Indenture in Plate parcell gilte, that is to saye, oone Bason and a Ewar withe a Cover parcell gilte withe a Wheyte Sheffe upon theyme poiss.—lxix oz. qrt.

Item a Bason and an Ewar with Mr. *Dalbyes* Armes in the bottom of the Bason and on the toppe of the Ewar poiss.—lxx oz. d. qrt.

Item a greatte Bason withe a Wheyte Sheffe in the bottom withoute an Ewar poiss.—lij oz.



Item a Bason withe an Ewar withe Mr. *Dalbyes* armes in the bottom and in the toppe of the Ewar poiss.—<sup>99</sup>iiij xij oz.

Item a lytill Salte withe a Cover poiss.—xij oz. qrt.

Item a Salte with Dropis withoute a Cover poiss.—ix oz.

Item vj brode Boolls withe oone Cover havyng a Ring in the toppe poiss.—cl oz.

Item vj Pottill Pottis of oone making havyng Mr. *Dalbyes* Armes of the toppe poiss.—clxviij oz.

Item oone litill Challes poiss.—v oz. d.

Item twoo Pottis of silvar parcell gilte poiss.—lxxvij oz.

Item oone standing Pece withe a Cover poiss.—xvij oz. qrt.

Item oone standing Pece withe a Pillicane in the toppe poiss.—xx oz. qrt.

Item iiij small Boolls pounsid with Starres in the bottom.—xlj oz.

Item iij Boolls chasid with Crulusses in the bottom.—xliij oz qrt.

Item a Pece withe a Flouer and a Man in the bottom.—x oz.

Item twoo Candilstecks poiss.—xlj oz. qrt.

Item oone Cover chasid poiss.—xj oz.

Iem a Bason and a Ewar withe iij Mulletts in the bottom and a Flouer de lues poiss.—lvij oz. d.

Item a standing Cuppe chasid withe Cloudes poiss.—xxv oz.

Item twoo Covers for Saltis poiss.—vj oz. d.

Item a standing Cuppe withe a Cover wanting the Vice.—xxvj oz.

Item a standing Cuppe withe a Cover standing of iij Lyons.—xvj oz d.

Item oone standing Cuppe withoute a Cover standing upon iij Lyons poiss.—x oz. d.

Item two greate Pottis of thold fashon poiss.—lxij oz.

Item iij Goblitts withe a Cover and a Sheff in the toppe.—xlix oz. d.

*Sum of the Ounces parcell gilte*

*resceavyd by me Robt. Amadas*

*amountethe to in ounces*

*the oz. iijs. vijd. in money*

*M clv oz. qrt.*

*covjd. xixs. vijd. ob. q.*

#### WHITE PLATE.

Item resceyvvd more a Shaffing Bason poiss.—lvij oz.

Item a Chaffing Dyshe—xxxij oz. qrt.

Item twoo silvar Dyshes—xvij oz. d.

Item twoo Flagons pois.—cliiij oz.

Item iiij Flouers of silver poiss.—viiij oz.

Item oone Halliwater Stocke—iiij oz.

Item oone litill white Booll—xj oz. d.

Item vj olde Sponnes of divers makings—v oz.

*Sum of the ounces white resceavyd*

*by me Robt. Amadas amount-*

*ethe to*

*the oz. iijs. vjd.*

<sup>99</sup>*cciiij x oz. qrt.*

*ll. xvs. xd. ob.*

*Memorandum* resceavyd of my said Lordis Grace over and beside the said Indenture afforsaid.—Resceavyd by thandis of Maistar Doctar *Stevyn* oone Kake of fine silvar wheche was deliverid to *Cornelis Hayes* for my Lordis besines poiss. ccc <sup>99</sup>iiijoz. d. the oz. iijs. xd. in money.—lxxijl. xviijs. vijd.

Item resceavyd more by *Cornelis Hayes* Goldsmeth at twoo seyverall tymes in sterling money.—cl.

*Sum of these parcellis afforsaid resceavyd of my said Lordis Grace by the said Cornelis amountethe to in money.*

clxxijl. xviijs. vijd.

*Sum totalis of this acompte due to my Lordis*

*Cardinalls Grace amountethe to*

Ccxxxl. xjs. q.

*Reste due to me Robt. Amadas of this acompte*

<sup>99</sup>Cciiiij vjl. vjs. vd.

Sum totalis of all and synguler suche Parceles as that I *Robert Amadas* have deliveryd to and for thuse of my *Lorde Cardinalls Grace* from the ixth yere of the Reigne of our *Soveraigne Lorde Kyng HENRY* the viijth unto the xixth yere of the reigne of our said *Soveraigne Lorde* as by the particuler Parcells afforsaid more pleylny doth apere.

MMMMM ijl. ixl. ob. q.

Sum totalis of all and synguler suche Parcells as I *Robert Amadas* have receavyd of my said *Lordis Grace* frome the forsaid date anno ix. unto the said date xix<sup>o</sup>. amountethe to MMMCCCjl. xviijs. xd. iij q.

*So reste due to me the said Robt.*

*Amadas of the aforsaid acompte in toto*

mCcccl. xxiiijd.

*Examinat.*

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

THE MONKS AND CITIZENS' RIOT AT NORWICH IN JUNE, 1272.—When I published an account of this in the *Norfolk Antiquarian Miscellany* (Vol. II., pp. 17—89), I was unaware that there was an exactly similar riot outside the abbey gate at Colchester, five days later (St. John Baptist's day). The monks in this case also being said to be the aggressors. It is hardly possible to doubt that there was some connection between the two affairs, and the matter is well worth careful research. The account I have found is in Harrod's scarce privately printed *Report on the Colchester Records* (p. 33).

WALTER RYE.

### QUERIES.

"THE EDMUND OAK."—I should be glad to be informed of any painting or print in existence of this historic tree, which in a good old

age, an old tree, and full of years, fell to the ground in Hoxne, in September, 1848. I may add that I have a copy of a large water-colour drawing of the tree, as it appeared in 1826; respecting which drawing I am desirous of collecting particulars.

*Yaxley Vicarage.*

W. H. SEWELL.

RAY OF SUFFOLK.—The Rev. Orbell Ray, rector of Wyverstone, Suffolk, who died 16 August, 1829, was married at St. Mary's, Bury St. Edmund's, 18 February, 1773, to Priscilla, dau. of Philip Broke, Esq., of Nacton. They had three sons, of whom the elder, Orbell Ray, who died *sans* issue 9 April, 1832, had married ..... da. of ..... Bridgeman of Coney Weston. The second, General Philip Ray, had married, 1st January, 1805, Anne, da. of ..... Dalton, Esq., of Bury St. Edmund's. He died 14 Oct., 1847. Moreover the above Rev. Orbell Ray had two sisters, one, Sarah, the wife of the Rev. Richard Moseley of Drinkstone, and another ..... married to ..... Simpson. Can any reader of *E. A.* help me to fill up the blanks, and also assist me with the names and parentage of the three wives of Orbell Ray of Bury St. Edmund's (alderman 1742, 1751, and 1766)? The first, Mary, da. of ..... died 1742. The second, Mary, da. of ..... was burd. 19 Sept., 1755, in St. Mary's, Bury St. Edmund's, and the third, Elizabeth, da. of ..... died in 1793.

G. MILNER-GIBSON-CULLUM.

### REPLY.

CHAUCER'S CONNECTION WITH EAST ANGLIA (pp. 258, 319).—Matilda, younger da. and co-h. of Sir John Burghersh, who was great-grandson of Sir Edmund Bacon of Bacon, in Essex, and who bore gu. a lion ramp. double queued or, ma. Thomas Chaucer of Ewelme, in Oxfordshire, who very probably\* was son of Geoffrey Chaucer, the poet. Alice, only child and heiress of Thomas and Matilda, ma. thirdly (her second husband, Tho. Montague, fourth Earl of Salisbury, died 3 Nov., 1428), William de la Pole, fourth Earl and first Marquis and Duke of Suffolk, who was slain by his adversaries in 1450. A very detailed history of the de la Poles, embracing notices of many other Suffolk families, with tabular pedigrees and full references to authorities, and with illustrations of the Chaucer tombs at Ewelme, of Wingfield Church, Suffolk, of the first Duke of Suffolk's monument at Wingfield, &c., &c., is to be found in *Historical Notices of the parishes of Swyncombe and Ewelme in the county of Oxford*, by the Hon. and Rev. H. A. Napier, M.A., rector of Swyncombe. (Oxford, 1858.)

*Christ's College, Cambridge.*

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

\* "On the whole, I can only admit at present, that there is a high probability that Thomas was really Geoffrey's son. Perhaps we shall some day know the certainty of the matter." Prof. Skeat's *Complete Works of Geoffrey Chaucer* (Vol. i., 1894, p. 51).

## SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. V.

## HEMINGSTONE.

This church is given in Parker's *Glossary* as showing marks of Saxon architecture, and to that period the long-and-short work of the south-west angle of the nave may be referred. But its main features are Decorated, with one or two windows inserted at a later date. It includes chancel, nave with square west tower, late brick north porch, and a porch-like addition north of chancel which is now used as a vestry, as to which there is a tradition that it was built by one Ralph Cantrell, who had vowed never to enter a reformed church. Such is the story given in White's *Suffolk*, and by this means being able to hear service without actually entering church, he is said to have saved both property and conscience. A fresh entry to the chamber has been made, leaving the original aperture undisturbed. The walls of the church become thinner as they near the roof, a by no means uncommon peculiarity, which gives them the appearance of leaning outwards. St. Gregory is the patron saint, whose initial appears in the stonework of steeples parapet. A canopied recess in west tower wall no doubt held his image, and there is another niche over the porch doorway. The belfry door within the church is heavily banded with iron. Of the rood screen the only part left is the base panelling on the south side, which has been neatly grained (!), and the massive old rood-beam above marks the junction of nave and chancel, there being no chancel arch. There is a very graceful little bit of decorated glass with flowing pattern of fleur-de-lis, in a quatrefoil in the head of a north window. Apparently there was formerly a gallery at the west end of nave, where two small two-light Perpendicular windows are inserted high in the walls. The octagonal font is of Decorated date with crocketed canopy carved on its sides, and is surmounted by a crocketed wooden cover. There is a piscina and sedile in the chancel. The earliest tomb boasts no high antiquity, being in Tudor style. It is placed against the north wall, and is undated, but commemorates Wm. Cantrell, who died September, 1585. There is this inscription in front:—

Man here thov mayste yntombed see a man of honest fame |  
 Come home to earthe who in his life bare William Cantrel's | name.  
 A gentleman in birth, in life, in office, and degre,  
 Now | wrapte in clay, then thincke oh man what shall becom | of the.  
 This Willm: Cantrell feofee was with others pvt | in trvste  
 Regarded well for vertvovs life, wise, sober, trewe, | and ivste,  
 Even of the whole revennes of that mighty prince:—of late Thomas  
 Dyke of Norfolke highte, sometyme of high | estate. |

Above this quaint epitaph are three shields of arms, now daubed over with red and black paint, hiding the proper tinctures:—

I. In the centre (arg.) a pelican in her piety (sa.) *Cantrell*.

II. Dexter, *Cantrell*, impaling quarterly 1st and 4th erm. an inescutcheon (gu.), over all a bend engrailed (sa.) *Bennett*, 2nd and 3rd arg. on a bend between two crosslets fitchy (gu.) three mullets (of the first).

III. Sinister, *Cantrell* impaling *Bennett* quartered as above.

In the front of the tomb, below the epitaph, are three more :—

IV. Centre, *Cantrell*.

V. *Cantrell* impaling a chevron barry-grady between three iron rings (?), on a chief a greyhound passant.

VI. *Cantrell* impaling as last.

Next in chronological order comes a marble ledger slab in chancel floor :—

Here Lyeth the Body of | Richard Colville | Late of this Parish Esqr. | who died April 12th, 1784 | Aged 52 Years. | He was a sincere Friend, and Compassionate to the Poor. | Here also Lyeth the Body of | Elizabeth, his late Wife, | who was the only Daughter of | Nathaniel Acton | Late of this Parish Esqr. | by Elizabeth his Wife. | She departed this Life | on October 9th, 1784, | Aged 47 Years. | A Loving Wife, a Tender and affectionate | Mother and a Sincere Friend. |

Another stone is :—

Sacred to the Memory | of Robert Colville, Esq. | Late of Wimpole Street, London | Eldest Son of the late | Richard Colville Esq. | of this Parish. | He departed this Life | September 25 1799 | aged 36 years. |

Upon a mural tablet south of the altar is a small emblazoned shield : az. a lion rampant arg. collared with a label of three points, *Colville*; impaling per fess arg. and vert a pale counter-changed, over all three lions' head erased gu., *Asgil*.

Sacred | to the Memory of | Robert Colville Esq. | late of Newton Hall in the Isle of Ely | and of Hemingstone Hall in this country, | who died 24 September 1799 | Aged 36 years. | Adorned with every manly virtue, | he was universally beloved. | Sacred also to the memory of | Amelia his wife | daughter of Sir Charles Asgil Bart. | who died 12 July 1825 | Aged 65 Years. | Lovely and excellent in every relation of life, | Gentlest in affections, exalted in mind, | Her memory is revered by her surviving sons, | who place this monumental tablet | in record of their parents. |

In recesses in north chancel wall are two sarcophagus-shaped monuments, one inscribed :—

To the memory of | John Brand Esquire | of Hemingstone Hall | who died MDCCCIII., | aged XLVII. | And of | Elizabeth his wife | who died MDCCCXII. | aged XXIV. | This stone is erected by | the survivor of his family. |

Mr. Brand's hatchment, now in the porch, shows these arms :— Vert a chevron counter dovetailed or, between three dolphins naiant

embowed arg., *Brand*; impaling az. a fess dancette between three martlets or

The other tablet is placed—

In memory of | Miss Emma Brand | who died | January xviii. mdcocv. | aged xvi. | and of Miss Elizabeth Brand | who on a tour to the Hebrides | died at Stirling | August xxvii., mdcocxii., | aged xxiii. |

If youth, adorned with ev'ry vernal grace,  
If polish'd sense with purest worth combin'd,  
If all that's beauteous in an angel's face,  
With all that's duteous in an angel's mind,  
Untimely reft, can claim the gen'ral tear,  
Here may it flow, for She was buried here.  
Yet not for aye, such is not Heav'n's high doom,  
Thither transferr'd, each worth, each grace shall shine,  
The flower of beauty there angelic bloom,  
The wreath of duty there angelic twine  
Timely confer'd, then cease the gen'ral tear,  
Here may it flow not, She's no longer here!

There are four mural tablets to the family of the present possessors of the Hall.

1. In the chancel, with this emblazoned shield : arg. two bars gu. *Martin*; impaling, arg. on a bend engrailed between two Cornish choughs sa. billed and legged gu., three escallops of the field, *Rowley*.

Sacred | to the memory of | William Martin Esquire of Hemingstone Hall, | who departed this life on the 13 day of November 1842 | aged 81 years. | Likewise to the memory of | Sarah his wife, daughter of the late | Admiral Sir Joshua Rowley Bart. | of Tendring Hall in this county | who died on the 21 day of December 1841, | aged 76 years. | "Felices ..... | Quos irrupta tenet copula."

2. Sacred | to the memory of | Richard Bartholomew Martin Esq. | of Hemingstone Hall | who was suddenly called away April 11th, 1865 | aged 53 years. | "Watch therefore, for ye know not what | hour your Lord doth come." | "Blessed is that servant whom | his Lord when He cometh shall | find so doing." | St. Matt. xxiv. ch. 42 v. & 46 v. | Also | of Sarah Juliana Philadelphia | Daughter of the above and Juliana his wife | who died June 14th 1848 | aged 3 Years and 3 Months. | "Suffer little children to come | unto Me, and forbid them not | for of such is the Kingdom of God." | S. Mark x. ch. 14 v. | and | Juliana wife of the above R. B. Martin, | who died at Aldeburgh November 21st 1875 | aged 60 years. | Also | of Charles Townley, Ensign 70th Regiment, | Son of the above R. B. and Juliana Martin | who was drowned in New Zealand | March 21st, 1864 | aged 25 years.

3. Sacred | to the memory of | Philadelphia | daughter of | William Martin Esq. | of Hemingstone Hall | and Sarah his wife | who departed this life on | the 14 day of August 1842 | aged 45 years. | "Flebilis occidit."

## 4. North nave wall.

In Memory of | Arabella Mary | second daughter of the late | William Martin Esqr | of Hemingstone Hall | and Sarah his wife. | She died lamented by all who knew her | at Springfield House Ipswich | on the 10th day of March 1855 aged 64 years. | "Christ is all." Col. III. c. 11 v. | And of | Maria Martin | youngest daughter and last surviving child | of the above William Martin | who died at Springfield House Ipswich | on the 20th day of March 1870 | in the 72nd year of her age. |

There are four hatchments for this family, viz.

I. and II. For Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, *Martin* impaling *Rowley*; crest, a monkey sejant proper holding between his paws a mirror. Motto, "Sans tache."

III. *Martin* impaling *Verner* for Mr. R. B. Martin.

IV. *Martin* on a lozenge.

(Besides these there is a royal hatchment of William IV.'s arms, which hangs in the porch.)

There is one more tablet in the church, on north chancel wall:—

In memory of | Anne Charlotte | who died at Hemingstone Novr. 10th, 1849 aged 16 years, | and | Alice Elizabeth | who died at Ventnor Decbr. 20th, 1852 aged 21 years, | daughters of | Thomas and Frederica Sarah Brown. | "Them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him." | This tablet is erected by one who knew and loved them well. |

In memory of their brother | George Davy Brown | who was lost at sea | August 1854 | aged 18 years. | The sea gave up the dead | which were in it. Rev. xx. XIII. |

Affixed to the exterior south wall is a large monumental ledger with these coats carved on it:—(arg.) a fess (gu.) between three lions rampant (sa.) *Thorne*; with a scutcheon of pretence ( ) on a chevron ( ) between three griffins' heads erased ( ), as many towers ( )

The crest is a demi-lion rampant.

[For other inscriptions to members of the Thorne family *vide* p. 347, under Hemingston, Extracts from Registers.]

H. W. BIRCH.

[Errata. SUTTON FONT, p. 335, *ll.* 9, 11, 12, for gilded read girded].

DIALECTICAL PECULIARITIES IN NORFOLK.—I remember as a child constantly hearing the old-fashioned simple folk of Norwich refer to the well known city recreation ground, Chapel Field, as "Chaply Field," and I judged it to be one of those peculiarities of dialect to which custom gives a kind of sanction. I scarcely expected to find in the Dedication, &c., prefixed to Colling's Twenty-two Lectures, entitled "*A Cordial for a Fainting Soul*," this eminent "preacher of God's word" writing in 1649 from "*Chaply-field-house*." These sermons were preached in the chapel attached to the house of Lady Francis Hobart.

C.



## YARMOUTH LETTERS 1666-69. No. II.

Deare Brother

Southtowne the 24 May 1667.

Sir

Yors 21 psent have received and find nowe and so did before that 365 ducates at 55 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. amounts 38 Li 1s. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. though Mr. George Spilman makes it £38 1s. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. yet I tell him its noe more nor noe more will I pay him when due, but how to pay him  $\frac{7}{8}$  of a penny I know not I shall be as loth to give him halfe a farthen as he will be to give me it. Sr I doe suppose that our money remitted home by Capt Ames will come time enough to pay Mr. Spilmans bill but if not yet Sr trouble not youreselfe I shall see it fully discharged for I would not have you thinke but I would doe twice as much as that for you as the payinge of halfe the bill on your Account though I receive not your money just then, Sr when my Brother Harper payes me the five pound I shall make you Creditt for it, but when he will pay it I know not for he is very backward to any such worke ready to receive but slow to pay I have paid him above £34 allready for my part of our new Vessell but cannot git him to any Account of our old Vessell he told me nowe I was come to live so neare him We should make up the accounts togeather and see what each mans profit is and so state the Accounts but he hath so many put offs that I feare it will be very longe if at all before we shall see anythinge of that Account,

Sr I doe tender you my most humble thanks for the booke (you Write me) you have sent me Thomas Kipper thus with myne and my wives very humble Service to yourselfe

I Remaine Sr

Yor very affectionated Bror.

and most humble servant

Saml. Davis.

To Mr. Thomas Pengelly Marcht. at Mr. Angeirs near the pompe in Bishopgate Streete these in London.

Dearest Brother

Southtowne July the first 1667.

Sr

Yours 25 Ultimo I have received, and desire to bless the Lord for the good newes of Capt Ames his safe arrivell at Plymouth and there he is like to ley a great while, Sr as touchinge insurance I leave it wholly to yourselfe, Sr wee heare noe more concerninge the fier ships taken up so I hope it will come to nothinge, God grant it may.

Dearest Brother fryday last I with my Brothers and Sisters did the last office of duty and love for my Most endeared ever honoured (and never to be forgotten Mother Mrs. Mary Davis) in seeing her desently buried which was her desire and our duty my Deare mother had neare

700 at her funerrall and was buried in Goleston Church and it was accomplished according to her desire (you knowe my meeneing) which could not so well have been at Yarmouth, We could not keepe my endeared mother longer than wee did and therefore could not keepe her to send to my Uncle and yourself (who are her Executors) for orders and therefore we are constrained to doe what wee did by advice of friends Mr. Albertson and Mr. Bird beinge present my sister Harper openned my Honoured mother her cabinet to see whether there was any order left by her conserninge her funerrall but we found none only my deare mothers last Will sealed so wee left that and all her papers as we found them openinge not one of them my Brother Harper tooke the whole care of the funerrall upon himselfe and was as prudant in it as he could (Bakers cakes and wine was given) and I hope what he did will not be displesinge to ye Executors all my Ever Hond. Mothers thinges are carefully put togeather and nothinge will be diminished or meddled with all tell wee see you which I would hope would not be longe or else have order from you, my Dearest Mothers death was much more sudden then any here thought of she tould me but the night before she dyed that she thought that if she did dye of this sickness it would be longe first and the next morninge she begone to change and so was sune gone,

Indeared brother my heart and all is full for my greate losse and every day I cann say I greive more and more our loss is my deare mother's gaine, but I am sure of all I have the greatest loss, and truly I have inward perswayscions and outward Simptomes to thinke that I shall not continue here longe after my dearest Mother for I find myselfe spendinge within and have just lost my stomicke to my meat and the little I doe eat I am sick with all, the Lord fitt mee for my great chang that I may with comfort resinge up my soule into the Hands of my Blessed redeemer.

Pray send forward the inclosed to my Uncle Snowe thus with mine & my wives humble servise to yourselfe assureinge of you that you that shall be really Wellcum to our house if you please to accept of a bed with mee and what ever you want in entertainment shall be made up in love, I suppose my Brother Harper writes you himselfe this post, not else I

I am not able to express	Rest Sr
my reall sorrow and greife for	Yor truely affectioned
my great loss therefore pray doe	Brother & humble Servant
not thinke it straininge that I express it	Saml Davis
otherwise for I am not able to write as I would willingly doe.	

To Mr. Thomas Pengelly Marcht. at Mr. Thomas Angeirs neare the pumpe in Bishop-gate Streete these in London.

Mr. Thomas Pengelly  
Sr

London ye 24 August 1667

I have recd yors of ye 29th ultimo with the inclosed bill on Mr Samuelt Hignett for 58£ wch when recd shall observe yor order for ye payment Mr. Charles Dobell presents his Servis unto you and wisht mee for to write you that hee will take ye same care for yor Concerns, when com to hand, as for his owne Theare is a Shipp ye "Royall defence" that is now put in for Cadez & will bee ye first for that place shee is 200 Tunns and 20 gunns shee has at present only heade aborde of her and will bee soone full when peice goods goes aboarde I think it convenient you would please for to write yor uncle Snow that ye 200 pds. p. pett yt lyeth ready (only packing may bee shipt in her for to goe to ye first of ye markt the farmers of custom house have cleared ye 2 bales of Sarges and Mr Jno Langly could mee this day that his friend to whom you sent ye patterns from Amsterdam writes him that if hee had those goodes now hee did nott question but could putt them of to good advantage to be sould for Swed Lard bee pleased for to give mee yor order and I will not bee wanting for to observe it with all dilligence, the peace being concluded we are now daily expecting ye proclomation of it wee have no newes at present Mrs. Powell and her daughter presents theyr Servis unto you this being all with my best respects to you psented

I Remayne

Yor Reall freind & Servt

Devereux Parry

For Mr. Thomas Pengelly Marcht Thesse att Mr Jno Albertson  
Marcht his house Yarmouth

Trunch 23th August 1667

Deare Bror

This morneing I ridd to So: Repps with Mr. Oliver who hath a desire to bye yr leading Sesterne there which is of noe use now: nor like to bee in or tyme wee have to doe there & if there should bee thoughts of malting there afterwards there may bee a Sisterne made fitter for yt house of mortar & bricke this being much too bigg for yr offise This Sester steepe 15 Combe at a tyme & the common price when they make such a steeper is to give 20s. a combe yt is 15£ for such a steepe as this hee brought ouer Mr Turners Sonne with him to view it who like it very well; now I suppose if you think to sell it hee will speake indifferently betweene you both what it is worth & truely if it bee left to sell with yr house & land it will signifie nothing therein I suppose you unstand it I shall leave to yor prudense now being here what to doe in itt Sir I have here sent you Isables reseipt for yr three pounds you sent her by mee Truly yesterday she was taken suddenly with a fitt of a violent Ague and continue soe very ill as yett wee thinke it is

Turned to a fever yt your Children have had & one of my men  
 Servants now alsoe is ill with: The Lord is afflicting us but wee may  
 well say in faithfulness & in much tenderness & loveing kindness: Sir  
 I shall not give yow ye trouble of further lynes now but ye presentmt  
 of myne & my wives cordiall respects to yorselffe I rest

Or True love pesented Yors affectionate Bror to serve yu  
 to my Bror & Sister Harper & Bror Davis Robt flight  
 & his wife, I pray tell my Bror Harper  
 I shall not sell yr plantkes under 4d. per foote.

These for Mr. Thomas Pengelly Mrchant in Yarmouth.

(*To be continued.*)

OWEN STOCKTON (Vol. v., pp. 19—21, 326).—Owen Stockton, clerk, was a defendant in a suit in the Exchequer *temp.* Charles I., the other defendant being William Garfoote, innholder. The plaintiffs were Nicholas Ince of Chester, and Robert Ince of Chester, draper, and the suit related to lands in Tussingham and Grindley, which are in the parish of Malpas, Cheshire. John Dod of Broxton, which is also in the parish of Malpas, John Dod of Tussingham, and Sir Richard Grosvenor, are mentioned in the proceedings. The Depositions were taken by virtue of a Commission, which was executed at Chester 28 May, 6 Charles I. (A.D. 1630), and are numbered 11 of Trinity Term in that year. The defendant Stockton may perhaps have been the father, or other near relative, of Owen Stockton of Chattisham. The latter would seem to have been an intruded Fellow of Caius College, and therefore unrecognized, there being no mention of him in the *Admissions*, as printed by Dr. Venn. There is a township of Stockton in the parish of Malpas. In 1624, a Henry Stockton was living at Dunham-super-montem, which I believe is also in Cheshire, but I am unable to say with certainty, because I do not find what is the modern equivalent of the name.

C. Sr. G.

The following MS. notes in a copy of Owen Stockton's *Life* may be of some interest:—

			lb.	s.	d.
1612	10 Jac. Sussex, Estlaven R:	Eug: Stockton	20	18	0
1613	11 Jac. „ Walberton Vic:	Eugen: Stockton	10	19	0
	Sussex. Eartham prebenda in ecclia Cath. Ciestrens				
1614	12 Jacob 1. 16 Nov. [Owen] Eugenius Stockton		46	0	0
1615	13 <sup>o</sup> . Jac. 19 Jun. Sussex Sutton Prebend val:		18	6	8
	in ecclia Cath. Ciestrens. Eugenius Stockton.				

E. E. A.

Referring to H. A. W.'s enquiry it goes without saying that (Vol. v., p. 19) the initial letters I. S. B. R. at the foot of the monumental inscription to Mrs. Stockton in Chattisham Church, of course signify *In hope of a Blessed Resurrection.*

## THE TOPOGRAPHY OF SUFFOLK.

## REFERENCES TO MSS. IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

## No. III.

- FAIRFIELD. Notes on the Church. Harl. ms. 5,804 (12).  
Rental of the Manor. Harl. ms. 1,006 (24, 25).
- FAKENHAM. Charter relating to the Manor, A.D. 1372. Add. ms. 5702, f. 319.
- FALKENHAM. Extent or Survey, A.D. 1607. Add. ms. 21,042.
- FLIXTON. Foundation Charter of the Nunnery. Lans. ms. 447.
- FINBOROUGH, GREAT. Notes relating to, by B. Rand. Add. ms. 5,847, f. 179.
- FORNHAM. Rates, A.D. 1557. Harl. ms., 607, f. 30.
- FRAMLINGHAM. Correspondence concerning Charities in the Manor, A.D. 1795—1800. Add. ms. 23,947.  
Papers relating to Framlingham, A.D. 1789—1808. Add. ms. 23,960.  
A tinted view of the Castle. Add. ms. 6,735, f. 121.  
A declaration and certificate concerning Framlingham Park. Lans. ms. 106 (45).  
History of Framlingham and Loos Hundreds. Add. ms. 33,247.
- FRESSINGFIELD. Topographical Account. Add. ms. 18,476.
- FRISTON. Ground Plan of the Church. Add. ms. 6,742, f. 17.  
Papers relating to Friston Hall, 1661—1774. Add. ms. 22,249.
- FRITTON. Drawings of the Church. Add. ms. 6,756, f. 95.
- FRYSINGFIELD. Rates on the Manor, A.D. 1557. Harl. ms. 606, f. 28.
- GEDDING MANOR. Representation. Lans. ms. 106 (41).
- GISLEHAM. Deeds relating to. Add. ms. 5,836, f. 142.
- GLENSFORD. Collections for its History. Add. ms. 5,847, f. 181; 6,165, f. 249.
- GORLESTON. Archaeological notes, by Dorcas Randall. 3 vols. Eg. mss. 2,129—2,131.  
Coloured drawings of antiquities found there. Eg. ms. 2,132.
- GUNTON. Drawing of the Church, with notes. Add. ms. 6,755, f. 273.
- GYFFORDS MANOR. Survey. Harl. ms. 71, f. 17.
- HADLEY. Redditus assise et consuetudines. Add. mss. 6,159, ff. 47, 182; 6160, f. 68.  
Extent of the Manor. Add. ms. 6,159, ff. 52b, 189.
- HALESWORTH. Grant of lands there, 7 Edw. VI. Add. ms. 6,693, f. 277.  
Church window, sketches of. Add. ms. 6,753, f. 278.  
Papers relating to the Manor. Add. ms. 19,191.
- HARTST, GREAT AND LITTLE. Woods. Lans. ms. 34 (40).  
Collections towards its history. Add. mss. 5,847, f. 134; 6165, f. 243. Lans. ms. 166 (284).
- HARTSMERE HUNDRED. Its Parochial History, by D. E. Davy. Add. mss. 19,089—19,090. See also mss. 8177—8178.
- HAVERILL. Church notes and collections relating to. Add. ms. 5,806, ff. 89b—91.
- HAZLEWOOD. Legacies to the Poor, 1753. Add. ms. 22,249, f. 134.
- HELMINGHAM. Notes on the Church. Lans. ms. 260 (88).
- HENGRAVE HALL. Architectural details. Add. ms. 6,753, f. 152.  
Evidences relating to Hengrave. Harl. ms. 364, f. 40; Add. ms. 7,097.
- HENHAM. Commissions concerning the manor and lordship. Harl. ms. 433, ff. 210, 219.
- HENHOW. Inquisitio post mortem. Lans. ms. 229 (112).
- HENSTEAD. Topographical account. Add. ms. 18,477.  
Abstract of a deed relating to. Add. ms. 5,836, f. 144.
- HERINGFLEET. Topographical account. Add. ms. 18,477.  
Notes taken in 1770. Add. ms. 19,199.
- HRVENINGHAM. Short account of the advowson. Add. ms. 24,792, f. 48b.
- HIGHAM. Papers relating to Cott. ms. Nero C. III., f. 182b; Harl. ms. 2,263, f. 177.  
Map of Hoy's estate. Add. ms. 21,057, K.

ROUNDELL P. SANDERSON.

(To be continued.)

## STEEPLE MORDEN CHURCH, CAMBS.

"*August 19th, 1748.* The church here is in a deplorable condition, one hardly knowing what to make of it within side or out. The steeple, which formerly was so remarkable to give its name of distinction to the village, fell down some years ago,\* and standing in the midst of the church, cathedral like, it crushed the chancel, which has never been rebuilt. The place where the three bells now hang, two of which are broken, is a sort of wooden tower, erected over the porch, with a small spire of lead, and a large leaden cross. What remains is a nave and two side isles leaded, the nave was lately leaded, and a south porch very large. Part of the chancel remained till within these 30 years, when it was entirely taken down. When the whole fragment was complete it was an handsome church. The vicarage belonged to New College, but was exchanged with Exeter College, as the churchwarden told me.

Peter Leheup, Esqr., has a good house, which stands just outside of the churchyard to the north-west.

The altar, which is neither railed nor on any eminence, stands at the east end of the nave, not far from it in the middle isle on a large gray marble is this inscription:—

Here lieth the body of Grace the wife Samuel Gatward gent. who departed this life ye 29th of May A<sup>o</sup>. Dñi 1692, also the bodies of William Gatward one of the sons of the said Samuel and Grace, who departed this life the 24th of May 1679, aged 2 years and 3 months, and of Rebecca, one of the daughters of the said Samuel and Grace, who departed this life the 26th of March 1690, aged 2 months, and of Anne Gatward another of the daughters of Samuel and Grace who departed this life ye 7th August 1694 aged 15 years and 8 months.

Quae postrema fuit vicinae gloria terrae,  
Ludebat placido tantus in ore leper,  
Ingenio actatem stabili simulavit adultam,  
Solum erat ast annis non ratione minor  
Qualiserat nymphae in terris precelluit omnes.  
Tamque apud angelicas prænitet illa deas.

In ye south aisle lies a small black marble with these arms at the top, ermine, an eagle displayed, crest, a lion rampant. Underneath is wrote,

Here lies the body of Mr. Henry Martin of Steple Morden, who departed this life ye 19 day of January 1708-9, in ye 47th year of his age.

On a small freestone a little nearer ye west end of this isle is wrote, 'Here lieth the body of Mr. Francis Martin son of Mr. Henry Martin, obiit 2 June 1729, æt. 30.'

\* It fell down before 1630. See the return of the Churchwardens to that effect in *Addit. MS.* 5,825, p. 34.

By the south door lies a small stone and this on it, 'Here lies the body of Elizabeth Gundree who died July 30, 1743, aged 76 years.'

Several old dismantled stones lie in various parts of the church.

In ye churchyard against the south wall of the north isle near ye west end is fixed a piece of freestone for one who kept a public house w<sup>th</sup> this inscription lately put there, 'Just by these stones, Lieth the bones | Of Edward Wood, | Do not molest, he is at rest, | I trust in God | He died April 14, 1729, aged 48 years.'"—*Addit. MSS. 5,820*, being Vol. xix., of Rev. W. Cole's *Collections*.

In his 18th volume Cole also gives a list of coats of arms in this church, which were found by Layer in 1632. But there is in the British Museum an earlier list, made by Richard St. George, at the beginning of the 17th century, which is as follows:—

*Steeple Morden.*

In the chappell on the north side—sable, a chevron ermine between 3 staples erect arg., impaling ermine on a bend sa. 3 roses ("4 cinque-foils" Layer) or.

In the chappell on the south side—1. arg. a cross flory sab. impaling gu. a lion rampant O, charged with a crescent; in chief a label of five points azure.\* Hasilden impaling Colville.

2. Azure, a fess between 12 billets or.

3. Arg. a chief azure, over all a lion ramp. gules, crowned or. St. George.

4. Argentine. 5. Arg. a cross flory sab. charged with a crescent, impaling gules 3 double barrulets argent. Hasilden impaling Benstead.

On a gravestone—1. Hasilden impaling arg. on a fess dancette sable 3 besants. Burgh. 2. Burgh.

In the chancel—Sa. a lion rampant arg. crowned sa.

*Lansdowne MS. 863, p. 153 (d).*

August 9th, 1894.

Memorial tablets to (1) Rev. Solomon Grisdale, who died May 14th, 1814, aged 60, for 30 years curate of Steeple Morden, and 26 years curate of Guilden Morden; also Susannah his wife who died April 24, 1822, aged 55.

(2) Mary, wife of Edward Hall, died Dec. 20th, 1828, aged 58.

(3) Rev. Richard King, M.A., Fellow of New College, Oxon., rector of Wortham, Salop, and vicar of Steeple Morden for 29 years. He died Oct. 31st, 1810, aged 62.

(4) Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. Richard King and Frances Elizabeth, his wife, who died in 1801, aged 10.

On a freestone in the floor: "To the memory of the Rev. Charles Reynell, who died October 1829, aged 68.

\* An excellent account of the Hasilden family will be found in R. E. Chester's "Memoirs of Chester and Chichely."



Three marble matrices of brasses have been used to pave the north doorway, and another forms the threshold of the entrance to the chancel on the south side.

*Charing Cross Hospital.*

W. M. PALMER.

# A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. VI.

*Easter 44 Elizabeth.*

118. Thomas Hobbes gent. plat. ∫ Henry Chauncye gent. ∫ Anne his Wife defs. of Manor of Fairstede with messuages, lands, rents in Fairstede, Great Torlinge, Lighes, ∫ White Notley.

119. Thomas Staunton gent. plat. ∫ Edward Staunton ∫ Abigall his Wife defs. of messuages ∫ lands in Tey Godmer als Little Tey, Aldham ∫ Great Tey.

120. Wm. Sidey plat. ∫ John Knopp ∫ Ethel his Wife defs. of land in Alphamstone.

121. Thomas Ramsall plat. ∫ Isaac Newman def. of messuages in Inworth als Inford.

122. Matthew Colthurst junr. gent. plat. ∫ Mathew Colthurst senr. arm def. of messuages in Great Wakering & Rocheford.

123. Thomas Bendishe senr. arm. plat. ∫ Richard Clarke def. of messuages ∫ lands in Allesford als Alresford, Elmedest, Tratinge ∫ Little Bentley.

124. Henry Savage plat. ∫ George Geslinge ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of a messuage in Rayleighe.

125. John Beryman, Clerk ∫ Robert Beryman plats. ∫ Thomas Tyler son & heir of Richard Tyler def. of a messuage in Rocheforde.

126. James Jekyn plat. ∫ Wm. Gilberde arm. def. of a messuage ∫ cottages in Colchester.

127. Wm. Bendlowes arm. plat. ∫ Simon Spatchurst gent. ∫ Susanna his Wife defs. of land in Thaxsted.

128. Richard Tybbald plat. ∫ Wm. Rawlynson ∫ Thomasine his Wife defs. of a moiety of a messuage in Bocking.

129. Wm. Gylberd arm. plat. ∫ George Gilberd gent. def. of a moiety of a messuage ∫ lands in Elmedest, Ardley ∫ Greenested.

130. Thomas Fuller plat. ∫ John Hardwood ∫ Jane his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Chawdwell in parish of Barking.

131. The Master, Fellows ∫ Scholars of Emaunel College Cambridg, plat. ∫ Arthur Swayne gent. defs. of marsh land in Ripple Marshe ∫ Barking.

132. Thomas Rowe arm. plat. ∫ Richard Barkeley knt. ∫ Eleanor his Wife defs. of messuages ∫ lands in Leighton ∫ Walthamstowe.

133. Richard Glover plat. ∫ Christopher Hewer ∫ Margaret his Wife defs. of marsh land in Westham.

134. John Purcas plat. ∫ John Harrington ∫ Margaret his wife def. of a barn ∫ land in Thaxted.
135. Thomas Burton plat. ∫ Thomas Tayleford ∫ Elizabeth his wife def. of land in Stanford Rivers.
136. Edward Smythe gent. ∫ Richard Smythe gent. plat. ∫ John Keyzar ∫ Lucey his wife def. of a messuage ∫ land in Waltham.
137. Thomas Waylett ∫ Edmund Turner plat. ∫ James Keye ∫ Katherine his wife ∫ Wm. Keye def. of a messuage ∫ lands in Thaxted.
138. John Fitch plat. ∫ Stephen Riche def. of land in Bockinge.
139. John Laurence plat. ∫ Roger Goodday gent. ∫ Ursula his wife def. of messuages in Branktry.
140. Henry Wall plat. ∫ George Higham arm. ∫ Anne his wife def. of a messuage ∫ land in Great Hallingburie.
141. John Mayle ∫ Mary his wife plat. ∫ Thomas Johnson gent. ∫ Margery his wife def. of messuages ∫ lands in Lowe Leighton.
142. John Smythe senr. ∫ Henry Wakelyn plat. ∫ John Saward ∫ Elizabeth his wife ∫ Wm. Lovett def. of messuages ∫ land in Thaxted.
143. Wm. Walker plat. ∫ John Soan gent. ∫ Elizabeth his wife def. of messuages ∫ lands in Saint Lawrence.
144. Joseph Man plat. ∫ Richard Peare ∫ Agnes his wife def. of lands in Hatfield Peverell.
145. John Caunt plat. ∫ Robert Strangman arm. def. of a messuage ∫ lands in Rayleigh Rawreth ∫ Thundersley.
146. George Phillibrowne ∫ Gideon Upcher ∫ Anne his wife ∫ thomas Upcher ∫ Grace his wife def. of a messuage ∫ pasture in Kelvedon.
147. Edmund Hynde plat. ∫ George Hynde ∫ Anne his wife def. of a messuage ∫ lands in Claveringe.
148. Sir Thomas Sackvill k.g. Lord Buckhurst plat. ∫ Edward Barker arm ∫ Susan his wife def. of messuages ∫ lands in Colchester.
149. John Prynce plat. John Cockett ∫ Elizabeth his wife def. of a messuage in Newporte.
150. John Swynarton senr. ∫ John Swynarton junr. arm. plat. ∫ William Nutbrowne arm. ∫ Elizabeth his wife def. of a messuage ∫ lands in Dagenham ∫ Barking.
151. Robert Lisney plat. ∫ Clements Danyell ∫ Agness his wife ∫ Bridgette Dore def. of a messuage in Rumwell, Wickford, ∫ Downam.
152. Basile Berde plat. ∫ Nicholas Hollowaye ∫ Jane his wife def. of a messuage ∫ lands in Eppytge.
153. Arthur Bassano plat. Roger Glover ∫ Elizabeth his wife def. of messuages ∫ lands in Walthamstowe.
154. Thomas Pomforth plat. ∫ Thomas Burlynge ∫ Grace his wife def. of a messuage ∫ lands in Farnham.
155. Matthew Kempe plat. ∫ George Raymond ∫ Mary his wife def. of messuages in Branktree.
156. Robert Stanlye plat. ∫ Mosses Roise ∫ John Roise def. of a messuage in Danburye.

157. Richard Reignold plat. & Paule Stonerd gent. & Elizabeth his wife defa. of marsh land in Barkinge.

158. Henry Derrvaell & Dorothy his wife plat. & Thomas Woode & Joane his wife & Joane Woode defa. of a messuage & lands in Great Baddowe ats Great Badowe & Sandon.

(To be continued.)

## DRINKSTONE PARISH REGISTERS. No. II.

### *A. Salutis 1588 Sepultura*

Johannes Catton fil Joh Catton Sep. erat 27 die Martii  
 Johannes Lettice sepultus erat 30 die Martii  
 Martha Stevens fil Joh. Stevens Sept. erat 27 die Aprielis  
 Margarita Lettice vid. sepultus erat 7 die Maii  
 Johes Creicke sepultus erat 9 die Maii  
 Anna Bacon uxor Joh. Bacon gent sepultus erat 22 die Maii  
 Robertus Sparke fil Gulil Sparke sepult. erat 1 die Septembria.  
 Robertus Page fil Eddi Page sepult. erat 4 die Januarii  
 Rosa Fitte vidu. sepult erat 8 die Februarii  
 Martha Stiffe ux Roberti Stiffe sepult erat 15 die Februarii

### *1589 Matrimonii A. qz Reg Eliz 31*

Petrus Borough clericus et Margarita Rose de Emleswell sing. nupti 23<sup>o</sup> Aprielis  
 Thoma Beart et Maria Gente de Hausted nupti erant 5<sup>o</sup> die Octobris.  
 Gulielmus Swanton et Joanna Stife nupti erant 26 die Octobris  
 Richardus Daulton et Joanne Stife nupti erant 17 die Novembris

### *Baptismus A. gra 1589 Reg Eliza 31*

Elizabeth Barton fil Roberti Barton bapt erat 1 die Aprielis  
 Maria Stevens fil Joh Stevens bapt erat 5 die Aprielis  
 Johannes Craske fil Ric Craske bapt erat 13 die Aprielis  
 Phillippus Umphrey fil Rich Umphrei baptizatus erat 13 die Maii  
 Franciscus Johnson fil Abraham Johnson baptz erat 13 die Julii  
 Agnetta Glamfeld fil Roberti Glamfeld bapt erat 31 die Julii  
 Margarita Shearman fil Joh. Shearman bapt erat 1 die Novembris  
 Elizabetha Catton fil C. . . . bapt erat 7 die Decembris  
 Georgius verna . . . . bapt erat eadem die  
 Lionellus Wren fil. Tho . . . baptiz erat  
 Thoma . . . . bapt erat . . . die Decem.  
 Maria Bannocke fil Hu . . . . bapt erat 28 die Decembris  
 Richardus Holden fil Tho . . . . bapt erat 25 die Januarii  
 Robertus Borough fil P . . . cli bapt erat 22 . . .

### *Sepult. A. Salutis 1589 Reg Elizabetha 31*

Charitas Page sepult erat 29 die Ma  
 Elizabetha Wren fil Tho. Wren sep. 2 die Aprielis  
 Rosa Swanton ux Gulil. Swanton sep. erat 7 die Maii  
 Johannes Musket fil Gulil Musket sepultus erat 3 die Julii  
 Elizabetha Barton fil Roberti Barton sepult. erat 7 die Septembris  
 Margarita Umphrey uxor Rich. Umphrey sepulta erat 2 die Octobris  
 Rosea Beare ux Johannis Beare sepulta erat 22 die Octobris  
 Margarita Shearman fil Joh. Shearman sepult. erat 29 die Novembris  
 Johannis Laning fil . . .

(Remainder of page torn off)

A D 1590 *Matrimonii Baptismi Sepultura* (portion of the page containing these is torn off)

*A<sup>o</sup> Dni 1591 A<sup>o</sup> qz reginæ 33 Matrimonium*

Gulih. Bogges de Barkin et Alicia Beart nupti erant 6<sup>o</sup> die Aprilis  
 Abrah. Church et Agneta Game de Haughligh vidu nupti erant 3<sup>o</sup> die Junii  
 Gulih. Clarke et Agneta Copdocke nupti erant 19<sup>o</sup> die Septembris  
 Gulih. Firmin et Lusia Goodchild nupti erant 17<sup>o</sup> die Octobris

*Annoq Reginæ 33 Baptisium Anno Dni 1591*

Thomas Beart fil Eddi Beart bapt erat 1<sup>o</sup> die Maii  
 Elizabeth Fen fil Andrey Fen baptizata erat undecimo die Julij  
 Leonard Stebbings fil Rich Stebbings bapt. erat decimo octavo die Julij  
 Richardus Stevens fil Joh. Stevens bapt erat decimo die Octobris  
 Ellina Craske fil Rich. Craske bapt erat 17 die Octobris  
 Carolus Humphrey fil Rich. Humphrey bapt erat 24 die Octobris  
 Susan Bannocke fil Gulih. Bannocke bap. erat 16<sup>o</sup> die Januarii  
 Gulih Borough fil Petri Borough cli bapt erat 20<sup>o</sup> die Januarii natus 13<sup>o</sup>  
 Francisca Holden fil Tlio. Holden bapt erat 26 die Februarii

*Annoq Reginæ Elizab. . . Sepultura A<sup>o</sup> 1591*

Augustus Lettice fil Roberti Lettice sepult. erat 10<sup>o</sup> die Decembris

*Matrimonium A<sup>o</sup> Dni 1592 A<sup>o</sup> qz Reg 34*

Johannis Britte et Elizabetha Mason nupti erant 22<sup>o</sup> die Octobris  
 Henricus Bowde et Maria Snellinge de Wickham Skye nupti ert 10<sup>o</sup> Novembris  
 Benjamin Elie et Joanna Nunne nupti erant 19<sup>o</sup> die Novembris

*Baptisium A<sup>o</sup> Dni 1592 A<sup>o</sup> qz Reginæ 34*

Anna Boulton fil Rich. Boulton bapt erat 16<sup>o</sup> die Aprilis  
 Anna Fitte fil Georgij Fitte baptiz erat 23 die Aprilis  
 Elizabeth Bulbrooke fil Joh. Bulbrooke bapt erat 1<sup>o</sup> die Junii  
 Jonathan Page fil Eddi Page bapt erat 15 die Augustii  
 Johannis Nunne fil Joh. Nunne baptiz erat 23<sup>o</sup> die Augustii  
 Edmundus Church fil Abrah. Church baptiz erat 22<sup>o</sup> die Octobris  
 Dina Lettice fil rob. Lettice bapt. erat 25<sup>o</sup> die Octobris  
 Maria Shearman fil Joh. Shearman bapt erat 11<sup>o</sup> die Februarii  
 Margarita Lillie fil Gulih Lillie de Brough in com Somerst. bapt erat 4<sup>o</sup> die Martij

*Sepultura A<sup>o</sup> Dni 1592 A<sup>o</sup> qz Reginæ Eliz 34*

Ellina Copdocke vid' sepulta erat 28<sup>o</sup> die Maii  
 Agneta Johnson fil Abrah. Johnson de Bury St. Edm. sepult erat 27 die Junii  
 Margeria Godherd fil Rich. Godherd sepult erat 29 die Decembris  
 Rogerus Baker sepult 1<sup>o</sup> die Januarii  
 filia Gulihel. Muaket junr. sepulta erat mens. Januarii  
 filia Benjamin Elie sepulta erat mense Februarii  
 Edmundus Church fil Abrah. Church sepult erat 25 die Februarii

32, Lower Sloane Street, S.W.

G. G. BAKER CRESSWELL.

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 QUERIES.

J. DAUS OF IPSWICH.—I am anxious to learn something of the above named who translated "A Hundred Sermons upon the Apocalypse of Jesu Christe," written by Henry Bullinger of Zurich. The original black letter 4to. edition was published in 1561 by John Day, and has the famous printer's imprint on the last leaf. The book was ordered by the Queen's authority to be read by the English clergy.

GIPSWIC.

"BOROUGH ENGLISH" IN EAST ANGLIA.—Can anyone give me particulars of the custom of "Borough-English" and of its use at the present time in any part of East Anglia?

J. LOUTH CLEMENCE.

[Mr. Clemence will find an interesting paper on the customs of "Borough English" in the *Proceedings* of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology (Vol. II., pp. 227—235), with "a list of manors and places in the County of Suffolk in which the Customary Descent is in the Youngest Son." As the paper was written some forty years ago, possibly much additional information has been acquired. If like particulars illustrative of the custom as it affects Cambs., Norfolk, and Suffolk could be given in these pages it would be a decided advantage.—Ed.]

RICHARD GARDNER OF MOUNT AMELIA, CO. NORFOLK (p. 319).—With regard to my former Query, I find that Burke's *Peerage and Baronetage* gives the name as "Richard Gardiner Esqre of Aldborough Suffolk," and says further that his daughter Hannah-Anne married Sir John Maxwell in 1788. Is this Richard Gardiner any relation of the Historian of Dunwich? If so I have no doubt some reader of the *East Anglian* resident in East Suffolk can supply me with information about Richard Gardiner, and more particularly as to his right to bear arms.

FREDERICK DULEEF SINGH.

SUFFOLK ARTISTS.—Can any reader give me particulars regarding Mr. Pardon who was living in Eye, and painting in 1830? I should be glad to know his Christian name, and to hear of any of his paintings or water colours. He certainly was no mean hand at his brush, although his pinks have faded.

*Yaxley Vicarage.*

W. H. SEWELL.

## REPLY.

OBADIAH SEDGWICK (Vol. v., p. 336).—A body, styling itself the "Presbyterian Church of England," has organized an exhibition of Puritan literature, the catalogue of which is now before me. Amongst other things exhibited there is, it seems, a map of Presbyterian London in 1645, "with the names of the ministers of the churches between that date and the Restoration, as far as ascertained." "Andrew Holborn" is stated to have had then for its minister Obadiah Sedgwick. According to Beaumont's *History of Coggeshall* (p. 61), four children, not five, of Obadiah Sedgwick are mentioned in the parish register: namely, Francis, Robert, Susannah, and Priscilla, the last named having been baptized Sep. 7th, 1645.

C. ST. G

## A SUFFOLK RETURN FOR THE THREE GROAT POLL TAX OF 1381.

The following document is a return of the inhabitants over fifteen years of age for some parish in Suffolk, for the three great Poll Tax of 1381. The name of the parish has become illegible; if any reader of the *East Anglian* should be able to identify the place by the names of the inhabitants, I should be very glad to know it.

*Bisham Marlow, Bucks.*

EDGAR POWELL.

*Lay Subsidy Suffolk 1381 P. R. O.*

Indentura facta inter Willielmum Tendryng chivaler et socios suos assessores et contra irrotulatores et Willielmum Rossebrooke . . . et socios suos collectores subsidii domini Regi concessi in ultimo Parlamento apud Northampton anno regni sui quarto ex una parte et Ricardum Webstere Johannem Loche constabularios Johannem Souter Thomam Lymghook subassessores ville de . . . quolibet capite iij grotes ut patet per nomina subcripta.

<i>Agricolæ</i>	s.	d.	(Trade illegible)	s.	d.
Rogerus Frary Juliana uxor ejus	ii	j	Thomas Krane Agneta uxor ejus		
Adamus Schalo . . . . . Matilda			Thomas . . . . .		
uxor ejus	ii	j			
Thomas Bettes Agneta uxor ejus	xxx		<i>Webber</i>		
Thomas Simond . . . uxor ejus	ii	j	Robertus Cuspere Alicia uxor ejus	xvii	j
. . . Goodwyn . . .	ij				
Willielmus Larlyng Agneta			<i>Bercarius</i>		
uxor ejus	ii	j	Johannes Broun		
Johannes . . . Margareta uxor ejus	ii	j			
Ricardus Webstere Margareta			<i>Coopertorius</i>		
uxor ejus	ii	j	Nicholaus Byllyng Katerina		
Willielmus . . . Cecilia uxor ejus	ii	j	uxor ejus		
Ricardus Fraunceys Matilda			<i>Turner</i>		
uxor ejus	ii	j	Johannes Goodwyn	xvj	
Walterus Reed Katerina uxore ejus	ij				
Johannes Loche Beatrix uxor ejus	ii	j	<i>Laboratores</i>		
Willielmus Draper Katerina			Alexander Gylles Alicia uxor ejus	xvii	j
uxor ejus	xxx		Thomas Drenkestone Agneta		
Willielmus Tyller Colleta uxor ejus	ij		uxor ejus	xij	
Willielmus Bencold Agneta uxor			Willielmus Barker Alicia uxor ejus	xvii	j
ejus	ij		Matilda Snowhyte Agneta filia ejus	xij	
Thomas Lymghok Agneta uxore ejus	ii	j	Alicia Wyld Joh . . . ejusdem	xij	
Johannes Spencer Agneta uxor			Joh . . . Agneta uxor ejus	ij	
ejus	ij		Thomas Nichole Margeria uxore ejus	ij	
Ricardus Gunnyld Matilda uxor			Thomas Parker Katerina uxore ejus	ij	
ejus	ij		Robertus Morel	xij	
			Margareta Godard	xij	
<i>Carpentarii</i>			Willielmus atte Hel Alicia uxor		
. . . Maasyon Sibilla uxor ejus	ij	vii	ejus	ij	
Thomas Fisher		xij	Johannes Fraunceys Isabella		
Johannes Bettes Letitia uxor ejus	ij	ij	uxor ejus	xx	
Willielmus Aylmero . . uxor ejus	ij	ij	Henricus Belee Katerina uxor ejus	ij	
			Matilda Belee	xij	
<i>Cissores</i>			Margareta de Ford	xij	
Johannes Anelye Ivet uxor ejus	xvii	j	Walterus Hargham Alicia uxor ejus	xij	
Ricardus Barker Margeria uxor			Agneta Koune		
ejus	ij		Agneta Shepherde	xj	
Rogerus Clement Matilda uxor			Margareta Krane	xij	
ejus	ij		Margeria Byllyng	xj	

<i>Faber</i>		s.	d.	<i>(Servientes continued)</i>		s.	d.
Thomas Ressebrook	Margareta	-	-	Matilda Shepherde	-	-	-
uxor ejus	-	-	ij	Isabella Ressebrook	-	-	-
<i>Soutere</i>				Willielmus Fraunceys	-	-	-
Robertus Joyze	Clare uxor ejus	ij	-	Lucia Fraunceys	-	-	-
<i>Servientes</i>				Johannes Love	-	-	-
Johannes Frary	Agneta uxor ejus	xij	-	Agneta Wymdyssh	-	-	-
Agneta Chaloner	-	-	vj	Johannes Perot	Rosa uxor ejus	-	-
Johanna Chaloner	-	-	vj	Nicholaus Ree	-	-	-
Matilda Bettes	-	-	-	Robertus Dayos	Rosa uxor ejus	ij	-
Johannes Symond	-	-	-	Johannes Osborn	Alicia uxor ejus	-	-
Willielmus Symond	-	-	-	Alicia Perdon	-	-	-
Alicia . . . .	-	-	-	Beatrix Lymghook	-	-	-
Agneta Goodwyn	-	-	-	Willielmus Spicer	-	-	-
Isabella Poreth	-	-	-	Mariota Tyller	-	-	-
Nicholaus Akk	-	-	-	. . . . Estyle	-	-	-
Johannes Reve	-	-	-	. . . . .	-	-	-
				Sarra Gylley	-	-	-

Summa denariorum in toto vjli. ixs.

## ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, ICKLINGHAM, Co. SUFFOLK. PART I.

This beautiful old Church, by far the finer of the two Icklingham churches, is in every way worthy of attention. It is a very good specimen of the "Decorated" style, showing some remains of "Early English" and a little of the decadent "Perpendicular." One of the chief charms of the building is that it is entirely un-"restored," and although a certain amount of careful repair is required to put it into good order, it practically remains a monument of the styles and tastes, good or bad, that succeeded each other during the period since its foundation.

The earliest work is noticeable in the 13th century Lancet windows on the north side of the chancel, and the latest in the clumsy early "19th century" west gallery in the nave. The Church itself consists of a nave and chancel with a south Aisle and south Porch. The tower which is not battlemented is at the west end of the aisle, and thus leaves a place for the large perpendicular west window of the nave. The latter is separated from the aisle by graceful stone arches and pillars of the 14th century. The east window of the chancel is decorated, as is also that of the aisle, and the south windows of both aisle and chancel contain a good deal of 14th century glass in a fair state of preservation. There was originally an altar at the east end of the aisle, and there are considerable remains of mural decoration, and also two niches of elaborate Decorated work, which are curiously unlike one-another.

Dividing the nave and chancel is a much mutilated screen, and on the right hand side the steps and small archway formerly leading to the rood-loft are visible. The pulpit, which is just below these, is of carved oak in the "Jacobean" style, and forms, with the reading desk and clerk's seat, a regular "three-decker." In both nave and aisle are many 15th



century oak benches, with carved poppy heads of various designs, and there are also some of the old-fashioned square pews of the last century, those *bêtes noires* of the modern "restorer."

Most of the flooring of the chancel is composed of tiles which form one of the most uncommon and interesting features of the church. These bear a considerable resemblance to some at Ely, and from the heraldic and other designs on them are probably early 14th century. They have often been referred to as Roman, and I have even seen it stated that they were dug up in the parish and placed here, but this is clearly an error. The communion table and rails are of the 17th century, as is also the pewter flagon still remaining in a small square opening on the north side of the chancel.

The font, at the west end of the aisle, excepting perhaps the stone basin, cannot be very ancient, and consists of an unshapen mass of masonry into which remnants of the old stem have been built. In the nave is still to be seen the ancient alms box, formed out of a solid post of oak, the top of which has been cut out to make the box and is banded with iron, having a lid of the same metal.

The hassocks which are in the church are curious, and I think very unusual. They are made out of thick masses of the roots of ling probably from a neighbouring heath.

The exterior of the building is of un-dressed flints, covered to some extent with the original plaster, and with the usual stone quoins. The church stands well, on rising ground above the road, and is surrounded by fine old elms; and thus, with its thatched roof and stately tower has a very picturesque appearance. It is one of the not many churches in Suffolk, which has been let alone by the meddlesome, if well meaning spoiler of the 19th century, and if only for this reason, and if it did not possess great architectural merit, it would be worthy of most careful preservation. It has recently been inspected by Mr. Thackeray Turner, the well known Architect and Secretary for the S.P.A.B., who, it is satisfactory to note, gives a fairly good report as to the present condition of the building, though he recommends a few repairs, as necessary for its preservation. It is impossible to do more than mention the chief features of interest in this brief notice, but the church would well repay a visit. A description of the bells will be found in Canon Raven's excellent work on "*The Church Bells of Suffolk*."

FREDERICK DULEEP SINGH.

[By the kindness of H.H. Prince Frederick Duleep Singh, a woodcut of the interesting interior will appear in a future No. with the Second Part.—Ed.]

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REMNANTS OF OLD STAINED GLASS IN EAST ANGLIA (pp. 257-8, 344-346).—The painted Glass in the Parish Church of Bardwell (A.D. 1350), is generally esteemed the finest in England. There are representations of Sir Wm. Bardwell the great Soldier, Sir Roger Drury, and Dame Margery.

At Bricet are some fine pieces, viz. the four Evangelists (A.D. 1320) with their Emblems above their heads. Each is writing upon a scroll upon which his name appears. A singular feature is that they have spread wings. The back ground is highly floreated, and the borders of the quatrefoil in which they are depicted are very beautiful. In the east window was formerly (of the same date) the Martyrdom of Thomas of Canterbury.

At East Harling, co. Norfolk, are a series (*i.e.*) of incidents in the life of Christ, of great interest.

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MEMORANDA IN THE PARISH REGISTERS OF WITNESHAM,  
Co. SUFFOLK.

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November ye 9th 1653.

John Woodward chosen & elected by the Inhabitants of the said Towne to be Register there was proved & allowed by us on the day & years abovesaid & sworn by us according to the Statute.

Willm Goodwyn. John Sherrard.

Memdum. The Short Stone which lyes on ye South-side of the Chancel has these words upon it. "Here lyes Elizabeth Darby ye daughter of Charles Darby & Margaret his wife who dyed June 1633. Vix incepta mea rapiuntur tempora Vitæ."  
(This stone no longer exists.)

Memdum. The Reverend Mr Michael Beaumont & his brother Mr Jonathan Beaumont both uncles to Mr Robt. Beaumont Rector lye buried in ye Chancel. The one between ye South Wall & ye Rails the other under the little Communion Seat against ye South wall.

Memdum. I Robert Beaumont gave leave in ye year 1717 to Mrs Meadows of Henley & Mrs Leach of this Parish to build each of them a Pew in ye Chancel & to sit therein. But this Act or Consent of mine is no wayes binding to my Successors nor do I intend it should be so.

Memdum. I gave the like leave in ye year 1731 to Mr John Meadowe of this Parish & Thomas Sherman his Tent. to build a Pew at each end of ye Communion Rails.  
Robt. Beaumont Rector.

"Julii 11. 1729. Quando-quidem recte Noverine Jura et Debita Ecclesiastica mihi tanquam Custodi et Fidei Commissori tradita fuisse notum fuero Successoribus meis nullam esse in hac Parochiâ de Winesham Præscriptionem quæ modus vocatur, sed Ubivis Decimas ad Rectorem pertinere Has vero Colligendi Rationes et Methodum quodam antiquo . . . bro rescribuntur."  
Robts. Beaumont.

Memdum. The Revd. Mr. John Sayer held the Living of Winesham almost a year, & then returned to his Fellowship in Queen's College Cambridge. To whom succeeded ye Reverend Mr. William Beaumont Rector of Hintlesham in Suffolk who supplied ye Cure for about three years (by Mr. Wm. Smythies once Curate of Cripplegate) and then made a cession of ye Rectory to ye Bishop upon which his son Robert Beaumont succeeded.

1653. Daniel Meadowe the sonne of Daniel Meadowe of Winesham & Joyce Rivers the daughter of Edmund Rivers of Great Bricett had their contract published upon three several Lords Days according to the Act in that case provided viz. Jan. 15, Jan. 22, Jan. 29, An. Dom. 1653. And the said parties were married by Mr William Goodwyn Febr. 15 Ann. p'dicto in the presence of Edmund Rivers, Joice Rivers, Daniel Meadowe & Anne Meadowe Parents of the foresaid parties, & Thomas Warren Minister of Winesham. In testimony of the foresaid maryage I have set to my hand.  
(Rev. Edmund Rivers was Incumbent of Gt. Bricet.) Willm Goodwyn.

Feby. 1st 1721.

Whereas a controversy arising concerning a Seat or Pew under the Pulpit in ye Church of Withensham was by consent of both Parties referred to my determination & whereas upon full examination of witnesses on both sides it does appear that for about sixty years or as far as memory can go backwards it has been ye usage or custom that ye women inhabitants of the House commonly called Withensham Hall (now in ye possession of Mr John Meadowe) as well Tenants as Proprietors & likewise ye women inhabitants of the House commonly called Brick-House (now in ye possession of Mr Robt Clarke) as well Tenants as owners have sat together in ye said Seat or Pew exclusive of all others unless by leave, my determination therefore is that ye said Custom or Usage be continued & ye Seat as now enlarged (by consent of the Rector) be maintained in repair joyntly & equally by the owners of the houses aforesaid.

Witness—Robt. Beaumont Rector.

*Henley Vicarage.*

George Raymond  
Commissary & Official.

WM. C. PEARSON.

### ARMS AND INSCRIPTIONS IN MELDRETH CHURCH, CAMBS.

In the wall next the chancell in brasse are the portraitures of J. Haselden and his wife knelinge, and their 4 children, 2 sons and 2 daughters. with their arms, Ar. a crosse patonce S. paled with marshall Ar. a hatchet lyed int' 3 griffons heads erased Sa. In the body of the said church on a marble stone in brasse this epitaph with their images, "Hic jacet Willelmus Lilly, Margareta et Isabella uxores ejus Qui quidem Willelmus obiit x die Julii anno dñi MCCCCLXI quorū animabꝫ propicietur Deus amen." In the bottom of the window at ye east end of the chancell or quier; Orate pro anima Fratris Alexandri de Bery qui istam Fenestram fecit . . . . . and in ye south window Orate pro anima Fratris . . . . .

There is cut in stone divers escochins abowe and nere the rooffe amongst which upon one is fairly cut a saltere, upon another stone a chevron. The church is large neat and comely and hath these arms

- (1) Gu. on a chevron argt. 3 dolphins bowed and umbrated—Caldecote.
- (2) Arg. a fess between 3 annulets gules—D'Eschallers.
- (3) Quarterly 1 B. on a fess intr 3 leopards heads or an annulet sa., 2. argt. on a canton gu, a rose. De la Pole and Bradstone.
- (4) Gu. a fess engrailed intr 3 annulets (or). Crest. a wing erected issuing out of . . . Johannes Gentyng. Qy the colour and charge of arms.
- (5) B. on a fess intr 3 leopards heads or an annulet sa. De la Pole.
- (6) Gu 2 bars ermine.
- (7) Arg. a chevron gules intr 3 (? chess rook) sa. Thom. Cavell.
- (8) See of Ely, in ye east windowe and ye quier.

The 3 first coats are seene in a windowe on the north side of this church with their bearers, viz. Caldecote, D'Eschallers, and De la Pole, all of the kneelinge in compleat armour habited with their armes and on the other side or agst eache of them their wives also knelinge having their husbandes armes depicted upon their surcoats.

In another window on the same side is the portraitures of Baron and femine as afore and under them is written "Orate pro animabꝫ Johis Gemptying et Johē uxoris ejus." His crest a wyng G. erected with the

same charge of the field. His portraiture knelinge in armour his coate upon his surcoate and the same on his wifes.

In a window on ye south side are the portraitures of De la Pole knelinge in armes and o<sup>r</sup> against him also knelinge, his wife habited with her husbands and her owne coat viz A 3 wolves curt S.

A picture of.....knelinge in arms wth this coate upon him and under yt written Orate pro animab<sup>us</sup> Thome Cavell..... et ejus uxoris, and o<sup>r</sup> agst him his wife havinge these armes (no. 7. above) upon her garment. His creast a owle volant wth a scrole issuing out of the Beake with his motto.

*Addit MS. 5819, Harleian 6768. Lansdowne 863.*

The bulk of the above notes are obtained from *Addit. MS. 5819*, which is a copy by Cole of the church notes made by Layer about 1635. The *Harleian MS.* (part of Layer's *History of Cambridgeshire*) and *Lansdowne MS.* (church notes by Rich St. George 1600) are useful for doubtful readings. In 1635 there were at least six stained glass windows and two monumental brasses in this small country church. But into it soon after entered Mr. Commissioner Dowsing, on March 14, 1643, and he notes in his diary "We defaced 60 superstitious pictures, a cross on the steeple, and 2 pictures of Christ." (*Carter's History of Cambs.*) The first item included the smashing of six windows. They appear to have remained unglazed till 1685, when it was commanded to the "guardianes," "That you cause all your church windows to be well glazed, and mended," and "that you give notice to the Impropiators or parson . . . to make out those windows which are now stopt up with brick, and to mend those which are broken." *Visitation Book* labeled "1665—78," in the Episcopal Library, Ely. These and similar orders for most churches in the diocese are written at the end of the book. These orders appear to be the result of the state of things exhibited in the returns published in the *Proc. Camb. Ant. Soc.*, 1874—5. There have been vandals at work in this church since Dowsing's time, but he did his work too thoroughly to give his successors much of a chance. The present remains of this wealth of armory and painted glass are the "escocheons abofe and nere the roof," 2 matrices of brasses, removed from their original position, and some stained glass in the tracery of the windows on the north side of the church. The present east window is modern, and in the Norman style. The original window was in the Decorated style, and was in existence 50 years ago. (*Parker's Ecclesiastical Topography of England*, part VI.) The lessees of the rectorial tithes are responsible for the repair of the chancel, as they were at the time of the Parliamentary Survey 1650.

#### *Notes.*

Haselden and Caldicote held in turn the manor of Veseys, in Meldreth. William Lylve occurs in the list of gentry living at Meldreth on the Close Roll 1433.

Frater Alexander de Bery probably belonged to the convent of Ely, to which this rectory was early appropriated.

The D'Eschallers were owners of the neighbouring village of Whaddon, and held a parcell of land here also.

Walter de la Pole held the manor of Topliffs, in Meldreth *temp.* Rich. II.

John Gemptyng bought a messuage, and one acre of land in Meldreth 39 E. 3 (*Fin. Ped.*) and his name appears some years before on the jury of a coroner's inquest at Melbourn. Layer says in his historical account "Roger de Gempting gent. held certain lands in the town called by his name to this day, and bestowed a beautiful window in the church on the north aisle &c."

Thomas Cavell in 1383 bought a messuage and 20 acres of land in Meldreth (*Finium Pedes*). Layer says he held the manor of Vesey's 19 Rich. II. A William Cavel was indicted for forcible entry at Meldreth 14 Ed. I. (Assize Roll 91 memb. 4 (d) P.R.O.)

*Charing Cross Hospital.*

W. M. PALMER.

MILDENHALL AND THE METROPOLIS (Vol. v., p. 222).—An abstract of the will of Henry Barton, skinner, is printed on pp. 477—479 of Part II. of Dr. Sharpe's *Calendar of Wills of the Court of Husting of London*. It is dated at London the last day of July A.D. 1434, and was proved in the Court of Husting in May 1436. It directs that gowns and hoods of best Welsh grey cloth (probably some kind of frieze) and linen vests be distributed among the poor of Mildenhall and two other places. The testator desired to be buried in the chapel of le Charnel of S. Paul's.

In the same part are abstracts of the wills of no fewer than seven citizens who bore the name of William Gregory. The native of Mildenhall was perhaps that William Gregory who designates himself as late mayor and alderman, citizen and skinner. His will, given on page 567, is dated 6th November A.D. 1465, and was proved in the Court of Husting in March 1471—2. He desires to be buried according to directions contained in his testament touching his movables. He was mayor in 1451.

C. ST. G.

#### DRINKSTONE PARISH REGISTERS. No. III.

*Matrimonii A° Dni 1593 A° qz Reg 35*

Thomas Clearke de Haughlie vd et Agneta Gardner?  
(remainder torn off)

*Baptismi A° Dni. 1593 A° qz Reg Eliz 35*

Gulih. Sparke fil Gulihelmi Spark bapt erat vicesimo quinto die Martii  
Elizabetha Hailstone fil Rich. Hailstone de *Vestaie?* bapt erat 1° die Apriellis  
... es Rust et Elizabeth. Rust fil. et fil. ... æ Rust bapt. erant 3° die Aprilis  
... ia Barton fil Roberti Barton bapt erat 22° die Aprielis

.... Smith fil Rich. Smith bapt erat 11<sup>o</sup> die Maii  
 .... Humphrey fil Rich Humphrey bapt erat 17<sup>o</sup> die Junii  
 .... Bulbrooke fil Johis Bulbrooke Junr. gent. baptiz erat 21<sup>o</sup> d. Aug.  
 .... Bulbrooke fil Johanis Bulbrooke Senr. baptiz erat 23<sup>o</sup> Septem.  
 .... fil Johannis Baulie bapt ... Decembris  
 (remainder torn off)

*Sepultura A<sup>o</sup> Dni 1593 A<sup>o</sup> qz Reg Elizabet. 35*

Elina Revell sepult erat 30<sup>o</sup> die Martii  
 Thomas Wenie sepult erat 17<sup>o</sup> die Aprielis  
 Richardus Smith fil Rich. Smith sepult erat 12<sup>o</sup> die Junii  
 Jonathan Page fil Eddi Page sepult 9<sup>o</sup> die Augustii  
 Anna Studman vidu' sepult erat 13 Januii—fil Gulih. Bannocke sepultus eodem die

*Matrimonii A<sup>o</sup> Dni 1594 A<sup>o</sup> qz R. 36*

Thomas Godherd et Anna Muskett nupti erant 14<sup>o</sup> die Julii  
 Nup. de Ashfeild | Richardus Smith et Joanna Weden nupti erant 19 die Februarii  
 Johannes Moiser de Burie St. Edms. et Margarita Youle nupti 26<sup>o</sup> Febri

*Baptismu A<sup>o</sup> græ 1594 A<sup>o</sup> qz Reginae Eliz 36*

Abigail Borough fil Petri Borough bapt erat 2<sup>o</sup> Aprielis natus qz 24<sup>o</sup> Martii  
 Henricus Fenne fil Andrei Fenn bapt erat 26 die Maii  
 Ellina Boulton fil Richardi Boulton bapt erat 15<sup>o</sup> die Septembris  
 Robertus Janinge fil Georgii Janinge bapt erat 17<sup>o</sup> Novembris  
 Gulihelmus Gedge fil Gulih Gedge bapt erat 22<sup>o</sup> die Decembris  
 Cecilia Lettice fil Roberti Lettice bapt erat 5<sup>o</sup> die Januarii

*Sepultura A<sup>o</sup> Dni 1594*

Gulihelmus Barnes sepult erat 25<sup>o</sup> ....  
 Johannes Stevens fil Johis Stevens ... erat 5<sup>o</sup> die Junii  
 Elizabeta Smith ux. Rich. Smith sepulta erat 19<sup>o</sup> die Augustii  
 filius Gulih. Bannocke sepult erat 13 die J ...  
 Georgius Hunt sepultus erat 28<sup>o</sup> die Jan ...

*Matrimo A<sup>o</sup> Dni 1594 A<sup>o</sup> qz Reg Eliz 37<sup>o</sup> (nil)*

*Baptismum A<sup>o</sup> græ 1595 A<sup>o</sup> qz Reg 37<sup>o</sup>*

Johannes Godherd fil Thome Godherd bapt erat 30<sup>o</sup> die Martii  
 Gulihelmus Shearman fil Johi Shearman bapt erat 22<sup>o</sup> die Aprielis  
 Leonardi Hailstone fil Rich Hailstone bapt 25<sup>o</sup> die Maii  
 Elizabeth Stedman fil Rich Stedman de Rattlesden bapt erat 15 die Junii  
 Radulphus Sparke fil Gulih. Sparke bapt erat 1<sup>o</sup> die Junii  
 Robertus Stevens fil Johannis Stevens bapt erat in eodem 1<sup>o</sup> die Junii  
 Elizabeth Warde fil Tho Warde bapt erat 14 die Septembris  
 Robertus Elie fil Benjaminus. Elie bapt erat in eodem 14<sup>o</sup> die Septembris  
 Henricus Nunne fil Johannis Nunne Junr bapt erat 15<sup>o</sup> die Octobris  
 Christoforus verna Dorothea Ponder alias Rafeswell bapt erat 16<sup>o</sup> Novemb.  
 Katerina Bulbrooke fil Joh. Bulbrooke gen. bapt erat 17<sup>o</sup> die Decembris  
 Elizabeth Bulbrooke fil Johis Bulbrooke sen. bapt erat 27<sup>o</sup> die Decembris  
 Rosa Stebbinge fil Rich Stebbinge bapt erat 8<sup>o</sup> die Februarii

*Sepultura A<sup>o</sup> Salutis 1595 . . . .*

Gulihelmus Shearman fil Johes Shearman sepultus erat 2<sup>o</sup> die Junii  
 Joanna Cooke sepult 20<sup>o</sup> die Junii  
 Maria Barton fil Robt. Barton sepult erat 28 die Septembris  
 Laurentis Boulton de Echelleston sepultus erat 10 die Octobris

*Matrimonium Anno Dni 1596 38*

Johannis Wenie et Elizabeth Dieman nupti erant 10<sup>o</sup> Octobris

*Baptisimum . . . .*

Elizabeth Lettice . . . . . (remainder of page torn off)

*Matrimoni A° Dni 1597 A° qz Reg Eliz 39*

Gulihelmus Atkin de Thirstone et Rosea Trappitte nupt erant 5<sup>o</sup> die Aprielis  
 Johis Bennett de Chattisham et Susan Gages nupti erant 6<sup>o</sup> die Junii  
 Georgius Bridges de Woolpitte et Anna Pittiward de Burie Sci Edmundi nupti erant  
 eodem 6<sup>o</sup> die Junii

*Baptisim A° græ 1597 A° qz Reg Eliz 39*

Nathaniel Borough fil Petri Borough cler bapt erat 12 die Maii et natus erat 7<sup>o</sup> die Maii  
 Gulihelmus Godherd fil Thomæ Godherd baptizatus erat 29<sup>o</sup> die Maii  
 Dorothea Bulbrooke fil Johannis Bulbrooke gt. bapt. erat 2<sup>o</sup> die Augustii  
 Georgis. Bulbrooke fil Johannis Bulbrooke gt. sen. bapt erat 7<sup>o</sup> die Augustii  
 Gulihelmus Firmin fil Gulihelmus Firmin bapt erat 18<sup>o</sup> die Februarii  
 Anna Gedge fil Gulielmus Gedge bapt erat 18<sup>o</sup> die Decembris  
 Jane Bannocke filia Gulielmi Bannocke bapt erat 24 die Februarii  
 Maria verna Mariæ Atkinson bapt erat 15<sup>o</sup> die Martii

*Sepultura A° Salutis 1597*

Johannes Nunne . . . . sepult 14<sup>o</sup> die Augustii  
 Ellina Knocke uxore Andrei Knocke sepulta erat 17<sup>o</sup> die Septembris  
 Robertus Barton sepultus erat 29<sup>o</sup> Octobris  
 Margarita Barton sepultus erat 30<sup>o</sup> Octobris  
 Anna Raffeswell alias Ponder ux Christof. Raffeswell alias Ponder sepult 14 Novembris  
 Anis Fuller sepulta erat 8<sup>o</sup> die Decembris  
 Cecilia Fuller sepult erat 8<sup>o</sup> die Decembris  
 Rosea Heyward ux Nicol Heyward sepulta erat 1<sup>o</sup> die Januarii  
 Rogerus Deicke sepultus erat 19<sup>o</sup> die Januarii  
 Katherina Martham ux Johis Martham gt sepulta erat 23<sup>o</sup> die Januarii  
 Richardus Stebbinge sepultus 1<sup>o</sup> die Februarii  
 Johes Stevens fil Johes Stevens sepult 19<sup>o</sup> Februarii  
 Jane Bannocke fil Gulih. Bannocke sepult 25 Februi  
 Anna Banisteade sepult 3<sup>o</sup> die Martii  
 Maria Atkinson verna Mariæ Atkinson sepult erat 17 die Martii

*Matrimonium A° Dni 1598 A° qz Reg Eliz 40*

Johes Stiffe et Katherina Barton vid. nupti erant 28 die Septembris

*Baptismum A° græ 1598 A° qz Reg Elizabeta 40*

Anna Janninge filia Georgii Janninge baptis erat 11<sup>o</sup> die Junii  
 Anna Nunne filia Johannis Nunne baptiz erat 24<sup>o</sup> die Septembris  
 Alicia Hailstone fil Richardus Hailstone bapt erat in eodem 24<sup>o</sup> die Sepr.  
 Edwardus Thornton filius Robti Thornton bapt 24<sup>o</sup> die Octobris  
 Anna Mason filia Johis Mason bapt erat 19<sup>o</sup> die Novembris  
 Elizabeta Elie filia Benjamin Elie bapt erat 11 die Martii

*Sepultura A° Salutis 1598*

Philippus Snellinge sepultus erat 26<sup>o</sup> die Junii  
 Richardus Smith seni' sepultus erat 21<sup>o</sup> die Augustii  
 Alicia Hodstone vidu' sepulta erat 7<sup>o</sup> die Februarii  
 filius Johis Wenie sepult erat 1<sup>o</sup> die Decembris

*Matrim A° Dni 1599 A° qz Reg Eliz 41*

Johes Martham vidu' et Margarita Godherd nupt erant 23<sup>o</sup> die Maii  
 (remainder of page torn)

*Baptismum A° Dni 1599 A° qz Reg Eliza 41*

Anna Holden fil Thomæ Holden bapt erat 13<sup>o</sup> die Maii  
 Johannes Hoyer filius Abraham Hoyer bapt erat 15<sup>o</sup> die Julij  
 Sparke fil Gulihelm. Sparke baptiz erat 29<sup>o</sup> die Julij  
 Margarita Baulie filia Johis Baulie bapt erat 12<sup>o</sup> die Augustii  
 . . . . Martham filius Johannis Martham . . . . Decembris

*Sepultura Anno Salutis 1599*

Anna Craeske fil Richardi Craeske sepult erat 27<sup>o</sup> die Maii  
 Anna Gooch uxor Johis Gooch Junior sepulta erat 10<sup>o</sup> die Octobris  
 Joanna Nunne vidua sepulta erat 26<sup>o</sup> Novembris



Richardus Nunne filius Richardi Nunne Junr. sepultus erat 22<sup>o</sup> die Decembris  
 Anna Bannocke filia Gulihelm Bannocke sepulta erat 25<sup>o</sup> die Decembris  
 Anna Bulbrooke ux Johis Bulbrooke sepulta erat 8<sup>o</sup> die Januarii

NOTE.—The Rev. Maurice Moseley was Rector in 1741. Richard Monins not till 1747, in which year he resigned the living of Ringwold. *Vide page 327 of this Volume.*

Of the above names several of the most characteristic are still found in the parish. Others are interesting as those of individuals who figured in a long enquiry, by the Commissioners of the Court of Chancery in 1622, into the misappropriation of a charitable gift of John Wrens to the poor of Drinkstone, by his descendants and others, an account of which I hope to send to the *East Anglian* on some future occasion.

32, Lower Sloane Street, S.W.

G. G. BAKER CRESSWELL

#### A FOURTEENTH CENTURY CENTEN.

The following extract is from a Coroner's Roll in the Public Record Office :—

*Bassingburn.* Inq's capt' ap'd Bassingbuſ in hñdſ de Arñ in Com' Cant' die Dñic' p<sup>ra</sup> post fm Sñi Andr' Apñ (anno regni regis) Riçi Sñd' post conquest' quinto coram Ad' Hobeldod uno coron' dñi Rege in dñō com' p iij<sup>or</sup> villat' propinq' vidz Littlington, Abington, Shenegeye, Hwaddon, cū Bassingbſ. Et p xij jur' vidz Wiſs Lyonn, . . . . Hug' Kay, Riçus Trusse, Wiſs Hervy, Thom' Shephde, Wiſs Pekham, Thom' Taylor, John Cl. . . . Willy, Wiſs Prentys, et Riçus Robd, qui dicūt sup sacm' suū qd die veneris p<sup>ra</sup> ante fm sñi Andr' anno sup<sup>a</sup> Thom' Gelyn de eadñ venit de Ecclia dñe viñt etate C anno 7 v' domū suā (usq qdam) campū qd vocat' le Inlond. Et ivit sup unū Broo jacent' ult<sup>a</sup> le londdich et casualit & p infort' cecidit in eadñ londdich & in eadñ submersit. Et cito obiit Et nuñt alia felonía. Et qd nō hñt (jur' ecclesiastica. Et dicūt qd dñus londich nō p<sup>t</sup> obstupar' qz ē commus c<sup>rs</sup>us aque. Et dicūt qd Johs Idoyne (primus) eū invenit. Et qd nō hñt eū in susp<sup>tu</sup>, pñ inventor' Johes Sutton & Johes Bymond.

*Coroner's Roll 24 memb. 5.*

*Charing Cross Hospital.*

W. M. PALMER.

#### YARMOUTH LETTERS 1666-69. No. III.

Mr. Thomas Pengelly  
 S<sup>r</sup>

London ye 10th 7br 1667

having none of yors for to Answer theis are for to acquaint you that I have payd yor bill of 50£ to mr Joshua Smithson and that this weeke I intend for to Ship yr 100 p<sup>ce</sup> mixt serges (with other goodes of mr Jn<sup>o</sup> Landeys) aboard Derick Mackrell for Amsterdam and therefore desire yo<sup>u</sup> would please for to send your Lfe of aduice for to goe a Long with them, this is ye first daye hee taketh in goodes and will

bee despatcht in 5 or 6 dayes I have wrott yo<sup>r</sup> uncle Snow this post concerning his other goods I have sould yo<sup>r</sup> 72 p<sup>cs</sup> Chenyes to m<sup>r</sup> Jno Pollexfen for 45/<sup>s</sup> a p<sup>ce</sup> Redy mony. Capt Warner & the Silver dublett is now in ye River of Thems & ye Rest are Coming about I Suppos next weeke Some of yo<sup>r</sup> goodes may Com to hand. in my Last I sent inclosed m Dobells lfe in answer to yo<sup>rs</sup> this being all at present with our Servis to you presented I Remayne

Yo<sup>r</sup> Reall freind & Servt

Devereux Parry.

for m<sup>r</sup> Thomas Pengelly Marchant at m<sup>r</sup> John Alberton marchant his house In Yarmouth

---

Yarmouth ye 7 March 1669.

Deare Sr

I did meete with the Owners of the "Returne" a fryday last and found that besides the masts & spares sold & unsold ye money not received which may produce £200 at lest and the ships fittinge to Sea which cost 35/<sup>s</sup> the ships have to divid £328 that is £41 an eight, nowe I must acquaint you that I was ever told that it would clear £50 an eight, which made mee adventure to take £50 upon my Owne Acct. of Mr. John Albertson, reckeninge £50 at lest behind for your part and nowe I find that it falls £9 short in an eight. Soe that I have nine pounds of your money received and as you were pleased to promiss to lend mee £25 there will remaine but Seven pds. that what to doe I knowe not for I have not forty shillings in the house neither doe I knowe weare to git a penny to supply my necessities and of ye £41 due to you from mee, when Received nine pounds already spent unknowe to mee that it was yours that what I shall I doe to sattisfey you I knowe not and what my poor family will become too I cannot say and as longe as I live heare it doth accation great expence and what imployment or place to fix in and upon is yet hid from my eyes. John Hardingham is safe arrived at Venice and he writs, and his marcht., there likewise, that there is noe employment stiringe nor any hopes of employment and soe desired to knowe what he should doe and after some debate of the buziness the Owners thought to write that for to incurrage men to fright the vessell, the master should declare yt he would upon the ships Acct. laid 40 tunn of etheir Currants or oyles and that Mr. Albertson should write ye marcht. to laid ye said 40 tunn and draw ye money upon him here and soe every owner to engage to pay Mr. Albertson his equall proportion of ye whole charge which is supposed will amount too neare £200 an eight, and then they would have mee ingage that youe would doe it & be sattisfied with it ye which I told them I could not doe for I knew not your mind, but at last it was put off till a Weeke or two longer yt if possiable you might returne your answere but I am resolved if they meet before I will returne them this answere that they may please to put in their 5 tunn an eight but as for

yours and mine I shall chuse rather to let it goe dead then to put in 5 tunn and ye like answer I shall return for you tell I heare from you which I hope will be first. Yours 2 present have Reed and am not a little troubled to think yt my lines should be taken in a ronge sence and I am sorry yf I doe any way accation your trouble could I tell howe to helpe it I would never be an accation of offence or perplexety to you or any other if I were but in a place and in a way yt I might gitt bread for ye day I trust in ye Lord I should never trouble you with complaints as nowe I doe pardon mee for I have noe friend yt I can write to as yourselfe and yt made mee ye bolder I feare my bookes will hardly sell here to anything considerable. Mr. Kipper is yet in Holland but I verily beleive it is really true what I write you he told mee,

Thus with mine & my Wives Respts to yourselfe

I am

Herrings at Venice 15 duckets  
a Barrell.

Yor very Lovinge Brother

Sam Davis

forwarded 14th March 1669

To Mr. Thomas Pengelley Marcht at Mr. Simon Trobridge his house  
Mercer forward 3d In exon post paid to London

Yarmouth y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> November 1669

Deare & Worthy Sr

Y<sup>ors</sup> 11 present have received and immediately upon the receipt of it I have used ever since my Utmost indeavours to git for your part of the Returne frightinge but cannot as yet obtaine it I am most heartily sorry that I did not take Mr. Castles doller per barrell for your part as as well as my owne but I Knewe it was very lowe and not Knowinge your mind I durst not attempt it and the Owners condemned mee for closing with Mr. Castle for they said I should get frightinge a nugh at better rates and mr Castle said he did not question but to save by mee and nowe I speacke with him for your parte he tooke time tell yesterday to consider of it and he tells mee he will take noe more frightinge for he is forst to laid my part himselfe as well as his owne, and Capt Ames his Brother & others tells mee they have indeavoured to get frightinge for themselves but have not yet a Barrall offered them nor are not likely to git any, Sr what to doe I knowe not but what in my power lies to be done for you shall be done by mee I have soom thoughts to git Some frightinge if possible though I should a Bate of a Doller per Bar<sup>l</sup> Yet I would not willingly doe it without your order I beseech you doe not thinke that I did neglect you in not doeinge ye same for you as I did for myselfe for I profes to you yt hopeinge of doing better for you beinge soe much condemned by other for what I did for myself was the reason. mr. John Hardingham goes master in ye Return Capt Ames gave mee a note of your glass what it cost & it cost £3 2s. 5d. and then he paid for your Unfree parte 0:3:9d which is togeather 3:6:2 I recieved for you

16ss for 2 fadom Wood loge I cleare with Capt Ames for you and paid for you £2:10:2d.

Worthy Sr mine and my Wives humble sevice to Yourselfe presented  
I am Deare Sr

Your ever Loveing Brother and very  
humble Servant

Saml Davis

Worthy Sir since the above written I have been treatinge with one for 50 Barrells fright for you I hope it will doe either in Capt Ames or Harley men would faine a bate of a doller and if soe I think I could fill up for you but I am unwillinge to doe it tell ye last shift or tell I heare from you but be assured Sr I will doe the utmost for you I cann Good Sr let me heare from you p next post.

To Mr Thomas Pengelly Marchant at Mr Thomas Angiers neare the pompe in Bishopgate Street these in London

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NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY BOOKS  
OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—XXXI.

13 June 1659. Assembly.

"Att this Assembly Mr Dunkon & Mr Whitinge brought in A Receipte for 250<sup>li</sup> paid to th Bailiffes of Southwold In thes Wordes ffollowing.

"June 9<sup>th</sup> 1659. Reçed of Robt Dunkon Esq<sup>re</sup> & Hen: Whiten, gentell: & Portmen of the Towne & Corporation of Ipsw<sup>ch</sup> the sume of Twoe Hundred & fifty Pounds w<sup>ch</sup> was given by the Inhabitants of the said Corporation towards the Releefe of those that suffered by fier within the Towne of Southwold Wee say Reç of them As a ffree contribution and by the consent of ffancis Brewster Esq<sup>re</sup> & ffive of the other committee Appoynted. 250<sup>li</sup>

John Goodwin }  
Steven Porter } Bayliffes.

"Agreed that what shall not be gathered in of Sixe pounds ffive shillings & eightt pence laied out to make upp the some for Southwold 250<sup>li</sup> shalbe paied out of the tresurie of this Towne by the Chamberlaynes."

13 June 1659. Great Court.

"Whereas there haue bin sewall orders made for subpressinge of Mault Kells w<sup>ch</sup> drie w<sup>th</sup> strawe w<sup>ch</sup> orders haue not bin pformed And wheras there bath bin sevall Malt Kells w<sup>ch</sup> drie Malt w<sup>th</sup> Strawe latelie of fire to the great danger & hazard of this Towne Nowe for the pvention of danger & for the good of the Towne It is ordered that Mr Bailiffes doe forthwith send to e<sup>lie</sup> Maulster in this Towne & enioyne them & e<sup>lie</sup> of them to make A Corkell Kell instead of their strawe kell a<sup>b</sup>t or before xx<sup>th</sup> daye of August And if anie of them shall not conforme therunto that then it is Comended to Mr Bailiffes & the Justices fforth with to phibe (*sic*) such Maulsters frō wettinge of Barlye And to pseed

agt them further in such waie As the Counsell of the Towne shall advise And all former orders for puttinge bye of Mault Kells drieinge w<sup>th</sup> strawe And allsoe for the subpressinge of Thatch howses are nowe Revised And lefte to the Assemblie to put the same in execution As they shall thincke fitt.

"Ordered that all orders for Serchinge for newe Comers into this towne And for pventinge of Strange poore to Inhabite within this towne And for owners lettinge of their howses to strangers that are poore shalbe Revived & left to the assemblie to put into execucon.

"Whereas Mr John Keene was formerlie elected schoolmaster of this Towne & beinge fformerlie elected to be schoolmaster of Thetford w<sup>ch</sup> place he had accepted before he knewe of his Election to the Schoole of this Towne And Therfore Returned Thankes to this Towne And desired them to make choise of another Wheruppon att this Court M<sup>r</sup> Henry Wickham is Reteyned & elected to be Master of the free schoole in the Roome of the sd M<sup>r</sup> Keene formerly elected & to continewe therin duringe the Townes Plesare And to haue the usuall stipend belonginge to the Schoole & lately Allowed to M<sup>r</sup> Woodside And to doe As he did or should haue done And to haue the house to dwell in And M<sup>r</sup> Recorder is Requested by the Court to speake w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Wickham & to desire him to come & accept of the said place.

30 June 1569.

Assembly.

"Agreed that Mr Richard Hayle M<sup>r</sup> Manuell Sorrell & M<sup>r</sup> Jowers shall goe & viewe & see what things are belonginge to the Schoolehouse that are necessarie for the house w<sup>ch</sup> were either bought by M<sup>r</sup> Woodside or sett upp by him And to take An Inventorie of Such things & other things belonginge to the sd house And alsoe to take An Accompte of M<sup>r</sup> Woodside's demands & make Report to this Assemblie.

"Agreed that M<sup>r</sup> Dixon shalbe forthwith discharged frō beinge Usher of the free schoole And that he shall haue the quarters wages w<sup>ch</sup> shalbe due to the Usher at Mich. next And that the Comitteee formerlie Appoynted to ppose A Master for the said Schoole shalbe nowe be Assistant to M<sup>r</sup> Wykham psent Master in pposinge A fitt pson to be Usher And alsoe to give M<sup>r</sup> Dixon Notice of this Order And that M<sup>r</sup> Denny shalbe added to the sd Comitteee in the Roome of M<sup>r</sup> Robt Daines.

"Agreed that the charges of M<sup>r</sup> Wickhams Remove to this Towne shalbe paid by the Chamberlains of this Towne And by them brought to the Accounte of the Towne.

"M<sup>r</sup> Wickham beinge sent for to this Assemblie did Returne to the Towne Thankes for their Lauds in Choosinge of him to be schoolemaster And did declare his Acceptance therof."

11 August 1659.

Assembly.

"Agreed uppon Readinge of the Peticon of one M<sup>r</sup> John Jacob Egartner A High German Comished w<sup>th</sup> his wife & three children by the Emperour fiardinand for that he would not Renounce his pfession of the

Reformed Religion that there shalbe A Collection in the sefall pishes of this Towne ffor him e that the Ministers in their sefall congregacons are desired to stirr upp the People to extend their charitie to him in this his condiçon And the Church Wardens are desired to gather the same att the Church doors And to paie the same unto Mr Bailiffe Phillipps.

"Agreed Mr Bailiffes Mr Recorder Mr Brandlinge Mr Dunkon Mr Manninge Mr Daynes e Mr Lindfeild shalbe a Co[m]mittee forthw<sup>th</sup> to drawe a Peticon to be p<sup>r</sup>sented to the Parliam<sup>t</sup> for the settlinge of Malitia of this Towne in the hands of some ffreeman of the Towne As time out of Minde of Man It hath bin And to bring the same to the next Assemlie to Confirme the same."

*The Long House, Saffron Walden.*

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

(*To be continued.*)

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS FROM OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA. *St. Peter's Churchyard, Bournemouth.*—I look for the Resurrection | of the dead | and the life of the world to come | Aldersey Wicken D D | Died Jan<sup>y</sup> 2 1879 aged 84 | 48 years Rector of Norton Suffolk.

George Aldersey Wicken B A Born | at Norton Suffolk | Nov<sup>r</sup> 15 1843 | Died at Bournemouth Aug<sup>t</sup> 2 1867.

Mary Anne | wife of the late Rev<sup>d</sup> William Beal LLD | Vicar of Brooke Norfolk | Born Sep 24 1818 | Fell asleep Oct 24 1874.

Lucy Doggett late of West Raynham Norfolk. Died May 27 1877.

Henry Peacock | + | of Littleport | Cambridgeshire | called to rest | November 8. 1877 | Aged 41 years.

She is not dead | but sleepeth | Gertrude Joanna | dear child | of | Rev<sup>d</sup> W Hugo Lukin | Rector of Wickford Essex | and Alice Gertrude his wife | Born Nov 30. 1870. Died Dec 14. 1876.

Edward Woodward Goldson Paymaster R N | youngest son of the late James Goldson of | East Dereham Norfolk Solicitor and | Margaret his wife | Born May 27. 1838 Died Nov 8. 1869 | Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.

There are several East Anglian burials in the new Cemetery at Bournemouth, but I only had time to copy the following:—A beloved brother and faithful minister in the Lord | Sacred | to the precious memory of | the Rev<sup>d</sup> Edward John Barnes K.C.L., | First Vicar of Christ Church | Lowestoft | who fell asleep in Jesus | Sep 10. 1889 | aged 64 | The Coming of the Lord draweth nigh | even so, come Lord Jesus.

*Lowestoft.*

J. LOUTH CLEMENCE.

### QUERY.

ROYAL ARMS IN CHURCHES.—It is well known that, at the Reformation, the royal arms and supporters were set up on, or over the rood lofts in our churches in place of the rood which had previously occupied that position, but the royal order of Injunction which authorised the setting up these emblems of the royal supremacy has not, I believe, yet

been traced. Apparently it was issued late in the reign of Henry VIII., and not in that of Edward VI. as is sometimes supposed, for in the Churchwardens' Accounts of Wangford, Suffolk, dated May 3rd, 1547 (only three months after the accession of Edward VI. to the crown), is the following:—"Allso we hath payd for the dressyng of our church as to the Kyngs Magestys Armys and wryting of Gods word—*viii*." This hardly allows time for an order issued in Edward VI.'s reign to be carried out in a remote Suffolk parish, and the expenditure incurred to be returned in the accounts for that year.

This view is corroborated by the following extract from the churchwardens' accounts for the parish of St. Matthew's, Friday Street, London, 1547-8:—"Pd. to the godman Child for the *refressyng* of the Kyngs Armes standing in the rode lofte *iijs*."

The "refreshing" of the king's arms, I understand to mean the repainting of them on the accession of Edward VI.

At Long Melford, Suffolk, the royal arms were set up that same year, as the following extract from the churchwardens account shows:—1547-8. "Item payd to John Hall the paynter of Sudbury for the worke done in the Church and Chappell and Roodelofte and candelbeme and making of the Kyngs harmeys *xxvijs. iiijd*." These are the earliest entries I have yet seen, and I should be very glad to hear of any earlier records of this ornamentation of our churches, by setting up the royal arms at the east end of the nave or chancel.

During the Commonwealth period the state arms were substituted for the royal arms in many churches, in some as early as 1647, but they in turn were most of them removed at the restoration, so that few now remain of an earlier date than 1660.

C. F. D. S.

[There is a note in the *Eastern Counties Collectanea* (p. 140) giving a reference to *Notes and Queries* (1852), where allusion is made to the origin of the practise of fixing the royal arms in churches. The late Rev. H. T. Ellacombe ventured to express an opinion (quoted in *E. C. C.*) that the arms were "probably" set up "before the Reformation," but if so it is not likely to have been an *authorised* practice.—ED.]

#### REPLY.

RAY OF SUFFOLK (p. 352).—There was an Orbell Ray, Curate of Rattlesden from 1770 to 1776 or '77, and who officiated at one or more baptisms and burials in 1820. He also officiated at a marriage in Rattlesden on February 21st, 1773, *i.e.* three days after his own wedding, supposing him to be identical with the Orbell Ray mentioned on page 352. Our Banns Book is defective from 1769-78. I cannot trace the baptism of either Orbell or Philip Ray in our registers.

J. R. OLORENSHAW.



## INDEX RERUM.—VOL. V.

Alumni, Cantabrigiensis, 207  
 Antoninus, The Ninth Iter of, 289, 321, 323  
 Architectural Notes (Suffolk), 229, 241, 299  
 Arms and Inscriptions in Meldreth Church, 373  
     — Royal, in Churches, 383  
 Artists, Suffolk, 306, 368  
 Ashbocking Church, Suff., 251  
 Ashen Charters, 11, 58, 82, 108  
  
 Ballad of Arthur of Bradley, The, 177  
 Barrington's Fee, Manor of, 186, 198, 232, 261  
 Barrows, British, and their Contents, 31  
 "Beating the Bounds," 270  
 "Beetster," 124, 158  
 Bell, The Passing, 269  
 Bells, Church, a custom, 126, 159, 176  
 Books, Notices of, 16, 32, 143, 144, 160, 176, 192, 224, 240, 287, 304, 319  
 "Borough English," 368  
 Brampton, Sir Edward, Son of, 96  
 Brandon, Sir Charles, his Arms, 96  
 Brasses, Monumental, 116, 161, 164, 209, 219  
 Bushel Measure, The Colchester Standard, 258  
  
 Camalodunum, The Site of, 308-10  
 Centen, A, of the 14th Century, 378  
 Centenarian, A Norwich, 80  
 Chained Books in East Anglian Churches, 25, 124  
 Chapel (or "Chaply") Field, Norwich, 356  
 Chapels ruined, 214  
 Chapel of B.V.M. in Ridgwell, Essex, 6, 7  
 Charters, Ashen (Essex), 11, 58, 82, 108  
 Chaucer's connection with East Anglia, 258, 319, 352

Christian Names, 96  
 Crowfield Church or Chapel of, 340  
 Church of Steeple Morden, 362  
     — of Hemingstone, 353  
     — of Icklingham, 370  
     — of Meldreth, 373  
     — of Old Newton, 221  
     — of Pettaugh, 273  
     — Heraldry, 191  
     — Notes, Suffolk, 251, 273, 313, 340, 353  
 Churches, Ruined, 154-5  
 Church Custom, an Ancient, Revival of, 147, 175  
 "Cockey," Norwich, 8  
 Coffins, Stone, at Coddendam, Suffolk, 134  
 Confirmation Candidates in 17th Century, 29  
 Cross, Gable, at Corton Church, 175  
 Crosses, Stone, at Great Yarmouth, Hardley, and Burgh Castle, 191  
 Customs, Village, 126, 147, 159, 175, 176, 272  
  
 Daus (J.) of Ipswich, 367  
 Dialect, Local, 129, 152, 154, 155  
 Documents gone astray, 159  
 Drinkstone Parish Register, 327  
 Dunwich Dingles, The, 305  
 "Dunwich Roses," 13, 31  
     — Stow's Notes on, 324  
  
 East Anglia in the Annual Register (Extracts from), 24  
     — Anglians in Early Hebrew Deeds, 7, 37, 57, 84, 101, 121, 148, 167  
 Election at Sudbury in 1699, 33  
 Election, A Norfolk, in 1698, 65  
 Essex Feet of Fines, 233, 243, 262, 284, 310, 364  
 Extinct Suffolk Families, 237  
  
 Family of Alderman, 114

- Family of Ansell, 13  
 — of Barrington, 186, 208  
 — of Battle, 326  
 — of Bentall, 253  
 — of Blancs, 272, 287  
 — of Bocking, 142  
 — of Bradstreet, 114  
 — of Brundish, 237  
 — of Burton, 31  
 — of Carter, 91  
 — of Castleton, 323  
 — of Chaucer, 258, 319  
 — of Clibery, 254  
 — of Coggeshall, 79, 203  
 — of Colman, 64, 314  
 — of Dameron, 189  
 — of Ellis, 13  
 — of Gardner, 319, 368  
 — of Gibson, 192  
 — of Glanville or Glanfield, 314  
 — of Glover, 68  
 — of Hammond, Kenton, and Lang-  
   ham, 238, 272  
 — of Hastings, 112  
 — of Hewett, 271  
 — of Isham, 216  
 — of Keble, 248  
 — of Kembell, 210  
 — of Kenton, Hammond, and Lang-  
   ham, 238, 272  
 — of Kett, 271  
 — of Langham, Kenton, and Ham-  
   mond, 238, 272  
 — of Le Strange, 151, 192  
 — of Mapletoft, 142  
 — of Martin, 87  
 — of Meadows, 24, 48, 49, 90  
 — of Munnings, 175, 208  
 — of Pack, 237  
 — of Palgrave, 112  
 — of Partridge, 47, 115  
 — of Paston, 319  
 — of Pearson, 125  
 — of Peito or Peyto, 256  
 — of Pike, 286  
 — of Pinkering, 127, 208  
 — of Punchard, 104  
 — of Quaplode, 326  
 — of Ray, 352  
 — of Roper, 125  
 — of Rose, 255  
 — of Scott, 30, 31  
 — of Sedgwick, 336  
 — of Spelman, 157, 191  
 — of Stephenson, 239  
 — of Sterne, 272, 286, 326  
 — of Stockton, 21, 50  
 — of Stubbin, 29  
 — of Styles, 274  
 — of Talbot, 237, 256  
 — of Talmage, 140  
 Family of Thorne, 346  
 — of Tollemache, 255  
 — of Valoynes, 14  
 — of Ward, 150, 158  
 — of Warde, 127  
 — of Wetherell, 239, 256  
 — of Wynfield, 61  
 Field Names, 220  
 Fines, Essex, Feet of, 233, 243, 262,  
   284, 310, 364  
 Flax and Hemp, The Cultivation of,  
   in Suffolk, 180, 200, 236  
 Fleet Prison, The, in 1698, 18  
 Flowers, Everlasting, as Bridal Gift,  
   158  
 Folklore of Norfolk, 22, 214  
 Folk Rhyme, 214, 266  
 Font at Sutton, Suffolk, 334  
 Fryer, Henry, of Harlton, Cambs, 342  
 Genealogical Papers, 35  
 Gold-mine, A, in Suffolk, 126, 143  
 Gosbeck Church, 313  
 Graile or Graduale, 7  
 Guild Day in Norwich, 1  
 Guilds, 7  
 Gurdon Papers, The, 4, 17, 33, 65, 81,  
   97, 113, 145, 164, 184, 194, 211  
 Hemingstone Church, 353  
 Heraldry, Erratic, 224  
 Herb Garden in Norwich, 10  
 Icklingham Church, 370  
 Inventory of Cottage Goods, 17th  
   century, 28  
 Ipswich, Great Court and Assembly  
   Books of, 187, 205, 263, 316, 381  
 Lost Documents, 126  
 "Lumper," 124, 143, 158  
 Manor of Barringtons Fee, Essex, 186,  
   198, 232, 261  
 — of Wascolies, 204  
 — Lord of, 196  
 Manors in Suffolk, 154  
 Marriage Licences (Ipswich Probate  
   Registry), 77  
 Marriages de Convenance in 18th cen-  
   tury, 81  
 Mells, Ruined Chapel of, 214  
 Mildenhall and the Metropolis, 222, 375  
 Misery (Miserere) Poem, 263  
 Mock Beggars Hall, 127, 143  
 Monks and Citizens' Riots at Norwich  
   and Colchester, 351  
 "Monks and Giants," 47, 80, 128

Monumental Initial Letters, 48  
 Monumental Inscriptions, 42, 87, 124,  
 221, 335, 346, 383  
 ——— in Chattisham Church, 19,  
 21  
 ——— in Northwold Church, 26  
 ——— in Raydon Church, 69  
 M.P.'s (Norfolk) in the Long Parlia-  
 ment, 223  
 "Newe Yeaere's Gift for the Soule,"  
 A Norwich Cathedral sermon,  
 A.D. 1616, 271  
 Notices from the Great Court and  
 Assembly Books of Ipswich (*see*  
 Ipswich)  
 Norwich Tradesmen, 9, 10  
 Norwich Bailiffs in 13th Century, 7  
 Oak of St. Edmund, 351  
 Oates, Titus, Punishment of, in 1685,  
 113  
 Ordinations in 16th Century, 331  
 Ornament, Early English, at Frostenden  
 Church, 241  
 Painter, A, named Pack, 237  
 Passing Bell, The, 269  
 Pedigree, Punchard of Bedingfield,  
 Suffolk, 106  
 Pettaugh Church, 273  
 Pewter Platters, 272  
 Pickarel Weed, 127  
 Piracy in Norfolk, 335  
 Place-name endings, 31  
 Plague, The Great, in 1665, 17  
 Plate, Gold and Silver, of Cardinal  
 Wolsey (*see* Wolsey)  
 Poll Tax, The Three Groat, of 1381, 369  
 Poll Book (Suffolk), 14, 15, 143  
 "Pothokes" for the Neck, 112, 128  
 Puritan Lady, Last Wishes of a, in  
 1661, 197  
 Rare Sight, A, or The Lion (by Carter),  
 1  
 Register, Parish Memoranda of (Wit-  
 nesham), 372  
 ——— of Halstead, 253  
 ——— of Earsham, 323  
 ——— Parish Register of Drinkstone,  
 327, 366, 375  
 ——— Extracts from Ashbocking,  
 142, 276  
 ——— Barking, 46, 141, 315, 346  
 ——— Barham, 46  
 ——— Blakenham, Great, 276, 315  
 ——— Chapel St. Mary, 114  
 ——— Chattisham, 90  
 Register, Parish Extracts, Coddendam,  
 46, 189, 346

—— Foulton, 93  
 —— Framlingham, 112  
 —— Gosbeck, 47, 141, 275, 315,  
 346  
 —— Hemingstone, 140, 275, 346  
 —— Henley, 189  
 —— Hepworth (Suffolk), 23  
 —— Ipswich, St. Matthew, 90  
 —— Ixworth, 216  
 —— Northwold, 91  
 —— Rushmere, St. Andrew, 190,  
 315  
 —— Stowlangtoft, 216  
 —— Stonham Aspal, 61, 276,  
 315, 346  
 —— Swilland, 47, 141, 276  
 —— Westerfield, 47, 141, 190,  
 314  
 —— Winesham, 47, 315  
 Rhyme, An Essex, 125  
 Ridotto, The, in 1739, 211  
 Riot, Monks and Citizens at Norwich  
 and Colchester, 351  
 Rood Loft in Gilden Morden Church,  
 318  
 Royal Arms in Churches, 383  
 Rubble, Lessons from, 229, 266  
 Sagas, East Anglian, 256  
 School Boy, A Norfolk, in 1754,  
 184  
 Sculptured Monuments in Norfolk and  
 Suffolk, 45  
 Sedgwick, Obadiah, 336, 368  
 Serfdom in Suffolk, *temp.* Edw. I.,  
 193, 236, 251  
 Sexes, Separation of, in Churches, 147,  
 176  
 Ships, Building of, *temp.* Eliz., 64  
 Speakers' Election, The, in reign of  
 Queen Anne, 145  
 Sporting Parson, A, in 1794, 194  
 Stage Coach Travelling in 1738, 164  
 Stained Glass, Remnants of old, 257,  
 344, 371  
 Steeple Morden Church, 363  
 Sterne, Lawrence, connected with  
 Suffolk, 272  
 St. Edmund's Oak, 351  
 Stockton, Owen, the famous Puritan  
 Divine, 21, 326, 360  
 Suckling, Rev. A., his History of  
 Suffolk, 96  
 Suffolk Church Notes (*see* Church  
 Notes)  
 Surnames, Suffolk, 39, 54, 75, 99, 131,  
 195, 225, 245, 259, 280, 307  
 Tombstone, The (by Carter), 1

- Topography of Suffolk (MSS. in British Museum), 361  
Trimley St. Mary (Suffolk), Materials for a History of, 267  
Valentine's Day, A Folk Rhyme in use on, 214, 266  
Village Customs (*see* Customs)  
Wangford, The Lost Arcade at, 299  
Wascolies, Manor of, 204  
Wedding Presents in 1661, 4  
Willis, Calendar of Early Suffolk, 62, 110, 156, 218, 277, 332  
Withcraft in 1692, 239  
Wolsey, Cardinal, Gold and Silver Plate of, 172, 249, 300, 348  
Woodwork from Walsoken Church, 316  
Wymondham Church, Work relating to, 15  
Yarmouth Letters, 337, 357, 378  
Yeoman, The Goods of a Suffolk, in 1691, 74
-

## INDEX LOCORUM.—VOL. V.

- Abberton, Essex, 235  
 Abington, Cambs, 378  
 Ad Ansam, 290, 294, 296  
 Akenham, Suff., 224, 347  
 Aldeburgh, Suff., 63, 107, 110, 218, 219, 356, 367  
 Alderton, Suff., 156, 219, 278, 280  
 Aldham, Essex or Suff., 36, 37, 128, 244, 364  
 Aldringham, Suff., 308  
 Allington, Suff., 207, 233  
 Allniston (?), Suff., 182  
 Alphamstone, Essex, 186, 232, 235, 364  
 Alpheton, Suff., 200  
 Alresford, Essex, 364  
 Altheston (? Athelington), Suff., 226  
 Althorn, Essex, 25  
 Amerdom Sepden (?), Essex, 312  
 Amering (?), 66  
 Ampton, Suff., 182, 247  
 Amsterdam, 369, 378  
 Andrestowe (?), Essex, 108  
 Antingham, Norf., 164  
 Appleton, Norf., 104  
 Applithwaite (?), Suff., 245  
 Areford (?), Suff., 227  
 Ardleigh, Essex, 364  
 Ash, Suff., 69, 60, 111, 226  
 Ashbocking, Suff., 142, 251, 257, 274, 276, 315  
 Ashbrook (?), Suff., 156  
 Asheldon, Essex, 244, 262, 284  
 Ashen, Essex, 11, 12, 57, 69, 61, 82, 83, 106, 109, 187  
 Ashfield, Suff., 252  
 — Magna, Suff., 246  
 — Parva, Suff., 246  
 Ashwellthorpe, Norf., 22, 97, 164  
 Ashwicken, Norf., 45  
 Askery (?), Suff., 292  
 Aspal, Suff., 89, 228  
 Asington, Suff., 33, 66, 98, 114, 184  
 Aula (?), Suff., 280  
 Aveley, Essex, 243  
 Bacon (?), Essex, 352  
 Baconthorpe, Norf., 240  
 Bacon, Suff., 126, 143, 222, 228, 248  
 Badingham, Suff., 78, 246, 306  
 Baddow, Essex, 235, 268, 311, 366  
 Badewell Parva, Suff., 246  
 Badmonesfield (?), Suff., 227  
 Baldoek, Herts, 291  
 Ballingdon, Essex, 187  
 Balney (?), Suff., 261  
 Balisden (? Barnardiston), Suff., 247  
 Bangor, 42  
 Banham, Norf., 246  
 Banningham, Norf., 36, 169  
 Bardfield, Essex, 89  
 Bardfield, Little, Essex, 244  
 — Magna, Essex, 244, 245  
 — See Little Bardfield  
 Bardwell, Suff., 14, 22, 53, 182, 218, 247, 255, 371  
 Barham, Suff., 46, 48, 49, 77, 78, 341  
 Barhult (?), 331  
 Barking, Essex, 234, 235, 266, 289, 311, 364, 365, 366  
 Barking, Suff., 21, 57, 46, 51, 74, 141, 257, 297, 315, 347  
 Barnby, Suff., 279, 281, 333  
 Barnwell, Cambs, 271  
 Barrington (?), Essex, 48, 198, 187, 188, 198  
 Barsham, Suff., 96, 183  
 Bartlowe, Essex, 244, 296  
 Barton Turf, Norf., 287  
 — Cambs, 125  
 — Suff., 89, 59, 245, 248, 261  
 — Mills, Suff., 164  
 Barwe (?), Suff., 227  
 Basildon, Essex, 285  
 Bassett (?), Essex, 245  
 Bath, Somerset, 335  
 Battenford, Suff., 111  
 Battle, Sussex, 39  
 Bawburgh, Norf., 125, 144, 163  
 Bawdsey, Suff., 157, 279, 280, 332  
 Baytham, Suff., 257  
 Baythorn, Essex, 286  
 Bealings Magna, Suff., 111, 182, 226, 257  
 — Little, Suff., 111, 192, 226  
 Beche (Bech or (?) Beck), Suff., 89, 246, 268  
 Beccles, Suff., 69, 110, 111, 156, 157, 183, 218, 332  
 Bedfield, Suff., 156, 157, 163, 218, 279, 307  
 Bedingfield, Suff., 105, 107, 219, 307  
 Belchamp Water (?), Essex, 244, 263, 284  
 — Suff., 62, 261  
 — Otton, Essex, 244  
 — St. Paul, Essex, 83, 109  
 — Walter, Essex, 244  
 Belstead, Suff., 1, 2, 46, 114, 157, 169, 347  
 Belderson (?), 50  
 Belton, Suff., 279, 282  
 Benacre, Suff., 58, 157, 278, 333  
 Benfleet, North, Essex, 244  
 Bentley, Suff., 47, 218, 255, 257  
 Bentley, Essex, 364  
 Bergholt, Suff., 111, 210. See East Bergholt  
 Bernholt, East, Suff., 47, 111, 114, 115, 116, 277, 278, 279, 332  
 Bergholt, West, Essex, 244  
 Bermuda, 97  
 Berningham, Suff., 246  
 Beathorpe, Norf., 149  
 Bevercourt, U.S.A., 272  
 Bevey, Little, Devon, 104  
 Billericay, Essex, 262, 285, 297  
 Birchanger, Essex, 244  
 Birch, Great, Essex, 234  
 Birdbrook, Essex, 6  
 Bishops Stortford, Essex, 30, 291  
 — Thorpe, York, 195  
 Black Notley, Essex, 264  
 Blackville, Devon, 104  
 Blakenham, Suff., 62, 277  
 — Great, Suff., 257, 276, 315  
 Blakeney, Norf., 335  
 Blamlers, Essex, 186  
 Blitchley, Bucks, 124  
 Blicking, Norf., 45  
 Blofield, Norf., 52, 87, 236, 267, 268  
 — St. Andrew, Norf., 147, 176  
 Blogate, Suff., 228  
 Blomton (?), Suff., 276  
 Blount, Suff., 307  
 Blundeston, Suff., 261, 262  
 Blythburgh, Suff., 110, 111, 198, 219, 236, 325, 333  
 Bobbingworth, Essex, 233, 234  
 Bocking, Essex, 125, 225, 234, 244, 285, 364, 365  
 Bocklesham (?), Suff., 226  
 Bodney, Norf., 53  
 Boneton (?), Suff., 62, 54, 88  
 Boreham, Essex, 192, 226, 263, 285  
 Borley, Essex, 108, 244  
 Boston, Mass, U.S.A., 4, 79, 105, 127, 263  
 Bothe (?), Norf., 168  
 Bottisham, Cambs, 336  
 Boulge, Suff., 280, 281  
 Boulogne, 64, 96  
 Bourn, Cambs, 319  
 — Bridge, Cambs, 164  
 Bournemouth, Hants, 383

- Bowers Gifford, Essex, 243  
 Boyton, Suff., 154, 280, 332, 334  
 Bradenham, Norf., 248  
 Bradfield, Essex, 244  
 — Suff., 37, 78, 156, 182, 247,  
 280, 281, 329, 334  
 Bradfield Parva, Suff., 182, 247  
 — St. Clare, Suff., 247  
 — Much, Suff., 248  
 Bradley, Suff., 135, 177, 179, 200  
 Bradwell, Essex, 234, 244  
 — Suff., 282  
 Brah'm (?), Suff., 156  
 Braintree, Essex, 125, 244, 245,  
 262, 365  
 Bramfield, Suff., 183, 278  
 Bramford, Suff., 1, 2, 353  
 Bramerton, Norf., 287  
 Brampton, Suff., 62, 111, 183, 332  
 Brancaster, 226, 322  
 Brandeston, Suff., 47, 50, 183  
 Brandon, Suff., 24, 62, 90, 225,  
 260, 294, 295, 298  
 Brantham, Suff., 257, 259  
 Braughing, Herts., 291, 292, 296,  
 297, 321, 322  
 Braxted, Essex, 127  
 Bray (?), Suff., 307  
 Brentford, Midd., 30  
 Brentwood, Essex, 243, 285, 280,  
 296, 297, 311  
 Bredport, Hants., 81  
 Bredworth (?), Suff., 182, 228  
 Brettenham, Suff., 150, 296, 297, 323  
 Briett, Suff., 88, 111, 372  
 Brightwell, Suff., 182, 271  
 Bristol, Somerset, 80, 327  
 Britwell (?), Suff., 226  
 Brockdish, Suff., 307  
 Brockford, Suff., 35, 36, 37, 246  
 Brockley, Suff., 36, 227  
 Brome, Suff., 228  
 Bromeswell, Suff., 267, 280  
 Bromfield, Essex, 244  
 Bromholm, Norf., 226  
 Bromley, Essex, 262, 311  
 Bronton (?), Suff., 259  
 Brooke, Norf., 383  
 Broome, Norf., 113  
 Brough, Somerset, 367  
 Broughton, Northants, 255  
 Brundall, Norf., 281  
 Brundish, Suff., 333  
 Bucklesham, Suff., 157  
 Buckley, Long, Northants, 223  
 Buckingham, Bucks, 286  
 Ruers St. Mary, Essex, 157, 244,  
 257, 311  
 Bulmer, Essex, 186, 199, 243, 244,  
 254, 312  
 Bumpstead Steeple, Essex, 59, 60  
 Bungay, Suff., 57, 62, 63, 64, 111,  
 113, 123, 156, 157, 183, 193, 218,  
 219, 332, 333  
 Burgate, Suff., 228, 246  
 Burgh, Suff., 63, 104, 105, 182,  
 191, 281, 292, 297  
 — St. Margaret, Norf., 128  
 Burham (?), Suff., 260  
 Burstall, Suff., 334  
 Burstard, Great, Essex, 285  
 Burstard, Little, Essex, 285  
 Buntingford, Herts., 292  
 Burstonhaugh (?), 107  
 Bury St. Edmund's, Suff., 14, 15,  
 16, 49, 50, 51, 54, 108, 176, 222,  
 237, 239, 281, 295, 306, 328, 330,  
 332, 367, 376, 377  
 Bury, Little, Essex, 262, 296,  
 311, 312  
 Butley, Suff., 62, 63, 117, 154,  
 183, 218  
 Buttabury, Essex, 285, 297  
 Buxhall, Suff., 182, 211, 245  
 Cad (?), Suff., 278  
 Cadiz, 359  
 Cæsaromagus, 280, 291, 292, 296,  
 310  
 Caistor, Norf., 22, 31, 124  
 — by Norwich, Norf., 295, 296,  
 297, 321, 322  
 Caketon (?), Suff., 228, 259  
 Calais, 328  
 Caldecote, Cambs, 24, 228  
 Caldwell (?), Suff., 246  
 Cambridge, Cambs, 2, 3, 6, 17,  
 21, 24, 32, 42, 48, 64, 80, 88, 161,  
 207, 224, 239, 271, 273, 286, 292,  
 319, 372  
 Cambridgeshire, 255, 256, 286, 287  
 Camera (?), Suff., 52, 88  
 Campden (?), Norf., 121, 148  
 Campsey Ash, Suff., 188  
 Camulolunum, 280, 290, 292,  
 293, 294, 296, 298, 308, 309,  
 310, 321, 322  
 Canewdon, Essex, 234, 235, 297,  
 310  
 Canfield, Essex, 296  
 Canonium, 289, 291, 292, 296, 310  
 Capel, Suff., 47, 114, 115, 156, 157,  
 208, 218, 225, 259, 279, 280  
 Cardacre (?), Suff., 200  
 Carlton, Suff., 111, 219, 281, 308  
 — Worksop, 194  
 Carrow, Norf., 37, 314  
 Castel (?), Suff., 247  
 Castlere, Norf., 16, 210, 282  
 Castle Camps, Cambs, 296  
 Castle Hedingham, Essex, 79,  
 203, 284  
 Castle Rising, Norf., 67, 157, 191,  
 223, 267  
 Cattiwade (?), Suff., 269  
 Caux, 167  
 Cavendish, Suff., 260  
 Cavenham, Suff., 170, 182, 261  
 Chadwell, Essex, 243  
 Chardacre (?), Suff., 53  
 Charsfield, Suff., 156, 183  
 Chattisham, Suff., 19, 20, 21, 22,  
 49, 50, 51, 69, 90, 259, 260, 272,  
 278, 377, 332  
 Chebenhall (?), Suff., 397  
 Chediston, Suff., 183  
 Chelmondiston, Suff., 157, 239,  
 257, 279, 332  
 Cheshford, Essex, 235, 296, 297,  
 311  
 Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, 274  
 Cheshunt, Herts., 291, 296, 297  
 Chesterford, Cambs., 290, 292,  
 293, 294, 297, 298, 321, 322  
 Chester, Che-hire, 146, 360  
 Chevington, Suff., 36, 227  
 Chiche St. Oyth, Essex, 312  
 — Regis, Essex, 245  
 Chigwell, Essex, 30  
 Chichester, Hants., 21  
 Chilton, Suff., 89  
 Chippenham, Cambs, 294, 295,  
 297, 298  
 Chipping Ongar, Essex, 244  
 Chishall Great, Essex, 263  
 Church Street (?), Essex, 125  
 Clare, Suff., 60, 83, 84, 110, 297  
 Cirencester, Gloucestershire, 309  
 Claston (?), Suff., 282  
 Clavering, Essex, 365  
 Claydon, Suff., 22, 114, 226, 282  
 Clinton (?), Cambs, 223  
 Clopton, Suff., 110, 182, 204, 248  
 Cobham (?), Suff., 171  
 Cockfield, Suff., 17, 21  
 Cockley Cley, Norf., 295  
 Coddenhams, Suff., 22, 23, 46, 49,  
 61, 77, 78, 110, 134, 189, 228,  
 257, 315, 336, 340, 346  
 Codham, Little, Essex, 244  
 Coggeshall, Essex, 79, 142, 186,  
 234, 235, 296, 297, 336, 367  
 Colchester, Essex, 21, 33, 34, 36,  
 80, 122, 234, 235, 241, 258, 262,  
 271, 289, 290, 292, 293, 294, 296,  
 297, 309, 311, 321, 322, 361, 364,  
 365  
 Colnescroft (?), 169  
 Colne, Wilts, 67  
 — Engayne, Essex, 232, 262  
 — Earls, Essex, 294  
 — White, Essex, 21, 186, 232  
 Combretonium, 294, 296, 298, 323  
 Combs, Suff., 211, 245, 344  
 Consey Weston, Suff., 192, 247,  
 352  
 Cork, Ireland, 970  
 Congham, Norf., 259  
 Conesford, Norf., 121  
 Constantinople, 67  
 Copdock, Suff., 157, 259, 272  
 Corringham, Essex, 234  
 Corton, Suff., 155, 175, 193, 226,  
 236, 281  
 Cossey, Norf., 335  
 Cottingham, Yorks., 42  
 Cotton, Suff., 89, 228, 260, 291  
 Covehithe, Suff., 155, 183  
 Cove, North, Suff., 153, 183  
 Cowlinge, Suff., 200  
 Coxhall (?), 33  
 Crauham, Essex, 285, 311, 312  
 Cranford, Suff., 107  
 Cranworth, Norf., 98, 113, 184  
 Craftfield, Suff., 183, 267, 333  
 Craule (?), Suff., 228  
 Creeting, Suff., 57, 63, 78, 114,  
 222, 246, 248, 315  
 Creetingham, Suff., 183  
 Crineveshed (?), Suff., 246  
 Cristhal (?), Essex, 234  
 Crowfield, Suff., 62, 340, 341  
 Culford, Suff., 182, 225, 246  
 Culpho, Suff., 333  
 Curringham (?), Essex, 213, 284  
 Curzon, 84, 86  
 Dagenham, Essex, 365  
 Dagworth, Suff., 167, 188, 245  
 Dalham, Suff., 171, 260  
 Danbury, Essex, 235, 365  
 Dallinghoe, Suff., 219, 278, 280  
 Darley (?), 127  
 Darsham, Suff., 110, 183  
 Dartmouth, Devon, 104  
 Debach, Suff., 279, 280, 281  
 Debben, Essex, 390  
 Debenham, Suff., 78, 111, 218,  
 278, 279  
 Dedham, Essex, 33, 115  
 Denham, Suff., 259, 278, 308  
 Delpham (?), Suff., 146, 228, 281  
 Dennington, Suff., 63, 183, 259,  
 279, 307

Dereham, Norf., 67, 105, 144,  
186, 383  
Derham, Suff., 281  
Deskrie (?), 272  
Dickleburgh, Norf., 123  
Diss, Norf., 63  
Ditchingham, Norf., 66, 164, 267  
Doddinghurst, Essex, 78, 135, 243  
Dol (?), Suff., 281  
Doningworth (?), Suff., 267  
Dornesden (?), Suff., 110  
Downham, Essex, 53, 310, 365  
Drayton, Norf., 347  
Drinkstone, Suff., 37, 247, 352,  
366, 375, 378  
Dusford (?), Suff., 171  
Dublin, 237  
Dunham, Cheshire, 360  
— Norf., 253, 260  
Dunster, Somerset, 104  
Dunmow, Essex, 203, 297  
Dunwich, Suff., 13, 31, 86, 87,  
111, 155, 156, 157, 273, 279, 282,  
297, 305, 306, 324, 325, 326, 332,  
334, 367  
Duroilutun, 269, 290, 291, 296,  
309  
Dunton, Essex, 179  
  
Earlham, Norf., 86  
Earsham, Norf., 110, 323  
Eastesch, Turville, Gloucester-  
shire, 248  
Easton, Suff., 107, 183  
— Essex, 186  
— Havent, Suff., 111, 218, 333  
Eastwood, Essex, 244  
Ebor, York, 84, 102, 123, 149, 195  
Ecclesfield, York (?), 103  
Eccleston, (?), 376  
Edwardstone, Suff., 74  
Eggesfield (?), Norf., 101  
Elhail (?), Suff., 171  
Ellingham, Hants, 104  
Elmden, Essex, 234, 263  
Elmham, Norf., 149  
— Suff., 228  
— South, Suff., 123, 183  
— St. Cross, Suff., 256  
Elmswell, Suff., 102, 216, 217,  
226, 246, 366  
Elmstead, Essex, 159, 364  
Elveden, Suff., 51, 88, 268  
Ely, Cambs, 21, 24, 102, 125, 222,  
238, 374, 375  
Enges (?), Suff., 281  
Enmore, Somerset, 104  
Epping, Essex, 289, 297, 300, 365  
Eriawell, Suff., 54, 87, 136, 260,  
294  
Erwarton, Suff., 250, 259  
Escot, Devon, 122  
Esclaven, Sussex, 360  
Euston, Suff., 102, 156, 219, 246,  
182  
Everoye (?), Norf., 149, 150  
Ewelle (? Eriawell), Suff., 281  
Ewelme, Oxford, 352  
Exeter, 50  
Exning, Suff., 269  
Eye, Suff., 39, 202, 228, 367  
Eyke, Suff., 103, 157  
  
Faccombe, Hants, 104  
Fairfield (?), Suff., 361  
Fakenham, Suff., 89, 182, 247, 361  
Falkenham, Suff., 42, 157, 182,  
211, 226, 267, 361

Farnbridge, Essex, 296  
Farendon, Great, Essex, 285  
Farnham, Essex, 365  
— Suff., 218  
Fairsted, Essex, 262, 263, 364  
Felcherche (?), Suff., 280  
Felixstowe, Suff., 157, 267  
Felsham, Suff., 247, 255  
Feltham St. Nicholas (?), Norf.,  
37  
Felstead, Essex, 284, 310  
Feltwell, Norf., 238, 239  
Fenhowe (?), Suff., 89  
Feningham (?), Suff., 229  
Fenton, 194  
Finborough, Suff., 150, 159, 245,  
282, 361  
Finchingfield, Essex, 6, 186  
Finford (?), Suff., 259  
Flascona, France, 238  
Flempton, Suff., 227  
Flitton, Suff., 155, 282, 361  
Folbing, Essex, 264  
Fordham, Essex, 188, 244, 266  
Fornham, Suff., 105, 107, 218,  
227, 248, 255, 330, 361  
Fornett, Norf., 36  
Foulden, Norf., 83, 237, 238  
Foulsham, Norf., 25, 125  
Foxearth, Essex, 214, 263  
Foxhall, Suff., 62, 223  
Framlingham, Suff., 62, 78, 107,  
111, 112, 156, 183, 204, 218, 219,  
267, 333, 361  
Framden, Suff., 107, 110, 183,  
228, 278, 282  
Fransham, Norf., 52, 278  
Frattenham, Norf., 38, 103  
Freckenham, Suff., 135, 260  
Frasvingfield, Suff., 63, 157, 218,  
226, 307, 361  
Freston, Suff., 129, 240, 257, 259,  
278, 279, 307, 361  
Fring, Norf., 293, 296  
Fritton, Suff., 247, 361  
Frostenden, Suff., 50, 68, 218,  
229, 230, 241, 243  
Fullbrook (?), Suff., 229  
  
Gapton, Suff., 281  
Gaysle (? Gazeley), Suff., 171  
Gayton, Norf., 117, 299  
Gaywood, Norf., 257  
Gazeley, Suff., 167, 200  
Gedding, Suff., 245, 248, 361  
Gedgrave, Suff., 31, 183  
Gempling (?), Cambs, 375  
Geneva, 186  
Gestingthorpe, Essex, 186, 187,  
198, 243, 244, 245, 312  
Gillingham, Norf., 67  
Gileland, Cumberland, 128  
Gislingham, Suff., 35, 218, 229,  
281, 361  
Gipping, Suff., 78, 221  
Gissing, Norf., 229  
Glemham, Suff., 63, 78, 156, 332  
Glemsford, Suff., 200, 361  
Glentworth, Lincs., 36  
Gloucester, 105, 309  
Goldhanger, Essex, 232, 234, 235  
Good Easter, Essex, 245  
Gorleston, Suff., 63, 279, 281,  
282, 333, 337, 358, 361  
Gosfield, 103, 110, 186  
— Water (?), Essex, 312  
Gosbeck, Suff., 36, 47, 141, 275,  
313, 315, 347

Granthchester, Cambs, 24  
Grays, Essex, 243  
Greensted, Essex, 235, 364  
Grentenare (?), Suff., 282  
Grentynbath (?), Suff., 228  
Grimston, Norf., 268, 298  
Grindley, Cheshire, 360  
Griston, Norf., 238  
Groton, Suff., 74  
Grundsburgh, Suff., 182, 228,  
257, 332  
Guildev Morden, Cambs, 313, 363  
Gundhild (?), Suff., 268  
Guntton, Suff., 50, 282, 361  
Gurney (?), Norf., 121, 122, 240  
Guston (?), Suff., 111  
Gynes (?), Suff., 281  
Gyng Margaret (?), Essex, 262  
  
Hacheston, Suff., 62, 107, 183,  
247, 277  
Hadham, Little, Herts, 90  
Hadleigh, Suff., 35, 36, 37, 68,  
114, 158, 361  
Hadstock, Essex, 290  
Hagle (?), Suff., 245  
Halesworth, Suff., 15, 50, 63,  
156, 157, 183, 214, 277, 278, 279,  
333, 361  
Hallingbury, Essex, 25, 365  
Hallyfield (?), Essex, 285  
Halstead, Essex, 79, 171, 186,  
187, 188, 199, 226, 244, 245, 253,  
262, 244, 311  
Halvergate, Norf., 267  
Halwe (?), Suff., 182, 226  
Ham, Surrey, 213. See K. Ham  
— West, Essex, 235, 245, 311,  
364  
— East, Essex, 235, 262, 284  
Hampton, Midd., 165  
Hanningfield, South, Essex, 311.  
See East Hanningford  
Hanningfield, West, Essex, 234,  
235, 263  
— East, Essex, 235  
Hanley (? Haughley), Suff., 246  
Hardley, Norf., 191  
Hardwick, Suff., 214, 222  
Hargrave, Suff., 51, 227  
— Cheshire, 31  
— Northampton, 31  
Harkstead, Suff., 219  
Harleston, Suff., 245  
Harling, East, Norf., 372  
Hariton, Cambs, 342, 348. See  
East Harling  
Harpley, Norf., 240  
Harrow, Midd., 141, 287  
Hartest, Suff., 361  
Hasketon, Suff., 37, 105, 107,  
182, 226, 257  
Harwich, Essex, 64, 192  
Harver-tock (?), Essex, 285  
Haslingfield, Cambs, 338  
Hastings, Sussex, 104  
Hatfield Broad Oak, Essex, 186,  
208, 234  
Hatfield Peverel, Essex, 365  
Haughton, Suff., 150, 151, 169,  
367, 375  
Haughton, Hunts, 270  
Hautbois, Norf., 50, 132  
Haverhill, Suff., 235, 361  
Havering, Essex, 244  
Haynes Green (?), 297  
Hawsted, Suff., 222, 227, 284, 368  
Haslewood (?), Suff., 279, 361



- Heanton Punchardon, Devon,  
 104, 287  
 Heckfield, Hants, 271  
 Helenlye († Helmley, 182),  
 Suff., 182, 219  
 Hellesdon, Norf., 8, 88, 97, 103,  
 122  
 Helyun (†), 103  
 Hemegrave († Hengrave), Suff.,  
 169, 226, 227  
 Helmingham, Suff., 259, 274, 361  
 Hensby, Norf., 122, 149, 380  
 Heminghall (†) Suff., 225  
 Hemingstone, Suff., 36, 62, 93,  
 140, 257, 275, 346, 347, 354, 355,  
 356  
 Hengrave, Suff., 31, 351  
 Henham, Suff., 49, 333, 334, 361  
 Henley, Suff., 22, 36, 42, 50, 51,  
 189, 274, 361  
 Henry, Great, Essex, 186, 188,  
 233, 284, 310  
 — Little, Essex, 284, 186  
 Henstead, Suff., 111, 219, 277, 361  
 Henton (†), Suff., 281  
 Hepworth, Suff., 23, 24, 158,  
 182, 224, 246  
 Herford (†), Suff., 228  
 Herkstead, Essex, 259  
 Herringwell († Herringswell),  
 Suff., 230  
 Herringfleet, Suff., 282, 361  
 Hertford, Herts, 135, 298, 291, 292  
 Hertfordshire, 266, 290  
 Herringswell, Suff., 136  
 Hethel, Norf., 108, 191  
 Hethersett, Norf., 125  
 Heton († Heydon), Norf., 164  
 Heveningham, Suff., 8, 122, 148,  
 183, 279, 332, 361  
 Hewode (†), Suff., 228  
 Heybridge, Essex, 235, 290, 308  
 Heydon, Essex, 281  
 Higham, Suff., 47, 63, 111, 116,  
 170, 208, 361  
 High Garret, Essex, 125  
 Hilderle († Hinderley), Suff.,  
 171, 247  
 High Laver, Essex, 234  
 Hilborough, Norf., 295  
 Hillington, Norf., 228  
 Hinkham, Suff., 237, 256, 257,  
 259, 279, 332, 372  
 Hingham, Norf., 93, 177, 179, 238  
 Hitcham, Suff., 210  
 Hitchin, Herts, 31  
 Hockham, Norf., 333  
 Hockwold, Norf., 67, 240, 286  
 Hoggington (Oakington †),  
 Cambs, 223  
 Holbrook, Suff., 111, 157, 219, 259  
 Holmesley, Suff., 116, 280, 332  
 Holme, Norf., 228, 298  
 Holt, Norf., 148, 177, 179  
 Holton St. Mary, Suff., 114, 115,  
 183, 208, 257, 259  
 Homersfield, Suff., 193  
 Honington, Suff., 182, 247, 281  
 Houte († Honington) Suff., 69  
 Hoo, Suff., 247, 267, 286  
 Hopton, Suff., 63, 182, 246, 282  
 Horham, Suff., 110, 183, 307  
 Horkesley, Essex, 244, 260  
 — Little, Essex, 244  
 Hornchurch, Essex, 244, 262, 331  
 Horndon, Essex, 186, 284, 285  
 Horningsheath, Suff., 227  
 Hoyland (†), Norf., 78  
 Houghton, Norf., 191  
 Houndepol (†), Suff., 280  
 Howe, Norf., 246  
 Hoxne, Suff., 112, 121, 125, 292,  
 307, 332, 352  
 Hunston, Suff., 192, 217, 246  
 Huntingdon, Hants, 159, 270, 292  
 Huntingfield, Suff., 193, 236, 307  
 Hunworth, Norf., 148  
 Hunstanton, Norf., 151, 176, 321  
 Hythe, Essex, 244  
 Ickburgh, Suff., 295, 297  
 Ickleton, Cambs, 292  
 Icklingham, Suff., 136, 137, 255,  
 290, 296, 370  
 Ickworth, Suff., 160, 252  
 Ixworth, Suff., 182, 216, 217,  
 227, 246  
 Iken, Suff., 63, 219, 279, 332  
 Ilkeshall, Suff., 10, 63, 109, 149,  
 183, 333, 334  
 Ilchester, Somerset, 293  
 Ingatstone, Essex, 85  
 Ingham, Suff., 246  
 Inworth, Essex, 364  
 Ipawich, Suff., 2, 3, 8, 14, 15, 21,  
 30, 36, 38, 42, 43, 47, 49, 57, 62,  
 63, 64, 70, 94, 96, 110, 111, 112,  
 115, 116, 124, 127, 137, 148, 156,  
 157, 158, 190, 203, 204, 205, 214,  
 215, 219, 225, 237, 239, 258  
 Irlonde (†), Suff., 228  
 Ireland, 236  
 Ivor, Bucks, 192  
 Jakele (†), Suff., 228  
 Jamaica, 166  
 Kedington, Suff. and Essex, 108,  
 200, 235  
 Kelton Stummers (†), Essex, 235  
 Kelling, Norf., 103  
 Kelsale, Suff., 63, 218, 308  
 Kelvedon, Essex, 262, 296, 297,  
 365  
 Kenbrook (†), Suff., 225, 226  
 Kenton, Suff., 183, 280, 282  
 Kent, 246  
 Kerrie († Kersey), Suff., 157, 248  
 Kertling (†), Norf., 167  
 Kessgrave, Suff., 31, 226  
 Kessingland, Suff., 156, 218, 278,  
 281  
 Ketteringham, Norf., 164  
 Kettlebaston, Suff., 183  
 Kettleburgh, Suff., 183, 278, 334  
 Kimberley, Norf., 32, 66  
 King's Lynn, Norf., 25, 45, 65,  
 66, 223, 238, 314  
 King's Hatfield, Essex, 234  
 — Teignton, Devon, 270  
 Kirby, Norf., 167, 168, 260, 287  
 Kirby Cane, Norf., 223  
 Kirkley, Suff., 62, 110, 155, 226,  
 259, 270, 281, 333  
 Kirkton, Suff., 157, 182, 219  
 Kirtlington, Oxon, 212  
 Knaption, Norf., 163  
 Knoddishall, Suff., 86, 78, 246  
 Knowstrop, Yorks, 35  
 Kypingham (†), Suff., 228  
 Lackford, Suff., 227, 281  
 Laindon Hills, Essex, 285  
 Lakenham, Norf., 66, 85, 88  
 Lakenheath, Suff., 54, 261, 281  
 Lamarsh, Essex, 235, 310  
 Lampert, Northampton, 151  
 Langenhoe, Essex, 235  
 Langford, Essex, 312  
 Langham, Suff., 182, 217, 246,  
 247, 260  
 Langley, Essex, 66, 169, 298  
 Langemere, Suff., 88, 260  
 Langley, Warwick, 17  
 — Norf., 191  
 — Essex, 219  
 Langton (†), Suff., 226, 280  
 Larling, Norf., 51, 280  
 Latchingham, Essex, 244  
 Laver, Little, Essex, 234  
 Laxfield, Suff., 157, 219, 279, 333  
 Laver Marney, Essex, 245  
 — de La Hay, Essex, 245  
 Layham, Suff., 13, 114, 158  
 Leigh, Essex, 244, 263, 284, 285, 364  
 Leigh Lees, Little, Essex, 263,  
 284  
 Leiston, Norf., 183, 225  
 Lessingham, Norf., 177, 179  
 Letheringham, Suff., 226, 271  
 Letheringsett, Norf., 112  
 Letton, Norf., 4, 6, 17, 33, 65, 66,  
 81, 98, 99, 113, 145, 147, 164,  
 165, 184, 194, 211  
 Levington, Suff., 182, 218, 226  
 Lexham, East, Norf., 105  
 Leydesley (†), Suff., 281  
 Leyton, Essex, 225, 289, 296, 297,  
 309, 354, 365  
 Leytonstone, Essex, 285  
 Lindsey, Suff., 245  
 Lincoln, 292  
 Littleton, Cambs, 378  
 Littleport, Cambs, 383  
 Liston, Essex, 244  
 Litcham, Norf., 105  
 Livermere, Suff., 182, 240, 247  
 Liverpool, 237  
 Llanfair, Wales, 219  
 Loddon, Norf., 267  
 Loft (†), Essex, 234  
 Londinium, 291, 292, 296, 298, 321  
 London, 6, 8, 9, 21, 32, 38, 50,  
 57, 67, 113, 122, 133, 145, 148,  
 149, 151, 152, 164, 192, 211, 216,  
 222, 235, 248, 262, 286, 290, 291,  
 292, 296, 297, 314, 321, 322, 331,  
 337, 338, 339, 340, 342, 354, 357,  
 358, 359, 372, 375, 380, 381, 384  
 Long Stanton, Cambs, 225  
 Loudeham († Ludham, Norf.),  
 Suff., 280  
 Lound, Suff., 279, 282  
 Lowestoft, Suff., 62, 63, 64, 124,  
 136, 229, 277, 281, 320, 333, 383  
 Lucknow, India, 27  
 Lydiard Punchardon, Somerset,  
 104  
 Lynford, Norf., 53, 295  
 Lyster († Leston), Suff., 307  
 Lyons, France, 59, 60, 61, 82, 83  
 Madeira, 42  
 Maldon, Essex, 244, 289, 290, 296,  
 297, 308, 309, 312, 322  
 Malton (†), Cambs, 336  
 Malpas, Cheshire, 360  
 Manilla, 238, 272  
 Mannington, Norf., 22  
 Mannintree, Essex, 21  
 Mansfield, Notts, 272  
 Manston (†), Suff., 228, 227  
 Maplestead, Great, Essex, 186,  
 187, 198, 243, 284

- Maplestead, Little, Essex, 186,  
187, 188, 189, 243, 245, 294  
Margaret Roding, Essex, 25  
Marlborough, Wilt, 386  
Marlesford, Suff., 260  
Martlesham, Suff., 49, 182, 219,  
226, 229, 247, 257  
March, Cambs, 259  
Matching, Essex, 234, 262, 284  
Maydon (? Milden), Suff., 218  
Mayster (?), Suff., 246  
Matlaske, Norf., 177  
Melbourn, Cambs, 375  
Melketh, Cambs, 286, 336, 373,  
374, 375  
Melford, Suff., 200  
Melford, Long, Suff., 142, 202, 384  
Mellia, Suff., 182, 216  
Mells, Suff., 214, 216, 228  
Melton, Suff., 110, 240, 280  
Mekewood (?), Suff., 246  
Mendham, Suff., 66, 145, 156,  
183, 307  
Mendlesham, Suff., 35, 37, 182,  
229  
Mepal, Cambs, 231  
Mersea, Essex, 53  
Merchese (?), 260  
Mersa (? Mellia), Suff., 228  
Merton, Norf., 226  
Messing, Essex, 234  
Metfield, Suff., 193, 219  
Mettingham, Suff., 110, 183, 216  
Methwold, Norf., 53, 143, 144  
Mickfield, Suff., 37, 333  
Mickelwood, Suff., 228  
Middletou, Suff., 50, 251  
— Essex, 186, 187, 284, 310  
Milden, Suff., 13, 37  
Mildenhall, Suff., 88, 144, 183,  
222, 239, 290, 260, 294, 375  
Milton, Essex, 243  
Mistley, Essex, 244  
Monewden, Suff., 333  
Monks Eleigh, Suff., 329  
Morden, Cambs, 25  
Morley, Norf., 97  
Mothcombe, Devon, 104  
Moulsham, Essex, 245  
Moulton, Suff., 200  
Mount Amelia, Norf., 319, 368  
Mountnessing, Essex, 285  
Much Crayton, Essex, 114  
Mucking, Essex, 286  
Mundford, Norf., 99, 227, 250,  
286  
Mutford, Suff., 281  
Nacton, Suff., 57, 88, 156, 182,  
226, 247, 281, 352  
Naples, 238  
Narborough, Norf., 157, 158,  
191, 298  
Narford, Norf., 106  
Navestock, Essex, 262  
Nayland, Suff., 297  
Needham, Suff., 111, 158, 278,  
315, 333  
Nettlestead, Suff., 257  
Neville (?), 192  
Newbourne, Suff., 278  
Newe (?), 272, 281  
New Buckenham, Norf., 296  
Newbury (?), Essex, 223  
Newport, Essex, 365  
— Rhode Island, U.S.A., 203  
Newton, Suff., 200, 227, 228  
— Cambs, 354  
New Zealand, 355  
North Hales (Covehithe), Suff.,  
62, 63, 110, 156, 218, 219, 278,  
382, 383  
Northampton, 102  
Northath (? Naughton), Suff.,  
229  
Northrepps, Norf., 13, 214, 266  
Norfolk, 240, 286, 289, 315, 320  
Norton, Suff., 22, 182, 217, 246,  
383  
Northwold, Norf., 25, 27, 28, 91,  
92, 237, 238  
Norwich, Norf., 1, 2, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10,  
14, 17, 18, 22, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31,  
32, 37, 38, 39, 45, 48, 57, 58, 56,  
68, 80, 81, 84, 85, 86, 87, 101,  
102, 103, 104, 121, 123, 123, 145,  
146, 148, 149, 159, 161, 162, 163,  
164, 167, 168, 169, 183, 185, 192,  
194, 209, 216, 223, 225, 226, 237,  
238, 240, 271, 287, 289, 299, 300,  
313, 320, 338, 351, 356  
Nottingham, 17, 191  
Notley, White, Essex, 284, 364  
Oakley, Little, Essex, 191  
Obbinge and Angre (?), Essex, 243  
Oakley, Suff., 228  
Occold, Suff., 228, 336  
Oftton, Suff., 257, 279  
Oldhagh (?), Suff., 281  
Oldmarsh (? Onehouse), Suff.,  
280  
Old Newton, Suff., 150, 158, 221,  
222, 245, 248  
Olter Belcham, 284  
Ongar, Essex, 234  
Onehouse, Suff., 246, 260  
Orchard Wyndham, Somerset, 32  
Orford, Suff., 157, 201, 279  
Organ-istree (?), Suff., 281  
Orsett, Essex, 235, 243, 285  
Orwell, Cambs, 336  
Ossory, Ireland, 125  
Oteryns-hye (?), Suff., 52  
Otley, Suff., 62, 229  
Oulting (?), Essex, 284  
Oulton, Suff., 151, 278, 282  
Ousden, Suff., 48, 49, 50, 51  
Oxborough, Norf., 235, 298  
Oxheath (?), Essex, 243  
Oxford, 117, 121, 172, 331  
Oxnead, Norf., 45  
Oyrey (? Oby), Norf., 103  
Paglesham, Essex, 186, 235  
Pakenham, Suff., 135, 182, 217,  
246, 247  
Pakefield, Suff., 62, 220, 279,  
281, 332  
Palgrave, Suff., 31, 228  
Parham, Suff., 107, 111, 112  
Parker (?), Suff., 307. (Palgrave  
called Parker)  
Paston, Norf., 45  
Peasenhall, Suff., 49, 107, 183,  
218  
Peblmarsh, Essex, 186, 187, 188,  
232, 233  
Pentlow, Essex, 244  
Pettistree, Suff., 257, 277, 290  
Pettaugh, Suff., 49, 62, 224, 273,  
282  
Peyton (?), Suff., 226  
Pishal (?), Suff., 307  
Pitsea, Essex, 243  
Pitlago, Scot., 272  
Playford, Suff., 236, 257  
Plymouth, 367  
Polk (?), Suff., 249  
Pollock (?), 319  
Poncharidland, Ireland, 104  
Ponte Cardon, Normandy, 104  
Polstead, Suff., 47, 69, 87, 200,  
260  
Porchester, Hants, 45  
Poringland, Norf., 161  
Portobello, Scot., 166  
Poslingford, Suff., 75, 200  
Postwick, Norf., 167  
Predes (?), Suff., 259  
Preston, Lancs, 4, 17  
Preston (Preston), Suff., 248  
Prittlewell, Little, Essex, 244  
Pulford (? Playford), Suff., 246  
Pulham, Norf., 246, 259  
— Market, Norf., 22  
Punchardon, North., 104  
Pures (? Bures), Essex, 287  
Purleigh, Essex, 235  
Purfleet, Essex, 243  
Queenborough, Kent, 223  
Quenden, Essex, 312  
Quidenham, Norf., 45, 66  
Qay (Stow with), Cambs, 286  
Rackheath, Norf., 307  
Radcliffe (?), Essex, 64  
Rainthorpe (?), Norf., 22  
Rame, Little, Essex, 244  
Ramsden Bellhouse, Essex, 234,  
310  
Rampton, Cambs, 336  
Ramsholt, Suff., 70, 239, 280  
Randworth, Norf., 148  
Rathenale (? Kickinghall),  
Suff., 281  
Rattlesden, Suff., 28, 29, 176, 247,  
260, 323, 327, 376, 384  
Ravestock (? Navestock), Essex,  
244  
Reydon, Norf., 300  
Raydon, Suff., 69, 70, 110, 116,  
153, 183, 250, 331, 241, 257, 259,  
300, 332  
Rayleigh, Essex, 284, 311, 364,  
365  
Raynham, West, Norf., 240, 383  
Rede, Suff., 227, 259  
Redgrave, Suff., 31, 45, 228  
Redlingfield, Suff., 226, 229  
Rendham, Suff., 111, 181, 212  
Rendlesham, Suff., 332  
Renesson (? Redisham), Suff., 136  
Renes (? Rede), Suff., 259  
Richmond, Surrey, 64  
Ringeshall, Suff., 281  
Rickinghall, Suff., 182, 228, 247  
Ridgewell, Essex, 6, 7  
Ringsted, Norf., 295, 298, 321,  
322  
Ringwold, Kent, 327  
Ripple Marsh (?), Essex, 364  
Rippleside, Essex, 311  
Rishmere (? Rushmere), Suff.,  
281  
Risleigh, Derby, 191  
Risby, Suff., 226, 227  
Ringingheath (?), Suff., 228  
Rishangles, Suff., 228  
Rochford, Essex, 244, 364  
Romford, Essex, 262, 289  
Rottendon (?), Essex, 311  
Rongeton (? Ringham), Suff., 227

- Roughton, Suff., 182, 248  
 Roxbury, Mass., U.S.A., 203  
 Roydon, Norf., 80  
 Roydon, Essex, 285  
 Roydon, Herts, 297, 298, 321  
 Rudham, Norf., 80  
 Rumburgh, Suff., 110, 111, 181, 183  
 Runwell, Essex, 365  
 Rushbrooke, Suff., 247, 327  
 Rushmere, Suff., 20, 22, 49, 64, 226, 230  
 — St. Andrew, 30, 180, 315  
 Ryming (?), Suff., 260  
  
 St. Alban's, Herts, 16, 71, 72, 73  
 St. Oith, Essex, 221, 245, 263, 287  
 St. Lawrence, Essex, 365  
 St. Pierre, Mon., 117  
 Saffron Walden, Essex, 290  
 Saham Monarch, Suff., 337  
 Salem, Mass., U.S.A., 105, 283, 288  
 Sandwich, Kent, 223  
 Salcott, Essex, 245  
 Saling, Great, Essex, 312  
 — Little, Essex, 312  
 Samford, Little, Essex, 285  
 Sampford, Great, Essex, 285  
 Sancerroft (?), Suff., 256  
 Stamburgh, Essex, 235  
 Sandon, Essex, 234, 235, 366  
 Sapiston, Suff., 182, 247, 260  
 Sotterley, Suff., 110, 111  
 Sattlo' (?), Suff., 227  
 Saxfield (?), Suff., 50, 111, 307  
 Saxham, Suff., 307  
 Saxmundham, Suff., 49, 278, 333  
 Saxted, Suff., 107, 278, 298, 308  
 Saxlingham, Norf., 227  
 Schales (?), Suff., 135  
 Schardelowe (?), Suff., 90  
 Schatisham (?), Suff., 280  
 Schep'de (?), Suff., 246  
 Schidhagh (?), Suff., 246  
 Seaulton, Norf., 238  
 Seaulton (? Seaultorpe, Norf.), Suff., 228  
 Sedgford, Norf., 152  
 Sennewoe, Great (?), Essex, 234  
 Senardstone, Essex, 84, 122, 243  
 Shadingfield, Suff., 110, 183  
 Shalford, Essex, 244  
 Sheering, Essex, 234, 262, 284  
 Shelley, Suff., 70, 87, 208  
 Shingay, Cambs, 378  
 Shipdham, Norf., 65, 98, 150, 184  
 Shipmeadow, Suff., 183, 277, 333  
 Shire Oaks, Notts, 194  
 Shotley, Suff., 260, 278  
 Shotesham, Norf., 18, 167  
 Shrubland (?), Suff., 77, 78, 241, 336  
 Sible Hedingham, Essex, 186, 254, 243, 244, 302, 312  
 Sibton, Suff., 10, 49, 181, 183  
 Silchester, Hants, 263  
 Silham (? Shilland), Suff., 308  
 Sliton, Dorset, 32  
 Sitomagus, 294, 295, 296  
 Sizewell, Suff., 279  
 Skipton (?), Lincs, 270  
 Snape, Suff., 156, 277, 278, 333  
 Sogenhoe (?), Suff., 280. *See* Earl Soham  
 Soham, Earl, Suff., 107, 183  
 Sokenham (?), Suff., 226  
  
 Somerleyton, Suff., 63, 282  
 Somerset, 286  
 Somersham, Suff., 111, 156, 258, 333, 334  
 Sotherton, Suff., 110, 246, 247  
 Sotterley, Suff., 183  
 Southam (?), Norf., 167  
 Southampton, 93, 269  
 Southburgh, Norf., 184  
 Southcove, Suff., 278, 332  
 Southoit, Suff., 219  
 South Elmham, Suff., 123, 183  
 Southminster, Essex, 233  
 South Reppe, Norf., 359  
 South Stonham (? Hante), 93, 238  
 Southtown, Suff., 337, 338, 357  
 Southwold, Suff., 62, 63, 110, 111, 214, 218, 230, 239, 272, 278, 288, 307, 316, 317, 332  
 Spain's Hall (?), Essex, 211  
 Spanneley (?), Suff., 259  
 Spauling, Lincs, 177, 327  
 Sparham, Norf., 177, 179  
 Speksall, Suff., 183, 219  
 Sproughton, Suff., 290  
 Springfield, Essex, 331  
 Stafford (?), Suff., 280, 286  
 Stalys (?), Suff., 228  
 Stanbridge, Essex, 244  
 Standon, Herts, 231  
 Stansfield, Suff., 110, 248  
 Stanfardlehope, Essex, 243, 285  
 Stanford Rivers, Essex, 231, 365  
 Stanningfield, Suff., 96  
 Stansgate St. Laurence, Essex, 284  
 Stansted Montfichet, Essex, 244  
 Stanton, Suff., 53, 171, 182, 221, 226, 246, 259  
 Stanway, Essex, 192  
 Stanwell, Midd., 45  
 Stanleford Tauney, Essex, 30, 234  
 Staverton, Suff., 267  
 Stebbing, Essex, 285  
 Steeple Bumpstead, Essex, 312  
 — Morden, Cambs, 362, 363  
 — Stansgate (?), Essex, 284  
 Sternfield, Suff., 111  
 Stifford, Essex, 235, 243  
 Stirling, Scot., 355  
 Stuston, Suff., 228  
 Stoke, Suff., 200, 229  
 Stockton, Cheshire, 360  
 Stoke Ash, Suff., 35  
 Stoke by Nayland, Suff., 114, 116, 200, 208, 244  
 Stoke Ferry, Norf., 91  
 Stoke juxta Clare, Essex, 11, 12, 58, 60, 82, 108  
 Stonham, Suff., 192, 228, 247  
 — Aspal, Suff., 22, 35, 36, 61, 78, 276, 315, 347 *See* Earl Stonham  
 — Parva, Suff., 22, 35, 36, 78, 192  
 Stonham, Earl, Suff., 105, 248  
 Stoven, Suff., 183, 219  
 Stow, West, Suff., 102, 228, 245, 248, 255  
 Stowlangtoft, Suff., 151, 216, 217, 246  
 Stowmarket, Suff., 30, 36, 47, 48, 49, 51, 80, 126, 143, 184, 222, 225, 248, 297, 344  
 Stow Upland, Suff., 42  
 Stradbroke, Suff., 62, 183, 218, 308, 332  
  
 Stratford, Essex, 25, 286, 297  
 — Suff., 259, 282  
 — Langhorn (?), Essex, 236  
 — St. Andrew, Suff., 107  
 — St. Mary, Suff., 70, 88, 114, 118  
 Stratton, Norf., 259  
 Stretthall, Essex, 311  
 Stutton, Suff., 182, 259  
 Sudbury, Suff., 33, 34, 35, 121, 200, 202, 233, 261, 384  
 Suffolk, 239, 240, 263, 272, 280, 324, 352  
 Sutterton, Lincs, 177  
 Sutton, Norf., 179  
 — Suff., 156, 157, 228, 278, 280, 333, 334  
 — Surrey, 360  
 Swacilffe (?), 125  
 Swaffham, Norf., 92, 295  
 — Priors, Cambs, 50, 51  
 Swedling, Suff., 63, 278  
 Swilland, Suff., 47, 141, 268, 276  
 Swyncombe, Oxford, 392  
 Syleham, Suff., 123  
  
 Tailor (?), Suff., 247  
 Takeley, Essex, 234  
 Tanglisham (? Thelneham), Suff., 154  
 Tannington, Suff., 204, 340  
 Tattington, Suff., 157, 258, 259, 260, 307, 314, 333  
 Tendring, Suff., 355  
 Terlinge, Essex, 262, 364  
 Terlington, Norf., 238  
 Tey, Essex, 331, 364  
 Thaxted, Essex, 243, 244, 285, 312, 361, 365  
 Thelneham, Suff., 246  
 Theberton, Suff., 183  
 Theford, Norf., 67, 68, 164, 216, 231, 243, 256, 296, 297, 300  
 Theydon Garnon, Essex, 244, 311  
 — Bois, Essex, 311  
 Thisledon (?), Suff., 226  
 Thorington, Suff., 183  
 Thorndon, Suff., 35, 36, 228  
 Thornham, Suff., 228, 229, 192  
 Thorpe, Suff., 62, 89, 247, 279, 282, 332  
 — Norf., 267  
 Thrandeston, Suff., 88, 228  
 Thronton (? Thrandeston), 247  
 Thundersley, Essex, 244, 365  
 Thunock, West, Essex, 243  
 Thurston, Suff., 182, 247, 377  
 Thwamhill (?), Suff., 89  
 Thwaite, Suff., 229  
 Tilbury, Essex, 108. *See* East Tilbury  
 Tilbury, East, Essex, 186, 262  
 — West, Essex, 311  
 Timworth, Suff., 182  
 Tittleshall, Norf., 45  
 Tofta, Norf., 85, 122  
 Tofta, Norf., 226, 246  
 Tollesbury, Essex, 234  
 Tolleshunt Knights, Essex, 234, 297  
 Toppesfield, Essex, 7, 108, 188  
 Tostock, Suff., 102, 247  
 Totham, Little, Essex, 235  
 Totnes, Devon, 104  
 Tratinge (? Fratinge), Essex, 364  
 Trimley St. Martin, Suff., 82, 225, 226, 268

- Trimley, St. Mary, Suff., 182,  
218, 267, 268, 269  
Troston, Suff., 182, 247  
Troweille (?), Essex, 208  
Trowse Newton, Norf., 22  
Trows (? Trowse, Norf.), Suff.,  
246  
Troye, Suff., 229  
Trunch, Norf., 169  
Tuddenham, Suff., 63, 87, 110,  
168, 169, 182, 229, 260. *See*  
East Tuddenham  
Tuddenham, North, Norf., 104,  
105  
Tuddenham, East, 82  
Tunstall, Suff., 279  
Tussington (?), Cheshire, 360  
Twinstead, Suff., 186, 187, 232  
Timworth, Suff., 247  
  
Ubbeston, Suff., 183, 218  
Uffeton (?), Suff., 156  
Ufford, Suff., 111, 218, 258, 280  
Ugeshall, Suff., 110  
Undeleye (?), Suff., 54  
Upminster, Essex, 262  
  
Valeres (?), 86  
Vandebury, Cambs, 293, 294  
Venice, 379, 380  
Venta Icenorum, 295, 296, 298,  
299, 321, 322  
Ventnor, 356  
Virley, Essex, 245  
Verulam, 321  
  
Wakes Colne, Essex, 35, 36  
Wakering, Great, Essex, 364  
Walterswick, Suff., 63, 183, 155,  
218, 305, 332  
Walberton, Sussex, 360  
Walden, Essex, 245, 296, 310, 311  
Waldingfield, Little, Suff., 13, 37  
Waldringfield, Suff., 182, 200,  
226, 256, 260  
Walour (?), Suff., 245  
Walsingham, Norf., 104  
Walsingham, Suff., 69, 211, 182, 246  
Walsham, North, Norf., 148, 163  
Walsham, South, Norf., 10, 86,  
267  
Walsoken, Norf., 315  
Waltham Holy Cross, Essex, 48,  
285, 365  
— Great, Essex, 244  
Waltham, Little, Essex, 263,  
285, 310, 312  
Walthamstow, Essex, 235, 310,  
364, 365  
Walton, Essex, 63, 182, 219, 225,  
267, 268  
Wangford, Suff., 53, 54, 88, 182,  
183, 218, 219, 229, 230, 231, 243,  
260, 299, 300, 384  
Warene, 105  
Warley, Great, Essex, 265, 311,  
312  
Warwick, 59, 122  
  
Washbrook, Suff., 260  
Wattisfield, Suff. (? Norf.), 246  
Watton, Norf., 236, 281  
Weald Bassett, North, Essex,  
245, 310  
Weybread, Suff., 219  
Weald, South, Essex, 284, 285,  
311  
Weden (?), Northants, 127  
Weeley, Essex, 245, 263  
Weeting, Suff., 294  
Whaddon (?), Cambs, 375, 378  
Wenham Parva, Suff., 110, 260  
— Great, Suff., 13, 37, 70, 260  
Wellingborough, Northants, 17  
Wendens, Essex, 234  
Wenham, Little, Suff., 37, 115,  
258  
Wenhaston, Suff., 183, 214, 215,  
216, 278  
Westbourne (?), Suff., 247  
Wessett (? Wetheringsett),  
Suff., 333  
Westerfield, Suff., 29, 30, 47, 107,  
125, 141, 190, 314  
Westhall, Suff., 111, 183, 231, 258  
Westhorpe, Suff., 228  
Westleton, Suff., 63, 183, 227,  
228, 281  
Weston (or Westow), Suff., 182,  
183, 240, 246  
Westwood (?), Essex, 280  
Wetherden, Suff., 246  
Wetherfield, Essex, 234, 244, 312  
Wether Mountford (?), Essex,  
244  
Wetheringsett, Suff., 35, 36, 37,  
228  
Wethersted (?), Suff., 259  
Wetherell (?), Suff., 239  
Weybread, Suff., 36, 103, 182, 307  
Weybridge, Surrey, 187  
We'h'm Combust (?), 259  
Welnetnam, Suff., 36, 227, 247,  
248  
Whepstead, Suff., 227, 255  
Wherstead, Suff., 110, 131, 156,  
157, 160  
Whittington (?), 93  
Whitton, Lines, 107  
Wixoe, Suff., 200  
Wick, Essex, 244  
Wickford, Essex, 365, 383  
Wickham, Suff., 62, 63, 332  
— Market, 49, 50, 63, 271  
— St. Paul, Essex, 243  
— Skeith, Suff., 36, 150, 367  
— Kent, 2  
Wicklewood, Norf., 177, 179  
Widdington, Essex, 260, 262  
Widford, Essex, 297, 310  
Wigborough, Great, Essex, 245  
— Much, Essex, 234  
Wiggenhall, Norf., 16, 26  
Wilby, Suff., 63, 183, 219, 307,  
332, 333  
— Norf., 103, 149  
Willian, Herts, 104  
  
Willingham, Suff., 183, 225, 227  
Wimbledon, Surrey, 13  
Wimbish, Essex, 208  
Winchester, 96, 293, 309  
Winfarthing, Norf., 169, 271  
Wingfield, Suff., 218, 307, 308,  
352  
Willingham, Cambs, 96  
Winston, Suff., 111, 183, 292  
Wiston, Suff., 200  
Wisett, Suff., 183  
Witham, Essex, 84, 263, 296, 297  
Withersdale, Suff., 193, 308  
Witnesham, Suff., 22, 47, 49,  
63, 105, 182, 226, 258, 275, 315,  
372  
Wivenhoe, Essex, 235  
Wivelsford (?), 102, 103  
Wixoe, Suff., 135, 237  
Wode (?), Suff., 228, 229, 280,  
281  
Woodbridge, Suff., 38, 63, 107,  
156, 219, 278, 279, 297, 332, 333,  
334, 337, 338  
Woodhall (?), Norf., 93  
Wood Rising, Norf., 96  
Woolfenhawe (?), Suff., 53  
Woolfreston (? Woolverstone),  
Suff., 269  
Woolpit, Suff., 248, 296, 377  
Woolverstone, Suff., 131  
Wordwell, Suff., 187, 182, 246  
Worlingham, Suff., 62, 278, 279,  
333  
Worlingworth, Suff., 156, 188,  
218, 223, 307  
Worstead, Norf., 163, 209, 297  
Worham, Suff., 182, 228  
Worham, Salop, 363  
Wrampingham, Norf., 2  
Wrating, Little, Suff., 106  
Wrattling, Suff., 296  
Wredelington (?), Suff., 135  
Wrentham, Suff., 48, 62, 169,  
183, 219, 278, 281, 333  
Wrookshill (?), Suff., 137  
Wrytle, Essex, 234, 262, 296, 297  
Wych'm (? Wickham), Suff.,  
229, 280  
Wurtzburg, Bavaria, 128  
Wyett (?), Suff., 332  
Wymondham, Norf., 15, 169, 314  
Wyverstone, Suff., 228, 352  
  
Yarmouth, Great, 22, 23, 31, 48,  
64, 66, 93, 107, 119, 191, 239,  
240, 256, 281, 282, 283, 314, 335,  
337, 359, 360, 378, 379  
Yaxley, Suff., 182  
Yelverton, Essex, 267  
Youlcreave, Derby, 31  
Yorkshire, 239  
York (*see* Ebor), 121, 146, 351  
Yotham, Much, Essex, 235  
Yoxford, Suff., 36, 183  
  
Zurich, 367

## VOL. V.—INDEX NOMINUM.

- Abbott or Habbitt, 23,  
   24  
 Abraham, 37, 39, 345  
 Acton, 354  
 Ad, 282  
 Adam, Adams, 24, 107,  
   264, 280  
 Ad Beneschef, 247  
 Ad Fraunceys, 228  
 Ad le Neve, 228  
 Adswich, 136  
 Ad Winard, 248  
 Agard, 7  
 Agas, 154  
 Agor, 259  
 Alberton, 379  
 Albertson, 358, 359  
 Albred, 248  
 Alderby, 108, 109  
 Alderman, 114  
 Alderton, 198  
 Aldred, 171, 227, 245  
 Aldritch, 46, 308  
 Aldston, 282  
 Aldus or Aldous, 107,  
   264, 317  
 Alekyn, 246, 308  
 Alexander, 30, 52  
 Aleyn, 53, 135, 170, 247,  
   250, 308  
 Alfred, King, 309  
 Algod, 58, 259  
 Alkok, 307, 308  
 Allay, 312  
 Allen or Allyn, 270, 235,  
   303, 333  
 Alle Stoure, 261  
 Almot or Almet, 228  
 Alston, 227  
 Altham, 235, 235  
 Alton, 200  
 Alvene, 226  
 Alverde, 174, 250  
 Alwan, 225  
 Alwyk, 247  
 Alyfaundre, 292  
 Alymer, 369  
 Amadas, 71, 72, 73, 119,  
   172, 173, 174, 175, 251,  
   300, 303, 348, 350, 357  
 Amerous, 229  
 Ames, 237, 338, 357, 380,  
   381  
 Amminadab, 345  
 Ampton, 282  
 Amys, 259  
 Ancell or Ansell, 13, 16,  
   88, 247, 260  
 Andre, 900  
 Andreu or Andrews, 52,  
   57, 80, 106, 109, 138,  
   170, 172, 259, 356, 381  
 Andreustowe, 83, 108  
 Angiers or Anger, 338,  
   339, 350  
 Anguish, 45  
 Anne, Queen, 145, 146  
 Anneys, 307  
 Anselm, 257  
 Antoninus, 289, 296, 298,  
   309, 321, 323  
 Apelton, 104  
 Applethweit, 245  
 Applewhite, 138  
 Appeleyer, de, 164  
 Aram, 345  
 Araz, 136  
 Arbalester, 86, 168  
 Arch, 228  
 Archer, 52, 53, 284  
 Areford, 227  
 Armauld, 281  
 Arney, 216, 217  
 Arnold or Arnauld, 227,  
   228, 245, 307  
 Aroun, 259  
 Arratz, 260  
 Arthur, King, 80  
 Artys, 24  
 Arundell, 199  
 Asgill, 354  
 Ashby, 245  
 Ashfield, 376  
 Ashforde or Asseforde,  
   189, 198  
 Askewe, 311  
 Aspall, 89  
 Ash, 82, 83, 234  
 Asshen, 59, 60  
 Astley, 25, 65, 66, 67,  
   235  
 Atte-Hethe, 260  
 Atkins, 223, 377  
 Atkinson, 329  
 Atla, 256  
 Atte Church, 280  
   — Forth, 4, 247  
   — Golf, 247  
   — Grene, 259  
   — Hil or atte Hill, 246,  
     247, 259, 251, 369  
   — Horn, 259  
   — Merch, 259  
   — Mere, 260  
   — Vill, 198, 199  
   — Water, 268  
 Atte Wood, 247, 248  
 Augustus, Ccesar, 291  
 Aula, 227, 230  
 Aulus, Plautus, 309, 310  
 Austyn, 246  
 Avenant, 228  
 Aybury, 88, 89  
 Aylett, 244  
 Aylmen, 181  
 Aylloffe, 198, 232  
 Aysh, 226  
 Ayshroft, 246  
 Azriel, 57  
 Babington, 293  
 Bacon, 30, 43, 45, 67, 68,  
   77, 134, 137, 205, 206,  
   212, 223, 247, 313, 317,  
   319, 336, 352, 366  
 Back, 145  
 Badelyngreham, 246  
 Badmondesfield, 227  
 Bagg, 92  
 Baker, 23, 262, 298, 312,  
   330, 367, 369  
 Baldry, 246  
 Baldwin, 247, 260  
 Balisden, 247  
 Ballard, 95  
 Balle, 38  
 Ballis, 123  
 Ballok, 88  
 Balmeys, 281  
 Balsh, 25  
 Balston, 307  
 Bambridge, 17  
 Bamyke, 328  
 Bancroft, 4  
 Banham, 246  
 Bannock, 329, 330, 366,  
   367, 376, 377, 378  
 Bantock, 189  
 Banyard, 307  
 Barba, 11, 58, 109  
 Barwell, 370  
 Barebour, 307  
 Baret, 307  
 Barkeley, 364  
 Barker, 23, 77, 95, 162,  
   200, 227, 228, 229, 260,  
   261, 292, 307, 315, 365,  
   369  
 Barnaby, 20  
 Barnardiston, 17, 33, 34  
 Barnes, 107, 243, 376,  
   383  
 Barnham, 3  
 Barnaley, 192  
 Baronn or Brounyng, 12,  
   13, 59, 82, 83, 228, 245,  
   259, 310  
 Barre, 263  
 Barrington or Baren-  
   tine, 186, 187, 206  
 Barrot, 236, 272  
 Barry, 313  
 Barset, 247  
 Barton, 222, 234, 329,  
   330, 336, 375, 376, 377  
 Barwell, 381  
 Basaly, 11, 259, 308  
 Bassano, 37  
 Bassocke, 234  
 Bast, 226  
 Bate, 85, 280  
 Batheved, 246  
 Bathome, 38  
 Battenforde, 235  
 Battisford, 246  
 Battle, Baily, or Batte-  
   ley, 336  
 Bauley, 328, 329, 330, 376,  
   377  
 Baxte, 307  
 Baxter, 280  
 Baynes, 350  
 Beal, 383  
 Beare, 366  
 Beart, 366, 367  
 Beaumont or Beaman,  
   104, 246, 296, 321, 322,  
   368, 372  
 Beauple, 104  
 Beche, 89  
 Beclys, 252  
 Becke, 206, 246, 260, 264  
 Bedingfield, 66, 381, 335  
 Bee, 149  
 Beck, 246  
 Becvor, 42  
 Beignall, 14  
 Belcham, 281, 284  
 Beldam, 291  
 Beleseyn, 171  
 Belee, 369  
 Belhus, 105  
 Bellman, 36, 37, 272  
 Beloe, 298  
 Bellemonte, 267  
 Bencold, 369  
 Bendish or Bendyshe,  
   263, 337, 364  
 Beneschef, 247  
 Benne, 347  
 Bennett or Benyt, 90,  
   171, 226, 246, 256, 377

- Benise, 282  
Benstede, 169  
Bentall, 253, 262  
Benton, 2  
Bercar, 227  
Berevlet, 247  
Bercher, 171  
Berdeuville, 53  
Bergh, 281, 282  
Bergham, 246  
Beriff, 311  
Bernard or Barnard, 82,  
80, 171, 226, 243, 262  
Berne, 245  
Bernham, 227  
Berle, 280  
Bertelmew, 226  
Bery, 54, 375  
Beryman, 364  
Besthorpe, 149  
Betham, 272  
Beton, 246, 282  
Betassis, 67  
Bettes or Betts, 42, 369,  
370  
Bigge, 6  
Bigod, 267  
Bile, 226  
Bintre, Byntre, 7  
Blacall, 213  
Blackman, 244  
Bladwyn, 262  
Blake, 189  
Bland, 252, 284  
Blank, Blancs, 7  
Blanchemoster, 186, 208  
Bleuvenhasset or Bleu-  
hasset, 236  
Blodfield, 52, 67  
Blogate, 228  
Blois, 17  
Blomfield, 22, 36, 37, 38,  
43, 67, 61, 84, 86, 87,  
94, 103, 161, 163, 168,  
200, 210, 231, 267, 285,  
300  
Bloese, 2  
Bloundell, 266  
Blowfield, 236, 260, 268  
Blower, 244  
Blundeston, 281  
Boadicea, 309  
Bocher, 1  
Bochinge or Bochyng,  
142, 225, 252  
Bod, 250  
Bodeneye, 53  
Bodysley, 226  
Bogras, 316  
Bogras, 236, 367  
Bokun, 127, 257  
Bokenham, 78, 163  
Boker, 308  
Bokke, 8, 129, 123  
Boldero, 98  
Bole, 551  
Bolinbroke, 17  
Bonde, 227, 307  
Bonely, 39  
Bonel, 122  
Bonett, 226  
Boneton, 51, 54, 68  
Boneyre or Boneye, 226  
Boothe, 277  
Borde, 227  
Bordmale, 307  
Boreham, 284  
Borley or Borlee, 108  
Borough, 366, 367, 376,  
377  
Borrow or Borrett, 106,  
245, 264, 319  
Bors, 90  
Boteler, 280  
Bothe, 168  
Bott or Botte, 53, 54  
Boulge, 280, 281  
Boulton, 367, 376  
Bour, 225  
Bouchier or Bourgher,  
186, 187, 188, 198, 199  
Bourne, 233  
Bourse, 108  
Bowde, 367  
Bowie, 347  
Bowtell, 243  
Boy, 89  
Boyho, 135  
Boyland, 186, 307  
Boywyne, 280  
Bracy, 186  
Bradbury, 311, 312  
Braden e, 248  
Bradfield, 163  
Bradren, 135  
Bradstreet or Bradstreet,  
114, 115, 116  
Brage, 248, 342  
Bralbe, 57  
Brampton, 6, 17  
Branforth, 225  
Brand, 69, 354, 355  
Brandon, 80, 95, 268  
Brantham, 259  
Branthwaite, 42, 191  
Braundlinge, 43, 265,  
317, 318, 383  
Bray, 51, 62, 108, 307  
Brayser, 162, 209  
Brekysened, 282  
Bresworth, 228  
Breste, 88  
Brett, 234, 246, 312  
Brewer, 262  
Brewse, 257  
Brewster, 380  
Brice, 226  
Bridges, 377  
Bridgman, 352  
Brie, 8  
Brigge, 310  
Brigham, 8  
Bright, 276  
Brihtzyn, 247  
Brion, 247  
Briaman, 104  
Bristyn, 280  
Britte, 367  
Brochele, 85  
Brocke or Brok, 226, 285,  
352  
Brockeleggh, 227  
Brocket, 211, 212, 213  
Brokford, 246  
Brokedissch, 307  
Broughton, 259  
Brotherton, 267  
Brown or Brown, 82, 200,  
228, 233, 235, 244, 245,  
261, 263, 356, 369  
Brounlow, 341  
Brounstere, 136  
Brulyn, 135  
Brundeale, 281  
Brundish, 92, 237  
Bruning, 306  
Brunlan, 193  
Buck or Buk, 30, 246, 262  
Buckberde, 285  
Buckenham, 29  
Buckhurst, 365  
Buckle, 245  
Bulbrock, 324, 329  
Bulbrooke, 3, 67, 376,  
377, 378  
Bulley, 280  
Bullinger, 367  
Bullok or Bullock, 109,  
184, 227, 245, 259, 280  
Bular, 9  
Bumpsted, 59, 60  
Bungay, 55, 123  
Bunk, 9  
Bunt, 306  
Buntynge, 280  
Burcham, 30  
Burdell, 173  
Burdish or Burdyahe,  
23, 228  
Burgate, 246  
Burch, de, 104, 105, 206  
Burchard, 245  
Burchersh, 352  
Burchley, 312  
Burgoyne, 228  
Burlington, 17  
Burlynge, 365  
Burri, Bery, or Byry, 10  
Burr, 314  
Burrich, 226  
Burgoghes, 43, 92, 95,  
316  
Bury, 109  
Burton or Berton, 31, 43,  
88, 89, 137, 296, 342, 365  
Burwash, 319  
Burwell, 282  
Bush, 342  
Bussie, 161  
Bust, 200  
Butler, 17  
Butt or Butte, But, 10,  
224  
Butter, 127, 285  
Button, 107  
Byles, 36  
Bylyne, 369  
Bymond, 378  
Byott, 198, 199  
Byrd or Bird, 262, 311,  
358, 365  
Caas, Case, 51, 91, 92  
Cacek, 327  
Cack, 307  
Caketon, 228, 250  
Calamy, 135  
Caldecote, 228, 373, 374  
Caldwell, 246  
Calfhagh, 227  
Calkere, 228  
Calle, 227  
Calthorpe, 78  
Calver, 307  
Camboden, 289  
Camera, 52, 88  
Camecke, 262  
Campeiden, 148  
Camplyn, 43, 95  
Camubrey, 136  
Can, 246  
Candish, 268  
Candler or Chandler, 78,  
262, 374  
Canning, 128  
Canoun, 281, 311  
Cantebrigg, 88  
Cantele, 193  
Cantrell, 353, 354  
Capellano, 137, 170  
Caperoun, 245  
Capon, 174  
Cappe, 227  
Capson, 177  
Carde, 284  
Cardeswell, 261  
Cardinal, 306  
Cardon, 226  
Carpenter, 171, 282  
Carr, 205  
Carter, 1, 2, 3, 4, 26, 28,  
42, 91, 92, 93, 106, 107,  
180, 237, 373  
Casey, 143  
Castel, 247, 311  
Castleacre, 282  
Castlemain, 62  
Castles, 389  
Castleton, 323  
Catalyn or Catalyn, 66,  
68, 223  
Cattewade, 269  
Cattou or Catoun, 246,  
328, 329, 330, 366  
Caumbray, 260  
Caunt, 365  
Caux, de Caux, 37, 38,  
167  
Cavall, 373, 374, 375  
Cavenas, 80  
Cavenatz, 280  
Cavendish, 260, 268  
Cavenham, 227  
Caxton, 325  
Cecil, 312  
Celestre, 228  
Chadenhalk, 89  
Chalon, 370  
Chaloner, 38  
Chamberl, 228  
Chamberlayne, 18, 171,  
199  
Chambers, 47, 121  
Champayne, 228  
Chandler, 34, 83, 84  
Chap, 200  
Chaple or Chappell, 28,  
29, 177  
Chaplyn, 50, 57  
Chapman, 24, 52, 98, 135,  
169, 227, 228, 307, 342,  
346  
Chardacre, 30, 53, 260  
Charles II., 68, 95, 327  
Charneworth, 233  
Chattisham, 259  
Chatre, 340  
Chaucer, 258, 319, 352  
Chaumbre, 307  
Chauncelle, 226, 227  
Chauncye, 364  
Checkely, 363  
Chenerie, 264  
Cheese (Keys), 57, 122  
Cherchegate, 54  
Chester, 307, 363  
Chesterfield, 17  
Chevaler, 259  
Chevale, 360  
Chicken, 86  
Child or Childs, 91, 162,  
307

- Childerhous, 280  
 Childreston, 80  
 Chippens, 54  
 Choke, 227  
 Chote, 312  
 Choyce, 51  
 Church, 228, 325, 367  
 Clanricarde, 105  
 Clape, 200  
 Clapys, 89  
 Clare, de, 206, 215, 235, 370  
 Clarke, 2, 44, 54, 89, 95, 106, 108, 109, 116, 137, 138, 161, 170, 189, 206, 221, 226, 227, 232, 233, 234, 235, 245, 254, 280, 284, 310, 364, 367, 373, 375  
 Clarys, 53  
 Claston, 282  
 Claudius, 291, 309  
 Claver, 88, 247  
 Claves, 23  
 Clemence, 136, 368  
 Clement, 52, 369  
 Clemech, 244, 311  
 Clerico, 171  
 Cley, 306  
 Cleydon, 282  
 Clibery or Gliberie, 254, 255  
 Clifford, 237  
 Clives, 212  
 Clobbe, 728  
 Clodd, 28  
 Clodion, 85, 29, 243, 248, 316  
 Close, 269  
 Clouthyng, 307  
 Clyf, 282  
 Cobbe, 171  
 Cobel, 217, 227  
 Cobere, 227  
 Cobham, 171  
 Coco, 246  
 Cock, 34, 228, 229, 230  
 Cochab, 88  
 Cockett, 365  
 Cockson, 123  
 Cocsall, 880  
 Cod or Code, 171, 280  
 Codyingham, 238  
 Coffee, 123  
 Coffole, 228  
 Coggeshall, 79, 142, 186, 201  
 Cohen, 39  
 Coifing, 137  
 Cokeman, 246, 248  
 Cokerel, 228, 246, 281  
 Cokman or Kokman, 57, 149  
 Colchester, 188  
 Colepepper, 318  
 Colescroft, 109  
 Colkere, 245  
 Colle or Cole, 11, 12, 13, 52, 53, 58, 60, 61, 82, 83, 95, 109, 141, 264, 282, 316, 318, 363  
 Collett, 29, 190, 244  
 Collyn or Coleen, 234  
 Colman, 16, 64, 229, 234, 259, 314, 316  
 Coloppe, 12  
 Colt, 280, 307  
 Colthurst, 364  
 Colvill, 354, 363  
 Combes, 284  
 Compton, 6, 235  
 Conekok, 52  
 Congham, 259  
 Constable, 123  
 Constantine, 291  
 Contenance, 170  
 Convil, 230  
 Coq, 132, 227, 245, 280  
 Cook, Coke, or Kok, 18, 33, 35, 43, 45, 65, 66, 67, 95, 113, 166, 200, 234, 247, 260, 263, 267, 281, 348  
 Cooper, Coupere, or Cowper, 52, 82, 88, 172, 262, 311, 369  
 Cpodock, 367  
 Copton, 95  
 Coppedok, 250  
 Cornwall, 45  
 Cornwaleya, 45  
 Corwick, 92  
 Cory, 113  
 Cosens or Cosyn, 43, 95, 170, 264, 265, 315  
 Cother, 177  
 Cotman, 162, 209  
 Cotteller, 261  
 Cotton, Coton, or Cotone, 80, 281, 248, 260  
 Couherde, 87, 89  
 Couh'ne, 246  
 Coupe, 87, 89  
 Crabb or Crabbe, 74, 88  
 Craborn, 226  
 Crammaville de Cunte, 84, 88  
 Craske, 36, 366, 367, 377  
 Craiss, 248  
 Craule, 228  
 Craven, 82  
 Creak, 115  
 Crene or Crane, 43, 106, 138, 206, 530  
 Crespin, 121  
 Cressetore, 281  
 Cressonere, 136  
 Cressumer, 260  
 Crickmer, 125  
 Criestreus or Cicester, 360  
 Criswell, 34  
 Croft, 198  
 Cromwell, 48, 155  
 Crooke, 234  
 Cros or Cross, 280, 223  
 Crouch or Crouch, 227, 254, 286  
 Crowe, 171, 244  
 Cruem, 54  
 Crunesheved, 246  
 Crusten or Crysterre, 171  
 Cryteman, 54  
 C'teys, 248  
 C'tien, 230, 260  
 Cufand, 314  
 Culharan or Curran, 256  
 Culdham, 107  
 Cullum, Gibson Milner, 214, 221  
 ———, 222  
 Cumberbatch, 36  
 Cumberland, 45, 95, 264, 265, 316  
 Cunobeline, 293, 294, 321, 322  
 Curde, 244  
 Curlewes, 288, 285  
 Currum, 84, 85  
 Curtis, Curteys, or Kyrtis, 4, 6, 29, 83, 213, 227, 246, 247, 346  
 Curtewyle, 228  
 Curtoun, Caro-un, or Corton, 193, 236, 281  
 Cust, 237, 341  
 Cutler, 233  
 Cutts or Cut, 116, 269  
 Cuttynge, 245  
 Dacres, 312  
 Dade, 116, 340  
 Daines, 36, 44, 95  
 Dalbyes, 348, 349, 350  
 Dale, 30  
 Dalton, 352, 368  
 Dam, 280  
 Dament, 170  
 Damerow, 189, 190, 274  
 Dangler, 203  
 Dannard, 231  
 Daniel, Tyssen, 93  
 Danyell, 162, 243, 259, 365  
 Darby, 371  
 Darnel, 90  
 Dashwood, 212, 213, 340  
 Datum, 82  
 Daundevyle, 189  
 Daus, 367  
 Dawson, 123  
 Davers, 227  
 David, 345  
 Davis or Davies, 38, 152, 357, 339, 350, 360, 380  
 Davy or Davie, 24, 30, 53, 115, 300, 214, 245, 260, 284, 299  
 Dawe or Dawes, 198, 227, 238, 280  
 Day, 367  
 Daynes, 234, 363  
 De Barentine, 186  
 Debach, 280  
 De Bery, 373  
 De Blanchemoster, 186  
 De Bracy, 186  
 De Bronton, 259  
 De Burgh, 105  
 De Caux, 167  
 De Ecclesfield, 101  
 De Clare, 206  
 De Cressey, 304  
 Dedham, 259  
 De Dunwich, 86, 87  
 De Elmeswelle, 182  
 De Ely, Dele, 102, 228  
 De Erham, 86  
 De Easton, 102  
 De Eya, 39  
 De Frattenham, 103  
 De Goscelford, 103  
 De Gurnay, 240  
 Derhaugh, (1) Derehaugh, 231, 284  
 De Hantbois, 122  
 De Hethe, 103  
 De Holgate, 280  
 Deickes, 323, 377  
 Dekine, 135  
 De Ker, 248  
 De Kestling, 167  
 Delacre, 247  
 De Lakenham, 84, 85, 88  
 Delden, 276  
 De Losinga, 32  
 Denys or Dennis, 280, 317  
 Denham, 82  
 Denny, 22, 42, 43, 95, 264  
 De Norwich, 86  
 Denton, 95, 151, 216, 217, 264, 265, 316  
 Denyell, 227  
 D'Erosby, 14  
 Dervail, 366  
 Deph'm, 284  
 Deaborrow, 48  
 D'Eschallers, 373, 375  
 De Scoting, 105, 149  
 De Stanton, 136, 171, 246  
 De St. Pierre, 117  
 Deulecresse, 37, 58, 86, 103, 121, 122, 123, 149, 167, 168  
 Deulonde, 259  
 Devener, 281  
 De Vere, 191  
 De Warren, 144  
 Dewes, 151, 216, 217  
 Dewynse, 303  
 Dey, 163, 316, 324  
 Dialis, 167  
 Dicer, 275  
 Dicklebury, 123, 169  
 Dikeman, 170, 289  
 Dillingham, 164, 165, 166, 211, 213  
 Dines, 25  
 Disney, 85  
 Dives, 38  
 Dix, 29  
 Dixon, 137, 382  
 Dobell, 359  
 Dodd, 232, 316, 360  
 Doldridge, 30  
 Dolchenhowe, 135  
 Doegret or Doget, 367, 383  
 Dol, 281  
 Doman, 280  
 Domsuall, 289  
 Donenton, 259  
 Donge, 227  
 Donne, 54, 136, 186, 227, 260  
 Doce, 284  
 Dor, 34, 36  
 Dove, 395  
 Dori, 228  
 Doughty, 255  
 Dove, 236, 313  
 Dowe, 328, 329  
 Dowset, 310  
 Dowsing, 169, 237, 281, 288, 344, 373  
 Drahewerd or Draw-sword, 18  
 Drake, 259, 297  
 Draper, 52, 85, 86, 167, 232, 369  
 Drenkton, 360  
 DREW or Drewe, 24  
 Driaford, 171  
 Driver, 248, 265, 266, 311  
 Drury, 371  
 Drywood, 264, 265, 311, 312



- Dubel, 248  
 Duce, 248  
 Duglas, 33  
 Duke, 78  
 Dun, 247  
 Dunkon, 43, 94, 263, 264,  
     317, 381, 383  
 Dunning, 282  
 Durham, 250  
 Durning, 311, 312  
 Durrant, 244, 311  
 Dyk, 186  
 Dykemen, 54  
  
 Easton, 101, 246  
 Ebor, 38, 84, 86, 102,  
     149  
 Ecclesfield, 104  
 Ecclesiam, 53  
 Ecclia, 307  
 Ede, 29  
 Edekyn, 228  
 Eden, 187  
 Edmondson, 271  
 Edmond, Edmund, or  
     Ed'm, 178, 229, 248,  
     257, 319, 351, 352  
 Edonn, 135  
 Edrich, 87, 280, 280  
 Edward I., 15, 256  
     — II., 208  
     — III., 82, 83, 84, 168,  
     193, 225, 326  
     — IV., 15, 48  
     — VI., 384  
     — Elder, 37  
     — or Edwards, 36, 37,  
     227, 280, 329  
 Ee, 229  
 Efool, 280  
 Egmore, 98  
 Eldhale, 171  
 Elgood, 107  
 Eliab, 38, 57, 106  
 Elis or Elies, 246, 329,  
     330, 357, 376  
 Elizabeth, Queen, 64,  
     154  
 Ellerswelle, de, 102  
 Ellington, 330  
 Ellis, 13  
 Elham, 226  
 Elum, 280  
 Elveden, 86  
 Elwas or Ellings, 33, 34  
 Elyde, 102  
 Emelet, 251  
 Emme, 259  
 Engre, 251  
 England, 48  
 Erl, 368  
 Erham, de, 86  
 Ermeiard, 226  
 Erswelle, 54, 87, 186, 260  
 Escot, le, 102, 122  
 Especer, 87, 123  
 Espicier, 9  
 Essex, Count of, 188  
 Estow, de, 102  
 Estryle, 370  
 Esturme, le, 102  
 Ethelwolf, 319  
 Euston, 246  
 Evans, 290, 391  
 Evard, 282  
 Eve, 245  
 Evelyn, 243  
 Everard, 29, 80, 244  
 Evered, 264, 284  
 Everett, 35, 36  
 Evering, 102  
 Eveske, 85, 86  
 Ewithering, 170  
 Ey'wak, 308  
 Eyelle, 281  
 Ewer, 45  
 Ezechias, 345  
  
 Faber or Fabr, 38, 281,  
     282  
 Fabien, 282  
 Fabro, 90, 169, 227  
 Fader, 171  
 Fairfax, 21, 48, 238  
 Fakenham, 89  
 Faleys, 169  
 Farmer, 263  
 Farrer, 161, 162, 163,  
     164, 209, 210, 219  
 Farrow, 239  
 Fastolf, 273  
 Fathare, 280  
 Faustina, 29  
 Fayot, 262  
 Felbrige, 257  
 Fenhowe, 80  
 Fen or Fenne, 245, 250,  
     367, 376  
 Fenere, 89  
 Feniford, 259  
 Fennynge, 245  
 Fermo, 246  
 Fernor, 86  
 Fernley, 30  
 Ferrer, 48  
 Ferror, 163, 190  
 Ferdinand, Emperor,  
     382  
 feast, 95, 264  
 ffeallie, 188  
 ffeeme, 346  
 fforthe, 154  
 ffranceke, 95, 137  
 ffrict, 277  
 ffulcher, 95, 205  
 ffuller, Fuller, or Ful-  
     lers, 23, 123, 137, 170,  
     199, 247, 250, 285, 364,  
     377  
 Fidyen, 282  
 Filby, 181  
 Finch or Fynch, 247,  
     262, 284  
 Firmin, 367, 377  
 Fish or Fische, 171, 307  
 Fisher, Fishere, Fyshere,  
     Fichere, Fisher, or  
     fysher, 88, 250, 264,  
     310, 311  
 Fisk, 22  
 Fitte, 366, 367  
 Fittes, 323, 329  
 Fitz, Hugh, 216  
     — John, 199  
     — Raffe, 200  
     — Ralph, 199, 200  
     — Stephens, 200  
 Flack, 20  
 Flasons, 28  
 Flauner, 54  
 Fleetwood, 97  
 Fleming, 102, 234  
 Fleisher, 342  
 Folcher, 88  
 Folkard, 107, 121  
 Fool, 307  
 Forbes, 238, 273  
 Forby, 131  
 Ford, 284, 369  
 Fortesque, 244  
 Forth, 36  
 Fothergill, 342  
 Fouke, 281  
 Foulsham, 234  
 Fowie, 62, 341  
 Fowler, 311  
 Fox, 25  
 Foyle, 228  
 Framysdene, 228  
 Franciscus, 108  
 Fransham, 32  
 Frary, 359, 370  
 Franckes, Ad Franka,  
     or Franke, 228, 247,  
     248, 300, 370  
 Frebody, 246  
 Freebarne, 108  
 Frend, 246  
 Freeston, 65, 66, 145  
 Freelove, 262  
 Freeman or Freman, 90,  
     262  
 French, 170, 245, 264, 312  
 Frend, 246  
 Freshwater, 234  
 Pressingfield, 226  
 Frere, 80, 88, 128, 137,  
     269  
 Fretone, 247, 307  
 Frier or Fryer, 262, 342,  
     344  
 Frith or Frythe, 25, 262  
 Frost, 307  
 Fryworth, St., 172  
 Fulbroke, 229  
 Fullnelby, 311  
 Fylche, 312, 365  
 Fyn or Fynn, 224, 225  
 Fynbergh, 282  
 Fynb'we, 282  
 Fyrmyne, 200  
 Fytche, 234, 261, 312, 365  
  
 Gadercole, 170  
 Gadhyne, 80  
 Gage, 293, 390  
 Gagra, 228, 329  
 Gale, 296  
 Gallant, Girling, 236  
 Gallewaye, 244  
 Galt or Gault, 193, 290  
 Gangy, 135  
 Gap, 251  
 Gapt, 281  
 Garard or Garrard, 78,  
     151, 229, 247  
 Gardiman, 134  
 Gardiner, 216, 230, 319,  
     368, 375  
 Garfoote, 360  
 Garland, 113, 260  
 Garle, 233  
 Garlic, 229  
 Garneys, 307  
 Garnish, 150, 321  
 Garnish, 75  
 Garry or Garey, 261, 271  
 Garthe, 245  
 Gatward, 361  
 Gaunt, 46  
 Gawdy, 45, 78, 191  
 Gawsells or Gaysele, 11,  
     18, 171  
 Gawys or Gawis, 23  
 Geast, 29  
 Gedge, 143, 376, 377  
 Geddyng, 245  
 Gelyn, 378  
 Gempkyng, 373, 375  
 Gentie, 366  
 George III., 15, 268, 311  
 Gerard, 228, 292  
 Gerington, 233  
 Geriah, 158, 176, 191, 286  
 Gernas, 137  
 Gernon, 88, 89, 229, 268  
 Geryn, 136  
 Geslinge or Gestlynge,  
     262, 263, 284  
 Get, 227  
 Gibbon, 177  
 Gibelon, 233, 261  
 Gibson or Gybsonn, 36,  
     301  
 Giffard, 225  
 Gilberde, 364  
 Gilbert, 108, 155  
 Giltbourn, 88  
 Giltbu, 230  
 Giles or Gylles, 284, 369  
 Giliot, 225  
 Gilmay, 238  
 Gipp, 36  
 Girdlere, 103  
 Gladweye, 282  
 Glamfield, 329, 330, 366  
 Glanville or Glamfield,  
     85, 245, 290, 292, 314,  
     315  
 Glascoke, 126, 205, 264  
 Glaven, 163  
 Gleane, 18  
 Glenham, 78  
 Glewman, 171  
 Glothian, 48  
 Gloucester, 105  
 Glove, 246  
 Glover, 227, 284, 364, 365  
 G'mayn, 247  
 Godard or Godheard,  
     225, 369  
 Gode, 228, 307  
 Godefrey, 226, 259  
 Godeinan, 226  
 Godhus, 228  
 Godhewe, 260  
 Godhewen, 52, 260  
 Godrich, 247  
 Godston, 234  
 Godyng or Goodinge,  
     227, 262, 307, 311  
 Goldson, 383  
 Goldston, 247  
 Goldinge, 285  
 Goldingham, 232  
 Gomme, 270  
 Gonce, 108  
 Gooc, 30, 177, 383  
 Goodall, 306  
 Goodaye, 234  
 Goodchild, 367  
 Goodericke, 331  
 Goodlad, 233  
 Goodwyn, 98, 928, 369,  
     370, 372, 381  
 Goold, 123, 281  
 Gordon, 91  
 Gorrik, 9  
 Gorleston, 281  
 Gosfield, 312  
 Gosnold, 42, 43, 95, 189,  
     205, 263, 316, 317  
 Gosselford, 103

- Gosselyn or Gostelyn, 87, 88, 250, 260  
 Gossett, 212  
 Goste, 88  
 Goter, 133, 260  
 Grace, 169  
 Graung, 246  
 Grene or Green, 270, 280, 285, 327  
 Grenegate, 226  
 Grenewiche or Greenwich, 174  
 Grentenave, 282  
 Grentynbath, 228  
 Grey, 52, 136, 164, 216, 217, 260  
 Griffith, 234  
 Griffin, 247  
 Grigge, 260, 265, 317  
 Grime, 92  
 Grimston, 188, 244, 268  
 Grindall, 331  
 Grip, 247  
 Grisdale, 363  
 Grop, 281  
 Grosvenor, 360  
 Gryn, 246  
 Grynbell, 123  
 Gubron, 251  
 Guest, 291, 294  
 Gundred, 246  
 Gunheld or Gunnyld, 260, 269  
 Gunne, 280  
 Gurdon, 4, 5, 6, 17, 33, 34, 35, 66, 67, 68, 81, 97, 98, 99, 113, 145, 146, 147, 164, 165, 184, 185, 186, 194, 195, 211, 213, 214  
 Gurney, 103, 121, 122, 266  
 Gyle, 227  
 Gylot or Gillett, 108  
 Gylley, 370  
 Gynes, 251  
 Gyllingham, 123  
 Gyele, 239  
 Gyvour, 282  
 Hackebourne, 304  
 Hacon, 62  
 Hadman, 141  
 Hadrian, 306  
 Haddesley, 229  
 Haggard, 193, 236  
 Hagthorn, 307  
 Hague, 30  
 Hailstone, 375, 376  
 Haines, 209  
 Hairon, 62  
 Haisker, 62  
 Hall or Halles, 26, 186, 243, 363, 384  
 Haly, 24  
 Ham, 284  
 Hamble, 206  
 Hamilton, 212  
 Hammond, 89, 92, 187, 226, 228, 283, 259, 272  
 Hanbye, 243  
 Hand, 262, 282  
 Hanley, 246  
 Hammer, 145, 146  
 Hannyle, 307  
 Har, 282  
 Harbottle, 61  
 Harcourt, 27  
 Hardhef, 228  
 Hardheued, 247  
 Hardingham, 380  
 Hardwick, Earl of, 25, 26  
 Hardwood, 254  
 Hardy, 88, 285, 250, 310  
 Hare, Heire, or Here, 63, 67, 133, 148, 177, 228, 247, 280  
 Hargham, 369  
 Hargrave, 45  
 Harkyn, 198  
 Harlowe, 242  
 Harman, 223  
 Harnynge, 235  
 Harper or Harpour, 30, 171, 337, 338, 339, 337, 358, 360  
 Harrington, 365  
 Harris, 267  
 Harrod, 351  
 Hart or Harte, 95, 244, 284, 316  
 Hartuck, 308  
 Harvey or Hervey, 27, 30, 89, 91, 92, 93, 189, 207, 238, 252, 258, 262, 280, 378  
 Harwood, 346  
 Haselden, 373, 374  
 Hassoulde, 312  
 Hasteler, 235  
 Hastings, 65, 112, 190, 257  
 Hat, 195  
 Hathulf, 261  
 Hatsyns, 243  
 Hatter, 62  
 Hatton, 223  
 Hautbois, 122  
 Hawfin, 342  
 Havelok, 266  
 Havene, 282  
 Hawes or Hawe, 47, 95, 163, 316, 318  
 Hawin, 62  
 Hawkins, 265  
 Haymen, 95  
 Hawys, 36, 107  
 Hay, 62, 87, 135, 260, 282  
 Hayes, 245, 351  
 Hayle, 264, 382  
 Hayward or Haywood, 30, 227, 233, 282, 314, 329  
 Head, 243  
 Hebb, 189  
 Heg, 260  
 Heith, 225  
 Helle, 248  
 Hellesdon, 8, 37, 103, 122  
 Hellion, 158  
 Hellways, 280  
 Helynn, 103  
 Hemenhale, 225  
 Hennesby, 122, 140, 163, 260  
 Hene, 53  
 Henfrey, 281  
 Hennegrave, 169  
 Henry II., 85  
 — III., 86, 169, 186, 208, 325  
 — VI., 222  
 — VII., 109  
 — VIII., 15, 267, 301, 348, 351  
 Hepworth, 246  
 Herbert, 88, 123, 228  
 Hereward, 247  
 Herford, 228  
 Heridon, 62  
 Herm, 226  
 Hernay, 53  
 Herne, 65, 66, 113  
 Bernersonne, 135  
 Herning, 311  
 Herring, 226  
 Herringswelle, 136  
 Herst, 248  
 Hert, Harte, 198, 234, 247, 282  
 Hertford, 135  
 Hertishorn, 109  
 Hevham, 8, 122, 148  
 Hevingham, 191  
 Hewer, 364  
 Hewitt, 141, 221  
 Hewode, 228  
 Heydone, 281  
 Heye, 227  
 Heymond, Eymond, 225  
 Heyroun, 258  
 Heyward, 377  
 Hiam, 38  
 Hide, 342  
 Higham, 365  
 Hignett, 359  
 Hilderele, 171  
 Hildersham, 284  
 Hill, 261, 262, 276, 281  
 Hillyington, 230  
 Hinderman, 307  
 Hindes, Hind, 200, 311  
 Hine, 80  
 Hitcham, 49  
 Hobarte, 2, 65, 66, 68, 123, 186, 336, 367  
 Hobbes, 364  
 Hodam, 90  
 Hodge, 234  
 Hodstone, 377  
 Hokele, 280  
 Hol, 225  
 Holborne, 329, 330, 365, 368  
 Holbrok, 237  
 Holden, 367, 377  
 Holdry, 80  
 Holesale, 280  
 Holford, 243  
 Holgate, 280  
 Holland, 45, 65, 66  
 Hollin, 62  
 Hollingsworth, 225  
 Hollowaye, 365  
 Holm, 228  
 Holman, 311  
 Holmes, 312  
 Holstock, 285  
 Holt, 14, 145  
 Holtmarket, 148  
 Holton, 316  
 Holvord, 52  
 Honeystone, 281  
 Honold, 226  
 Honte, 189  
 How, Howe, 247, 280, 282  
 Hood, 311  
 Hopton, 325  
 Horffey, 246  
 Horkalee, 260  
 Horiyng, 67  
 Horn, 259  
 Horner, 371  
 Horseman, 252, 312  
 Horsey, 83  
 Hornley, 42, 123, 162, 236  
 Hose, 169  
 Hote, 69  
 Hotte, 307  
 Hotton, 54  
 Houtot, 228  
 Hovendene, 171  
 Howard, 191, 267  
 Howelot, 282  
 Hoxue, 226  
 Hoyer, 377  
 Huberd, Hubert, Hubbard, 90, 123, 244, 280, 281, 307, 316  
 Hudson, 19, 161, 195  
 Hugh, Hughes, 216, 260, 267  
 Hulett, 342  
 Hulner, 62  
 Hulinge, 95  
 Hulwene, 228  
 Hune, 254  
 Humphrey, Humphrie, 283, 264, 285, 329, 330, 367, 376  
 Hungerford, 262  
 Hunn, 62  
 Hunt, 233, 376  
 Huntingfield, 193, 307  
 Hunwicke, 244, 284  
 Hunworth, 143  
 Huxor, 251  
 Huxtere, 247  
 Hyde, 262  
 Hynde, 123, 365  
 Idesson, 246  
 Idoyne, 378  
 Ievene, 52  
 Igold, 226  
 Ikot, 280  
 Ikettshalle, 103, 149  
 Ince, 390  
 Inckforby, 124  
 Incall, 62  
 Ingerby, 262  
 Ingleand, 62  
 Inglelonde, 135  
 Ingliethorp, 138  
 Ingram, 62, 244, 311  
 Irlonde, 228  
 Iryng, 245  
 Isaac, 63, 232, 345  
 Isabel, 217  
 Isham, 151, 192, 216, 217  
 Isman, 246  
 Ive, Ives, 43, 262, 261  
 Ivet, 380  
 Jackson, Jason, 39, 235, 280, 285, 330, 331, 345  
 Jacobb, Jacob, 62, 63, 382  
 Jacques, Jakes, Jecks, 39  
 Jakie, 247  
 Jaley, 63  
 James I., 18, 143  
 James II., 113  
 James, Jampon, 30  
 Jannings, Janninge, 39, 376  
 Jardine, 39  
 Jarman, Jarmain, Jermy, Jermyn, 39

- Jarrold, Jerrold, Jerrett, 39  
 Jarvais, 39  
 Jasper, 39  
 Jawden, 234  
 Jay, Jaye, Jaie, 63  
 Jde, 280  
 Jealous, 39  
 Jeckiel, 38  
 Jeffery, 39, 243, 285  
 Jeggell, 62  
 Jekeman, 261  
 Jekyn, 364  
 Jellicoe, 40  
 Jeililand, 92  
 Jeltor, 63  
 Jenkins, Jenkin, Jenks, Jennyns, Jenner, Jenny, Jeneway, Jenery, 36, 37, 40, 44, 78, 286  
 Jenor, 62  
 Jephson, 40  
 Jermy, 50  
 Jermy, 143, 327  
 Jernemut, 281  
 Jernegan, 335  
 Jerome, 244  
 Jervis, 62  
 Jesse, 345  
 Jetton, 63  
 Jewel, 25, 40  
 Jewde, 63  
 Jiggle, Jiggins, 40  
 Jillingis, 40  
 Jirute, 40  
 Jistene, 261  
 Jose, Josse, 57, 62, 63, 85, 122, 226, 228, 260, 261  
 Joddrell, Jordell, 40  
 Joe, 62  
 Jobis, 247  
 John, Fitz, 159  
 Johnson, 63, 365, 366, 367  
 Jollie, Joly, 62, 168  
 Jonhote, 90  
 Jonis, 228  
 Joplin, 40  
 Jordan, 40  
 Josselyn, 40  
 Jour, Jowers, 280, 382  
 Jouvene, 160  
 Joye, 40, 63, 280, 308  
 Juce, 243  
 Judah, 149  
 Judge, 40  
 Julian, S., 304  
 Julier, Juler, Julien, 40  
 Julnes, 40  
 Jurdon, 62, 63, 308  
 Jurie, 63  
 Jurnin, 84  
 Kat, 10  
 Kay, 40, 378  
 Kaym, 11  
 Kealley, Kealer, Keeling, 40  
 Keath, Keith, 40  
 Kebie, Keebie, Kebbie, 40, 78, 222, 246  
 Keddington, 51, 108  
 Keck, Keck, 63  
 Keen, Keme, 40, 247, 317, 323  
 Keggell, 110  
 Keie, 63  
 Keivil, 40  
 Kekowich, 34  
 Kelf, 40  
 Kell, Kelly, 40  
 Kelling, 103  
 Kellfrey, 110  
 Kemball, 13, 210, 211, 246  
 Kemp, 63, 110, 198, 199, 247, 365  
 Kempter, Kempston, 40, 63  
 Kendle, Kendall, 40, 63, 234  
 Kendrick, 40  
 Kenebrok, 225, 228  
 Keneman, 246  
 Kenney, 40, 246  
 Kent, 103, 246, 263  
 Kenton, 63, 91, 92, 93, 238, 272, 280, 282  
 Kerde, 248  
 Kere, 63  
 Kerridge, Kerrich, Kerridge, Kerry, 40  
 Kerman, 63  
 Kersey, 40  
 Kerson, 123  
 Kerlyng, 108, 167  
 Keson, 164  
 Kett, 215, 271  
 Kettall, Kettell, 63, 103, 246  
 Keymer, 40  
 Keys, S, 38, 57, 63, 365  
 Kerzar, 365  
 Kidd, 40  
 Kiddell, 40  
 Kightley, 40  
 Kimbell, 110  
 King, 40, 63, 110, 232, 234, 235, 246, 363  
 Kingham, 63  
 Kinsey, King, 40  
 Kipper, 280  
 Kippes, 381  
 Kirby, 13, 48  
 Kirkebey, 38, 110, 167, 168, 250  
 Kisbee, 40  
 Kitchen, Kitching, 40  
 Kirkpatrick, 87  
 Kirthmis, 63  
 Knappe, 40  
 Kneller, 306  
 Knifesmith, 168  
 Knights, 40, 47, 63, 110, 199, 200, 226  
 Knocke, Knox, 40, 377  
 Knoakes, 328  
 Knopp, 364  
 Knoppwood, 24  
 Knott, 40  
 Knowies, 40  
 Knyvett, 97, 164  
 Kounne, 369  
 Koo, 123  
 Krane, 369  
 Kut, 136, 137  
 Kylie, 280  
 Kynch, Kench, 226, 227  
 Kyon, 110  
 Kyppinham, 228  
 Lacebone, 111  
 Lacon, 40  
 Lacy, 54, 247  
 Lachtold, 280  
 Lackyn, 363, 311  
 Ladd, 40  
 Laddell, 40  
 Ladiman, 111  
 Laidler, 40  
 Laiman, 330  
 Lain, 40  
 Lake, 264  
 Lakeford, 281  
 Lakenham, de, 84, 85, 88  
 Lakynheath, 281  
 Lamb, Lambert, Lamma, Lamprell, Lummaa, 40, 111, 262, 282  
 Landeys, 378  
 Lane, 54, 135, 136, 227  
 Lanenay, 282  
 Langeton, 228, 260  
 Langford, 40  
 Langhale, 228  
 Langham, 27, 40, 92, 93, 238, 239, 247  
 Langley, 126, 169, 285, 359  
 Langmere, 88  
 Langman, 110  
 Lanning, 366  
 Lappenbury, 256  
 Large, 40  
 Larie, 111  
 Larkie, 235  
 Larken, Larkyn, 40, 369  
 Laskey, 40  
 Last, 70  
 Latham, 40, 235  
 Lathbury, 40  
 Laton, 40  
 Latymer, 257  
 Laurence, 40, 88, 234, 280, 365  
 Laurens, 111  
 Lavender, 40  
 Lavenham, 227  
 Lawdor, 111  
 Lawes, 30, 40  
 Lawless, 40  
 Lawrence, 111  
 Lawtor, 111  
 Laxen, 40  
 Langheigh, 259  
 Langme, 260  
 Lea, 22, 107, 245, 262  
 Leach, 41  
 Leader, Leathes, Leede, Leet, 41, 311  
 Leaf, 41  
 Leak, 41  
 Lear, 41  
 Leather, Leathers, 30  
 Leavey, Levett, 41  
 Leavold, 41  
 Le cartoun, 236  
 Le draper, 167  
 Leede, Leech, Lese, 110, 232, 261  
 Leegood, Legatt, 41  
 Leeper, 41  
 Le escot, 102  
 Le esturmeiy, 102  
 Le eyre, 228  
 Le fraille, 89  
 Le french, 170  
 Le fuller, 249  
 Le gate, 285, 311, 312  
 Legath, 53, 311  
 Legg, 111  
 Legie, 110  
 Le grise, 323  
 Le heup, 362  
 Leigh, 41  
 Le lesseye, 245  
 Le linendraper, 169  
 Leist, 41  
 Le knifesmith, 168  
 Le longe, 51, 259  
 Leman, 136, 282  
 Lemesag, 228  
 Le messor, 171  
 Lemore, 41  
 Le negor, 282  
 Lenny, Lenys, 110, 312  
 Le noble, 245  
 Le note, 169  
 Lent, 41  
 Leonard, 41  
 Leone, 109  
 Lepia, 41  
 Le Rede, 176  
 Le Reve, 280  
 Lerlinge, Lerling, 51, 260  
 Lermitte, 41  
 Lese, 110  
 Le Siler, 149  
 Leslin, 111  
 Lestourgeon, 41  
 Le Strange, 41, 151, 152, 176, 186, 192, 216, 217  
 Lettice, 329, 330, 331, 366, 373, 374  
 Leton, 111  
 Leveling, 111  
 Lever, 111  
 Leverick, 110  
 Levett, 111  
 Levi, 103  
 Lewis, 92, 110, 115  
 Lewode, 110  
 Lyecester, 235  
 License, 41  
 Lickert, 41  
 Lever, 111  
 Lightfoot, 41  
 Lillie, Lilly, Lyllye, 29, 41, 111, 227, 367, 373, 374  
 Linaire, 41  
 Linay, 41  
 Linburne, 192  
 Lind, 111  
 Lindfield, 95, 264, 317, 383  
 Linford, 41, 53  
 Ling, Lyng, Lynch, 41, 111  
 Lingard, 41  
 Lingham, 41  
 Lingley, 41  
 Linn, 110  
 Linsay, 365  
 Lissch'm, 280  
 Littell, Little, 41, 187, 232, 261  
 Littleton, 33  
 Living, 41  
 Livingstone, 111  
 Livock, 41  
 Lixtere, 307  
 Locock, 41  
 Locke, 369  
 Lodes, Load, Loddy, Lodge, 41  
 Londe, 228  
 Londene, 282  
 Lone, 111  
 Longvile  
 Lonsdale, 254  
 Looker, Luke, 41

- Loom, 41  
 Lord, 30, 41, 357  
 Lossen, 41  
 Lott, Latt, Ludkin, 41,  
 211  
 Love, 41, 370  
 Loveley, Lovett, 41, 365  
 Lovetoft, 111  
 Low, Lowe, 30, 235, 243  
 Lownd, Lownde, 110  
 Lucas, 111, 212, 245  
 Luck, 284  
 Luckin, 245  
 Lucky, 41  
 Lucy, 50  
 Ludbrook, 41  
 Luderbrooke, 111  
 Lugar, 41  
 Luke, 111  
 Lumbe, 108  
 Lumblly, 111  
 Lundneyes, 111  
 Lunn, 111  
 Lunt, 111  
 Lushy, 41  
 Lusse, 110  
 Luston, 111  
 Luther, 312  
 Lyall, 42  
 Lydle, 42  
 Lyford, 310  
 Lymhook, 360, 370  
 Lynch, 93, 245  
 Lynde, 123, 188  
 Lyndesheye, 281  
 Lyne, Lynne, 42  
 L yng, 228  
 L yns, 42  
 Lyon, Lynes, Lyons, 42,  
 59, 60, 82, 83, 84, 108,  
 342, 378  
 Lysle, 285  
 Lyons, 286  
 Lyster, 200, 307  
 L yvne, 246, 247  
  
 Mabbutt, 54  
 Macaulay, 63  
 Macer, 54  
 Mackley, 54  
 Mackrell, 378  
 Maddar, 54  
 Magge, 259  
 Maie, May, Maiell, 156,  
 262  
 Maior, 264  
 Malbott, 157  
 Malet, 54, 104, 193  
 Mallova, 54  
 Malt, 54  
 Maltby, 54  
 Malyn, 123, 282  
 Man, Mann, 156, 227,  
 255, 312, 365  
 Mannes, 345  
 Manbury, 156  
 Manby, 28, 91, 92, 93,  
 288  
 Manchild, 157  
 Mannelde, 218  
 Mannering, 342  
 Manning, 93, 156, 187,  
 218, 261, 265, 316, 363  
 Manser, 84, 156  
 Manshupp, 157  
 Manson, 156  
 Manston, 228, 227  
  
 Manvers, Earl of, 22,  
 91  
 Manwoode, 261  
 Many, 63  
 Mapes, 18  
 Mapletoft, 142  
 March, Marsh, 55, 157,  
 218, 250  
 Marcon, 55  
 Mareshall, Marshall, 52,  
 53, 92, 265  
 Margaret, Margrete, 218,  
 259  
 Margery, 260  
 Mariescode, 57, 123  
 Mariory, 170  
 Mariot, Marriott, 42, 51,  
 156, 157, 246, 280  
 Markant, 157, 312  
 Markday, 156  
 Markes, 222  
 Markeswell, 259  
 Markin, 157  
 Marlesforde, 280  
 Marliue, F., 282  
 Marsely, 247  
 Marshall, 156  
 Marsham, 163  
 Marsing, 157  
 Marshland, 157  
 Martham, 229, 247, 377  
 Martin, 24, 54, 87, 95,  
 122, 156, 169, 226, 247,  
 248, 311, 316, 355, 356,  
 362  
 Martineau, 55  
 Martlesham, 218  
 Mason, 156, 157, 228, 342,  
 367, 368  
 Massicrier, 84  
 Maseyon, 156, 157, 228,  
 342, 367, 369  
 Matathias, 57  
 Matchett, 157  
 Matham, 345  
 Mathew, Matthew, 54,  
 156  
 Matles, 123  
 Matte, 137  
 Mattiser, 260  
 Maughtfield, 54  
 Mauncil, Maunsell, 135,  
 156  
 Maunsar, 215  
 Mawdithy, 284  
 Mawfrey, 156  
 Maximin, 344  
 Maxwell, 319, 368  
 Mayer, 284  
 Mayhew, Mayhew, 52,  
 156, 218, 227, 247  
 Mayle, 365  
 Maymund, 8, 123, 247  
 Mayner, 282  
 Mayster, Master, 171,  
 227, 245, 260, 352, 311  
 Mazoun, 52  
 Meade, 55, 234, 243, 263  
 Meadows, Medowe, Me-  
 dewe, 20, 22, 30, 36,  
 48, 50, 51, 90, 95, 136,  
 157, 226, 246, 315, 372,  
 373  
 Mechawe, 156  
 Meek, 55  
 Meffen, 55  
 Megre, 281  
 Mekewod, 246  
  
 Mellere, Millere, 52, 55,  
 225, 280  
 Melne, 227  
 Melnere, 170  
 Melton, 156, 280  
 Menahem, 57  
 Mendham, 307  
 Mer, 226  
 Merchill, 282  
 Merest, 55  
 Meir, 58  
 Metasherpe, 218  
 Merry, 55  
 Merweye, 53  
 Merah, 157, 226, 228  
 Meisheir, 260  
 Merton, 226  
 Mervin, 157, 250  
 Messer le, 88, 171  
 Messag le, 228, 247  
 Metcalfe, Medcalfe, 274  
 Metesharp, 229  
 Methwold, 53  
 Michel, 227  
 Michelsyre, 260  
 Middleton, 340, 341  
 Miel, 227  
 Michelwode, 228  
 Milborne, 234  
 Mildmay, 97, 312  
 Miles, 30  
 Miller, 259  
 Mills, 244  
 Minne, 280  
 Missel, 30  
 Mondy, 136  
 Moire, 245  
 Moiser, 376  
 Mokes, 247  
 Mollett, 218  
 Monie, 367, 378  
 Monnfort, 170  
 Montague, 335, 352  
 Monument, 55  
 Moodie, Moody, 265, 316  
 Moon, Mun, Mundy, 55  
 Moore, More, 156, 157,  
 218, 245, 253  
 Moraunt, Morant, 259,  
 271, 289, 290, 296  
 Morden, 25  
 Mordefrey, 228  
 More, 156, 177, 226, 238  
 Morgan, 30, 61, 95, 265  
 Mori, 259  
 Morich, 171  
 Moriz, 282  
 Morrella, Moril, 55, 254,  
 369  
 Morris, 55, 262  
 Morse, 156, 157  
 Morter, 55  
 Mortimer, 55  
 Mortlock, 55  
 Morton, 328  
 Mose, Moose, Morsee, 28,  
 57, 84, 86, 123, 157, 331  
 Moseley, 55, 352, 375  
 Moses, 39, 102  
 Mot, 260  
 Mothersole, 55  
 Mould, 55  
 Mount, 292  
 Mountain, 55  
 Mounteer, Monsey,  
 Monser, 55, 156, 164  
 Mowbray, 269  
  
 Mowser, 156  
 Moxon, 55  
 Moy, 357  
 Mudie, Moody, 55  
 Mugridge, Moggeridge,  
 55  
 Mulley, 55  
 Munderforde, 227, 259  
 Mumdis, 156  
 Mundesson, 156  
 Munday, 228  
 Munnings, 175, 208  
 Mur, 115  
 Murat, 228  
 Mure, Moor, 55  
 Muriel, 22, 92, 239  
 Murrell, 157  
 Musket, 55  
 Mullerforthe, 157  
 Muttit, 224, 274  
 Mutton, 55  
 Myddleton, 261  
 Myhell, 205  
 Myddenay, 262, 290  
 Mynter, Minter, 22, 30,  
 49, 190, 315  
  
 Naason, 345  
 Nade, 167  
 Napier, 352  
 Napper, 297  
 Narke, 163  
 Naslen, 54  
 Nash, 54  
 Nassau, 267  
 Neale, Neele, 218, 263  
 Neane, 265  
 Necketon, 88, 169, 247,  
 281  
 Negus, 55  
 Nekyr, 280  
 Neilwin, 218  
 Nerford, 105  
 Nertigan, 55  
 Neuhath, 229  
 Neun, 10  
 Neuton, 228  
 Neve, Neave, 55, 196,  
 218, 261, 315, 327, 357  
 Nevell, 55, 218  
 Newark, 56  
 Newehagh, 227  
 Newitt, 56  
 Newman, 53, 56, 218,  
 233, 307, 308, 364  
 Neson, Nuson, 56, 95,  
 107  
 Nicholas, 347  
 Nicholas, 56, 181  
 Nichole, 228, 308, 369  
 Nicholl, Nycolle, 87, 245,  
 246, 247  
 Nightingale, 56  
 Niekeman, 247  
 Nimmo, 56  
 Nince, 56  
 Noakes, 56  
 Noble, 56, 135, 248, 260  
 Noneman, 227  
 Noone, Nun, 316, 329,  
 330, 367, 376  
 Noot, 56  
 Norbonne, 66  
 Norden, 56  
 Norfolk, 164, 218, 266,  
 333  
 Norman, 56, 218, 227  
 Norris, 56, 218

- Northath, 229  
 Norton, 129, 219  
 Notcut, 56  
 Note, 53  
 Notegood, 218  
 Notell, 218, 219  
 Noteman, 52  
 Notley, 56  
 Nottage, 56  
 Nottherne, 219  
 Nottingham, 218  
 Nouel, 229  
 Noyse, 218  
 Nunne, 218, 255, 377, 378  
 Nurse, 56, 283  
 Nuth-rowne, 365  
 Oakley, 56  
 Oates, Titus, 113  
 Obadiab, 39  
 Odama, 56  
 Odie, 219  
 Offa, 257  
 Offley, 56  
 Ogden, 56  
 Okeas, 56  
 Okeham, 219  
 Old, Olding, Oldman, 56  
 Oldhagh, Oldhay, 250, 281  
 Oldmorch, 280  
 Oldroyde, 56  
 Oliver, 56, 359  
 Oldring, 219  
 Ollett, 56  
 Olton, 219  
 Ones, 56  
 Onslow, 56  
 Oram, 56  
 Orlyals, Writocke, 123  
 Ord, 56  
 Orfeur, 56  
 Organistr, 281  
 Orlowe, 219  
 Orme, 225  
 Ormiston, 56  
 Ormond, Lord, 147  
 Orpen, 56  
 Orridge, 56  
 Orton, 56  
 Orvis, 56, 331  
 Orwell, 219  
 Osborn, Osebern, 60, 109, 256, 229, 247, 307, 315, 370  
 Osbaldestone, 56  
 Oslar, Oslar, 56  
 Osmond, 28, 43, 316  
 Osmory, Bishop of, 125  
 Ostick, 56  
 Ostler, 56, 328  
 Ostrich, 170  
 Oswald, 56  
 Oteryngheye, 52  
 Otty, Oates, 56  
 Ottywill, 56  
 Otway, 56  
 Ouch, 137  
 Ourefyre, 52  
 Oury, 56  
 Outlaw, 54  
 Outon, 56  
 Over, 56  
 Overfen, 246  
 Overke, 135  
 Overman, 56  
 Overton, 56  
 Owers, 56  
 Oxborrow, 56  
 Oxor, 56  
 Oxley, 56  
 Oxon, 219  
 Pabenham, 134  
 Packe, 75, 237, 259  
 Packeles, 105, 109  
 Page, 90, 219, 227, 259, 274, 315, 329, 331, 386, 367, 376  
 Paicok, 84  
 Painter, Pantier, Poynter, 75  
 Pakenham, 14, 246  
 Palgrave, 75, 112  
 Palke, 219  
 Palmer, 38, 48, 52, 75, 281  
 Pam, 280  
 Pamire, 189  
 Pannel, 67  
 Pany, 259  
 Papworth, 271  
 Parcell, Parlett, Parrott, 75  
 Pardon, 75, 368, 370  
 Parham, 313  
 Parish, Parys, 75, 227, 281  
 Park, Parker, Parkin-son, 108, 109, 219, 234, 311, 367, 369  
 Parkinson, 331  
 Parkhurst, 227, 263  
 Parkin, 21, 133  
 Parleman, 228  
 Parmeter, 75  
 Parminster, 175  
 Parnell, 75  
 Parradyne, 245  
 Parry, 379  
 Parsons, 75, 261  
 Partnich, Partridge, 47, 70, 75, 87, 114, 115, 116, 208, 219, 260  
 Paschal, 259, 331  
 Paske, Paskes, 75, 185  
 Passeluve, 170  
 Passhall, 316  
 Paston, 45, 68, 319  
 Patch, 75  
 Pateman, 75  
 Paternoster, 75  
 Patme, 281  
 Paton, 75, 106, 142, 226  
 Patrick, 75, 88  
 Pattle, 75  
 Paul Ap., 82, 108, 172  
 Pavis, 75  
 Paynok, 307  
 Peachy, 106  
 Peacock, Peacock, 248, 383  
 Pearce, 219, 285, 385  
 Pearl, 75  
 Pearmans, 75  
 Pearse, Pearson, Peir-son, Pierson, 75  
 Peart, 243  
 Pease, Peakett, Peacod, 75  
 Pechey, Petchie, 235, 244, 256  
 Peckham, 378  
 Pedget, Paget, 75  
 Pegas, 53  
 Peggerum, 285  
 Pegvyn, 135  
 Peito, Peyto, 256  
 Peill, Peele, Pile, Pilson, Pillans, 75  
 Pelham, 232  
 Fellow, Belliew, 75  
 Pemberton, 95, 264  
 Pembroke, 127  
 Penhill, 219  
 Pengelly, 337, 339, 340, 357, 358, 359, 360, 379, 380, 381  
 Penny, 152  
 Pennyng, 123  
 Pentelow, 75  
 Penyston, 163  
 Pentrey, 227  
 Pepper, Piper, Pipe, 75, 277, 312  
 Peppercorn, 75  
 Pepys, 259  
 Percival, 223  
 Peres, Pers, Peres, 38, 148, 225, 226, 280  
 Perfect, 75  
 Perfitt, Parfitt, 75  
 Perfor, 84  
 Perie, 281  
 Perke, 219  
 Perkins, 75, 219  
 Perles, 219, 281  
 Perot, 570  
 Peronne, Pierront, Fur-rou, 75, 235  
 Perry, Perring, 235, 306  
 Personne, 135, 136  
 Pert, 75  
 Petre, 228, 285  
 Pestel, 75  
 Peter, St., 172, 228  
 Petman, 219  
 Petri, 52, 227  
 Petru, Petre, Peed, Pe-gram, 75, 105  
 Petyt, 269  
 Peverell, 232  
 Pewtrie, 219  
 Pharoad, 75  
 Phear, Phayre, 75  
 Phease, 190  
 Philbrick, 35, 36  
 Philippe, Phelps, Philo-philpott, Shipson, 125, 316, 383  
 Phillibronne, 365  
 Philippe, 170  
 Phybers, Phypers, 75  
 Picas, 189  
 Pickering, 342  
 Pickrell, 219  
 Picote, 198  
 Pierre, de, St., 117  
 Pifford, 75  
 Piggins, 107  
 Pigot, Fygot, Picot, 114, 122, 123  
 Pike, 286  
 Pikent, 282  
 Pilborough, 75  
 Pilt, 128  
 Pim, Pym, 75, 335  
 Pinel, 259  
 Pinner, Pinder, 75  
 Pinnie, 219  
 Pion-ek, 75  
 Pion, 148  
 Dipard, 237  
 Piper, 227  
 Pirie, 246, 259  
 Pishal, 307  
 Pissey, 30, 36, 75  
 Pistote, 54  
 Pitches, 75  
 Pittman, 75, 219  
 Pitwinnhall, 109  
 Planch, 248  
 Planten, 75  
 Playforth, 225  
 Pleasants, 76  
 Pledger, 76  
 Pices, 233  
 Pker, 247, 282  
 Plome, 263, 282  
 Plowright, 76  
 Plume, 76  
 Plumtree, 24  
 Pocock, 76  
 Podmore, 76  
 Poke, 227  
 Pole, 104, 221, 308, 352, 373, 374, 385  
 Poley, 76  
 Polk, 248  
 Poilard, 246, 258  
 Pollesfen, 379  
 Pollyne, 307  
 Pulton, 288  
 Pomerforth, 365  
 Ponder, 76, 328, 376  
 Pont, 76  
 Poole, 243, 244  
 Pope, 219, 307  
 Popple, 76  
 Porchas, 90  
 Porcher, 76  
 Foreth, 370  
 Port, 228  
 Portaway, 234  
 Porter, 76, 92, 234  
 Porterey, 200  
 Portres, 281  
 Portway, 189, 198  
 Possewyk, 167  
 Potter, 30, 76, 281  
 Potyer, 232  
 Pouche, 225  
 Pouerr, Power, 76, 228  
 Pouls, 17  
 Fowell, 359  
 Fox, 229  
 Pralle, 54  
 Prat, Pratt, 67, 80, 170, 219  
 Preece, 137  
 Precious, 76  
 Predemay, 260  
 Prentice, Prentys, 263, 373  
 Preponto, 87, 90  
 Present, 76  
 Press, 36, 76  
 Prest, 76  
 Preston, 232  
 Preto, 267  
 Prewne, 189  
 Prewse, 243  
 Price, 76  
 Pridden, 76  
 Prides, 259  
 Prigg, 31, 76  
 Prinnatt, 154, 185, 186  
 Primerole, 282  
 Primrose, 76  
 Prior, 280

- Prilliston, 248  
 Pritchard, 285  
 Probar, 76  
 Proctor, 66  
 Prodeman, 137  
 Proudfoot, 170  
 Pruty, 228  
 Fryntyse, 200  
 Puckle, 337, 339  
 Pudsey, 17  
 Pueter, 247  
 Pulfer, 76  
 Pulford, 43, 246  
 Pulham, 246, 259  
 Pumphrey, 76  
 Punchard, 76, 104, 105,  
 106, 107, 287  
 Puplett, 43  
 Purchase, 261  
 Purcas, 76, 365  
 Purr, 76  
 Purvis, 76  
 Puttepool, 234  
 Pyatt, 76  
 Pyk, 259  
 Pykerel, 246  
 Pynehon, 311  
  
 Quadling, 131  
 Quant, 131  
 Quaplode, 396  
 Quarles, 279  
 Quayle, 131  
 Quedwell, 310  
 Quincey, 131  
 Quinte, 279  
 Quinton, 131, 316  
  
 Rabbett, 279  
 Raby, 76  
 Race, 76  
 Rackham, 76  
 Radchitt, 279  
 Rade, 246  
 Radford, 76  
 Rafeswell, 376, 377  
 Raffie, 29, 279  
 Rainbird, 30, 76, 262  
 Raithby, 76  
 Rak'h'm, 307  
 Ralegh, 104  
 Ralf, 76  
 Ram, 260  
 Ramn, 279  
 Ramplen, 76  
 Ramsall, 364  
 Ramsey, 279  
 Ramshaw, 76  
 Ramsholt, 247, 294, 297,  
 371  
 Ran, 245  
 Rands, 30, 76, 279  
 Randolph, 76  
 Ransdale, 76  
 Ransome, 76  
 Ranson, 210  
 Rant, 50, 51, 91  
 Raper, 76  
 Ratcliffe, 64  
 Raven, 236, 247, 294, 297,  
 371  
 Rawlins, 92, 311  
 Ray, 352, 384  
 Raydon, 276  
 Raymill, 279  
 Raymond, Rayment, 76,  
 202, 316, 365  
 Rayner, 338  
  
 Raynor, Rayner, 76, 177,  
 233  
 Raynon, 171  
 Read, Reede, Rede, 14,  
 170, 259, 260, 263, 279,  
 285, 332, 369  
 Ream, 76  
 Reavell, 76  
 Redbeard, 332  
 Redding, 76  
 Reddiah, 76  
 Redgrave, 76  
 Redland, 260  
 Rednald, Rednall, Rid-  
 nald, 43, 76, 93  
 Ree, 370  
 Reer, 227  
 Reeve, Reve, 23, 95, 225,  
 228, 259, 279, 290, 308,  
 332, 370  
 Rege, 193  
 Reighold, 279  
 Reingold, 332, 395  
 Remington, 76  
 Rendham, 181  
 Rendlesham, 143  
 Renesson, 136  
 Renet, 281  
 Reos, 259  
 Reo, 308  
 Rapedy, 260  
 Ressine, 78  
 Reveshall, 281, 332  
 Revell, 376  
 Rever, 279  
 Reynell, 363  
 Reynolds, Reynauld, 30,  
 76, 225, 237, 297  
 Ribbans, 76  
 Ricarde, 284  
 Rice, 95, 227  
 Rich, 227, 245, 262, 285,  
 365  
 Richard, 106, 193  
 Richardson, 29, 77  
 Richeman, 246  
 Richemount, 173, 301  
 Rie, 332  
 Rigby, 77  
 Rigg, 77  
 Rikedonn, 260  
 Riley, 77  
 Rimham, Rumham, 310  
 Ring, 77  
 Ringild, 259  
 Ring, 77  
 Ripedy, 136  
 Ripley, 77  
 Ripper, 77  
 Ripping, 279  
 Riseley, 77  
 Rising, 77, 123  
 Rist, 77  
 Ritson, 177  
 River, Rivers, 77, 105,  
 116, 332, 372  
 Rivett, 50, 77, 332  
 Robb, Robbe, 77, 171  
 Robel, 378  
 Roberti, 53, 279  
 Robinett, 77  
 Robinson, 95, 329, 330  
 Robti, 246  
 Robyn, 228  
 Rochester, 284  
 Roche, 279  
 Rockett, 77  
 Rodgers, 77  
  
 Rodney, 18  
 Rodwell, 77  
 Roger, Rogier, 137, 163,  
 227, 245  
 Rogi, 246, 259  
 Roise, 365  
 Rolfe, 279, 307, 332  
 Rolle, 304  
 Rond, 256  
 Roo, 227, 280  
 Rooke, 332  
 Roope, 77  
 Roothing, 23  
 Roper, 125, 332  
 Rose, 77, 225, 279, 280,  
 366  
 Roshangellys, 228  
 Rosher, 25, 93  
 Ross, 77  
 Rosaebrooke, 369, 370  
 Rossey, 189, 232  
 Rothenhale, 281  
 Rougeton, 227  
 Rouleth, 280  
 Rounce, 77  
 Rous, Rouse, 78, 215, 307  
 Rowe, 279, 332  
 Rowe, 77, 279, 332, 364  
 Rowley, 283, 355  
 Rowning, 95  
 Rowte, 279  
 Royce, 77  
 Royle, 77  
 Roys, Royse, 245, 307  
 Royston, 77  
 Rudd, 279  
 Rudland, Rudlond, 77,  
 149, 329  
 Rudrum, 77  
 Ruffell, 77  
 Rule, 77  
 Rumball, 77  
 Rumbelow, 77  
 Rumbold, 25, 95, 238  
 Runcione, 329  
 Runham, 77  
 Runneckles, 77  
 Runniff, 77  
 Runting, 332  
 Ruse, 262  
 Rush, 77  
 Rushbrooke, 255  
 Rushworth, 191  
 Rusk, 13, 35, 36, 37, 77  
 Rust, 23, 24, 375  
 Russel, Russell, 77, 189,  
 279, 282  
 Rutland, 303  
 Rutter, 77  
 Rychema, 163  
 Rye, 16, 37, 77, 200, 251  
 Rykedom, 170  
 Ryngishegh, 228  
  
 Sabyne, 136  
 Sac, Sax, 193, 226  
 Sach, 99  
 Sackville, 365  
 Sacret, 99  
 Sadler, 99, 112  
 Sage, 99  
 Sainty, 99  
 Sakyns, 277  
 Saldwell, 333  
 Sallis, 99  
 Salmon, 25, 296, 345  
 Salt, 99  
 Saltman, 245  
  
 Saltier, 165  
 Seltonsall, 4, 5, 6, 98  
 Saltham, 221  
 Sampson, 8, 10, 57, 145  
 Sama, 92  
 Sandel, 99  
 Sanders, 339  
 Sanderson, 324  
 Sanderfer, 99  
 Sanxter, 99  
 Sapeston, 260  
 Sare, 246  
 Saril, 99  
 Satio, 227  
 Saulisbury, 352  
 Saury, 99  
 Savage, Savadge, 310  
 Saveale, 30  
 Savory, 99  
 Seward, 365  
 Sawyer, 188, 333  
 Sawyer, 265  
 Saxer, 267  
 Saxham, 307  
 Saxy, 248  
 Sayene, 280  
 Sayer, 244, 372  
 Sayle, 99  
 Scaffes, 9  
 Scapcy, 150  
 Scurles, 95  
 S. Catherine, 343  
 Schales, 135, 369  
 Scharbot, 54  
 Schardelowe, 90  
 Schap, de, 308  
 Schelgrey, Scalgrey, 13,  
 59, 60, 61, 82, 83  
 Schereman, 259  
 Schidhagh, 246  
 Schit, 89  
 Schole, 226  
 Schortneck, 227  
 Scott, Skot, 4, 30, 31, 90,  
 128, 136, 137, 225, 226,  
 244, 246, 280, 311, 312  
 Scotney, 149  
 Scrivener, 30, 136, 340  
 Scretz, 247  
 Sculton, 228  
 Schute, 246  
 Seamen, 36, 37, 89, 136,  
 260, 281, 353  
 Seamer, 310  
 Sedgwick, 335, 368  
 Sedley, 262  
 Schard, 260  
 Sclere, 83, 149  
 Sempens, 333  
 Senelones, 245  
 Senior, 244  
 Senycle, 281  
 Sepherde, 225  
 Sergeant, 333  
 Sessions, 270  
 Sewale, 109, 232, 248  
 Seward, 282  
 Sewell, 333  
 Sewene, 137  
 Sexteyn, 108, 109  
 Sexton, 198  
 S. Fausta, 345  
 S. Gabriel, 334  
 S. George, 373  
 Shade, 89  
 Shalders, 99  
 Shanks, 99  
 Shannon, 68

- Shardalaw, 90  
 Sharman, 100  
 Sharp, 100, 136, 333, 375  
 Sharpy, Sharp, 24  
 Sharr, Shore, 90  
 Shatlock, 109  
 Shaus, 17  
 Shave, 100  
 Shaw, 100, 275  
 Sheckel, 100  
 Shearhod, 100  
 Shearman, 331, 366, 367, 376  
 Sheldon, 100  
 Sheldrake, 86, 97, 55, 100  
 Shelton, 333  
 Shephard, Chebbard, 24, 100, 245, 246, 247, 369, 370, 376  
 Sherman, 372  
 Sherwood, 100, 123  
 Shewell, 100  
 Shilling, Shillington, 100  
 Shimmun, 100  
 Shingles, 100  
 Shipdam, 150  
 Shipmedowe, 333  
 Shipp, 100  
 Shirley, 100  
 Shorte, 332  
 Shorten, 100  
 Shotenham, 167  
 Showers, 332  
 Shute, 100, 246  
 Siant, 246  
 Sicklemore, 78, 206, 333  
 Sidey, 364  
 Sidle, 100  
 Sidney, 264, 266  
 Silvester, 333  
 Silvey, 100  
 Simonds, Symonds, 369, 370  
 Simonia, 67  
 Sivil, 100  
 Sizer, 100  
 S. John, 17, 101, 334  
 Skarf, 308  
 Skeels, 100  
 Skeet, 100, 258, 334  
 Skeeting, 332  
 Skeppe, 292  
 Skerry, 100  
 Skerlying, 228  
 Skilina, 280  
 Skinner, Skynner, 100, 235, 259  
 Skit, 228, 246  
 Skiteman, 136  
 Skye, 333  
 Slade, 260  
 Slann, 100  
 Slapp, 100  
 Slater, 100  
 S. Leonarde, 282  
 Slowhouse, 199  
 S. Luke, 334  
 S. Magdalene, 334  
 Smalhet, 282  
 Smallthorn, 170  
 S. Margaret, 345, 348  
 S. Mark, 334  
 Smart, 42, 100, 138, 206, 264, 317  
 S. Martin, 282  
 S. Matthias, 326  
 Smerke, 282  
 Smet, 250  
 Smith, Smyth, 7, 30, 49, 108, 109, 163, 222, 227, 233, 234, 235, 243, 247, 254, 259, 260, 263, 282, 293, 307, 312, 323, 329, 332, 333, 334, 342, 365, 376, 377  
 Smithson, 378  
 Smythies, 372  
 Snape, 100  
 Snasdale, 100  
 Snelling, 332, 367, 377  
 Snellok, 6  
 Snow, Snowes, 138, 139, 205, 206, 259, 330, 337, 338, 359, 370  
 Snowhyte, 369  
 Soames, 67  
 Soan, 365  
 Softly, 280  
 Soginhoe, 280  
 Sole, 243  
 Solme, 234, 235  
 Solomon, 103, 149, 316  
 Somerset, 104  
 Sonte, 227  
 Sooby, 100  
 Sorrel, 84, 190, 264, 265, 235, 312, 314, 316, 318, 382  
 Sothorn, 100  
 Sotherton, 163  
 Sothynton, 246, 247  
 Southam, 167  
 Southwode, 307  
 Soutter, 280, 369  
 Spaldyn, 123  
 Spall, 100  
 Spanneby, 259  
 Spark, Sparke, 100, 123, 280, 289, 339, 366, 375, 376  
 Sparrow, Sparrowe, Sparwe, 43, 46, 47, 100, 137, 189, 281  
 Speakman, 100  
 Spechly, 100  
 Spellman, 100, 157, 168, 337, 357  
 Spencer, 45, 100, 212, 369  
 Spendlove, 245  
 Spens, 245  
 S. Petri, 282  
 Spice, Spise, 100, 259  
 Spicer, 226, 234, 270, 383  
 Spilling, 101  
 Spink, 101  
 Spooner, 100  
 Spylman, 199  
 Spore, 90, 232, 247  
 Spoile, 24  
 Spornegold, 282  
 Spragg, 100  
 Spring, 100  
 Spring, 100  
 Springholt, 280  
 Springold, 259  
 Spring Rice, 177  
 Spruce, 100  
 Sprunt, 100  
 Spryng, 52  
 S. Quentin, 101  
 Squire, 100  
 Squirrel, 100  
 Stabber, 333  
 Stace, 253  
 Stacie, Stacy, 205, 333  
 Stagg, 100  
 Stal, 227  
 Stalkin, 333  
 Staliam, 363  
 Stallion, 100  
 Stalonn, 307  
 Stammers, 100  
 Stamford, 284  
 Stanes, 260, 262  
 Stanger, 100  
 Stanley, 365  
 Stannard, 101, 339, 366  
 Stanp'd, 533  
 Stanshaw, 100  
 Stanton, 51, 53, 136, 171, 226, 246, 259, 264, 364  
 Star, 84  
 Starchout, 259  
 Starkey, 101  
 Starling, 101  
 Start, 101  
 Staumpe, 306  
 Stearn, 101  
 Stebbing, Stubbing, Stubbings, 68, 69, 70, 95, 101, 106, 116, 206, 328, 329, 330, 331, 367, 376, 377  
 Stebyard, 101  
 Steed, 101  
 Steele, 101  
 Steggold, 101  
 Stephens, 64  
 Stephenson, 239  
 Sterling, 332  
 Sterry, 101  
 Stevens, Stevyns, 172, 329, 330, 331, 348, 351, 367, 376  
 Stewart, 28  
 Stiff, 101, 329, 366  
 Stigan, 333  
 Stikchare, 219  
 Stimpson, 101  
 Stirk, 101  
 S. Leger, 101  
 Stock, 262  
 Stockton, 19, 20, 21, 50, 51, 326, 360  
 Stokes, 101  
 Stone, 45, 101, 284  
 Stonerd, 366  
 Stonham, 105, 228  
 Stopher, 101  
 Stork, 101  
 Story, 281  
 Stot, 92  
 Stouke, 136, 247  
 Stoure, 12, 228, 325  
 Strangman, 235, 365  
 Stratforde, 88, 259, 260, 282  
 Stratton, 259  
 Street, 101  
 Stretch, 101  
 Strower, 101  
 Stubart, 70  
 Stubbs, 70, 77, 235  
 Studmen, 376  
 Stukely, 296  
 Stullock, 180, 200  
 Stura, 11  
 Sturmy, 280  
 Stutter, 101  
 Stutwille, 216  
 Styles, 101, 190, 228, 274, 275, 276, 277  
 Stystead, 264  
 Styward, 52, 260  
 Sucking, 65, 296, 324, 337, 338  
 Suetote, 38  
 Sutheman, 307  
 Summers, 101  
 Sumter, Sumpter, 101, 228  
 Sutliff, 101  
 Sutton, 92, 229, 378  
 Suter, 123  
 Swain, 101  
 Swallow, 19  
 Swanne, 333  
 Swanton, 329, 330, 381, 369  
 Swayne, 364  
 Swerdestone, 84, 122, 123  
 Sweteblood, 288  
 Sweetman, 162  
 Swetten, 254  
 Swill, 308  
 Swon, 88, 135  
 Sybrick, 170  
 Syble, 311  
 Syder, 101  
 Sydyer, 232, 245  
 Syer, 101  
 Sygar, 259  
 Symmell, 244  
 Symond, 246  
 Sympson, 310  
 Tabor, 131  
 Tabram, 131  
 Taftes, 286  
 Tacon, 131  
 Tagell, 234  
 Tagr, 131  
 Tailford, 234  
 Taillo, 227  
 Tailbot, 131, 161, 209, 237, 258, 369, 282  
 Tallon, 131  
 Talmadge, Talmadge, Tolmarsh, Tolmarsh, Tollemarch, Tamage, Tallemath, Tordman, 140, 141, 142, 171, 255  
 Talnas, 280  
 Talwas, 226  
 Tash, 152, 192  
 Tastard, 281  
 Tatar, 131  
 Tatlock, 131  
 Tattersall, 125  
 Taunton, 80  
 Tavener, 262  
 Tavor, 234, 310  
 Taylor, Tailour, Tayler, 43, 48, 84, 87, 121, 131, 138, 216, 228, 247, 289, 286, 289, 291, 306, 307, 331, 337, 338  
 Teager, 131  
 Teadell, 131  
 Tebald, 228  
 Tebbitt, 131  
 Teddyng, 307  
 Teed, 131  
 Temple, 131, 313  
 Tendryng, 369  
 Tenere, 89  
 Tennent, 131  
 Terry, 131  
 Teulob, 131  
 Tevorson, 131  
 Tey, 252



- Thacker, 131  
 Thawamhille, 82  
 Thayne, 131  
 Theed, 131  
 Theobald, 22, 131  
 Tgya, 308  
 Thing, 132  
 Thisden, 226  
 Thistle, 132  
 Thoday, 132  
 Thomas (S.) of Canter-  
 bury, 371  
 Thome, 52, 170  
 Thompson, Tomson, 64,  
 187  
 Thoury, 54  
 Thora, Thorne, 131, 236,  
 346, 347, 366  
 Thornhagh, 4, 5, 17, 164,  
 194  
 Thorp, Thorpe, 69, 132  
 Thraudeston, 88  
 Threadkell, 132  
 Thrift, 132  
 Thring, 132  
 Throntone, 247  
 Throssell, 132  
 Thrower, 132  
 Thunder, 116  
 Thur, 281  
 Thurgar, 132  
 Thurgood, 284, 310  
 Thurkettle, 132  
 Thurkote, 232  
 Thurkey, 261  
 Thurley, 132  
 Thursby, 132  
 Thurston, 89, 131, 244,  
 247  
 Tibnam, 132  
 Ticknor, 132  
 Tidman, 132  
 Tiffen, 132  
 Tilbrook, 132  
 Tilec, 21  
 Tillett, 132  
 Tilley, 53, 314  
 Tillote, 247, 248  
 Tim, 132  
 Timbers, 132  
 Tinker, 132  
 Tippell, 132  
 Tiptod, 132  
 Tirrell, Tyrell, 78, 272  
 Titcomb, 132  
 Titmarsh, 132  
 Toate, 132  
 Toddenham, 87  
 Toffay, 247  
 Toftes, 85, 122, 132, 246  
 Toftpeyn, 250  
 Tointon, 132  
 Toll, Toller, 132, 223  
 Tolhus, 38  
 Tolmash, 132  
 Tolver, 132  
 Tomblin, 132  
 Tompkins, 132  
 Toomes, Tunneyes, 72,  
 117, 119, 120, 173, 174  
 Tooby, Tubbs, 132  
 Toolie, 264, 317  
 Toombs, 132  
 Topping, 132  
 Torp, 308  
 Toteriche, 198  
 Touche, 133  
 Tould, 132  
 Townsende, Townsend,  
 132, 136, 147, 184  
 Towers, 132, 308  
 Towns, 132  
 Toser, 132  
 Tracey, Traise, 132  
 Trafford, 65, 66  
 Tredgett, Trudgett, 132  
 Treghaumbe, 171  
 Tremeayne, 132, 266  
 Trenham, 116  
 Trent, Trend, 132  
 Trevitt, 132  
 Trew, 132  
 Triagg, 177  
 Trille, 132  
 Tringall, 132  
 Triplow, 132  
 Tripp, 132  
 Trixon, 132  
 Trobridge, 380  
 Troilop, 132  
 Trone, 170  
 Trotter, 229  
 Troughton, 132  
 Trown, 280  
 Trows, 246  
 Troye, 229  
 Trueloues, 138  
 Truman, 132  
 Trundle, 132  
 Trusse, 378  
 Trusser, 234  
 Tucker, 132, 274  
 Tudenham, 168  
 Tuedys, 244  
 Tuffnel, 132  
 Tunnale, 132  
 Tunnel, 38, 39  
 Tungate, 133  
 Tunkes, 29  
 Tunmer, 133  
 Tunney, 133  
 Turke, 234  
 Turner, 30, 92, 133, 235,  
 248, 260, 285, 359, 365,  
 371  
 Twadell, Tweedale, 133  
 Twaits, 133  
 Twigg, 133  
 Twinn, Twiner, 133  
 Twogood, 133  
 Tyars, 133  
 Tye, 133  
 Tyler, 133, 205, 363  
 Tynneworth, 247  
 Tymperley, 285  
 Tysen, 91, 238  
 Tytlerell, 285  
 Uffindell, 133  
 Ufford, 14  
 Ulif, 104  
 Ullett, 133  
 Unghray, 328, 366  
 Undelays, 54  
 Underwood, 133, 282  
 Ungless, 133  
 Unwin, 221, 228, 285  
 Upcher, 133, 365  
 Upton, 133  
 Upwood, 133  
 Usill, 133  
 Vachell, 133  
 Vacher, 170  
 Vale, 133  
 Valentine, 133  
 Valeres, 86  
 Valiant, 133  
 Valoynes, 14  
 Vanneck, 133  
 Vardigans, 133  
 Varlo, 133  
 Varnell, 133  
 Varvell, 133  
 Vase, 133  
 Vaux, Vewae, 287, 311  
 Veasey, 133  
 Vellum, 133  
 Veness, 133  
 Venimore, 133  
 Venn, 133  
 Ventris, 133  
 Verdon, Verdun, 133  
 Vere, 191, 262  
 Verlander, 133  
 Vernon, 135, 166  
 Vertue, 133  
 Vespasian, 291  
 Vyse, 67, 228  
 Vickers, 133  
 Vellelew, 267  
 Vimer, 133  
 Vincent, 133  
 Vipan, 133  
 Vise, Vyse, Wise, 133  
 Voyce, 121  
 Vynour, 11, 12, 13, 50,  
 108, 109  
 Vyves, 121  
 Wadd, 195  
 Waddelow, 195  
 Waddesley, Wadley, 195  
 Wade, 227, 259, 281, 316  
 Wafer, 267  
 Wagg, 195  
 Waggerstaff, 259  
 Wainling, 195  
 Wainwright, 195, 205  
 Wake, 195  
 Wakeyn, 365  
 Waldegrave, 187, 311  
 Waldingfield, 269  
 Waldringfield, 259  
 Wale, Wall, 60, 83, 196,  
 226, 228, 244, 365  
 Walford, 193  
 Walker, 195, 269  
 Wallemonge, 227  
 Waller, 327  
 Wallespre, 227  
 Wallinge, 285  
 Wallis, Waleys, 42, 95,  
 227, 264, 316, 317  
 Walne, 36  
 Walpole, Walpoole, 67,  
 166, 191, 196  
 Walsham, 86, 89, 196,  
 246  
 Wals, 307, 308  
 Walter, 61  
 Walton, 127, 196  
 Walwain, 226  
 Wandessle, 280  
 Wangford, 53, 54, 88  
 Wannog, 247  
 Wantonn, 246  
 Waram, 269  
 Ward, Warde, 127, 135,  
 150, 151, 158, 196, 226,  
 227  
 Wardrobe, 83  
 Wardle, 196  
 Wardley, 196  
 Wareys, 308  
 Warford, Walford, 196  
 Warman, 196  
 Warne, 196, 206, 318  
 Warner, 52, 95, 379  
 Warren, Waryn, 20, 21,  
 48, 105, 135, 144, 246,  
 269, 261, 269, 372  
 Warwick, 122, 162, 196,  
 228, 336  
 Waske, 280  
 Wasp, 196  
 Watcham, Waxham, 196  
 Waters, 106, 196  
 Watford, 196  
 Wathe, 228  
 Watson, 42, 79  
 Wattone, 281  
 Wave, 315  
 Waylett, 265  
 Wayman, Whayman, 196  
 Wayne, 263  
 Weavers, 196  
 Webb, 196, 199, 245,  
 269  
 Websdale, 196  
 Webster, Webbestere,  
 62, 136, 143, 369  
 Wedd, 196  
 Weddip, 196  
 Weeding, 69  
 Wegg, 196  
 Wegb, 83, 84  
 Welbecke, 285  
 Weldon, 196  
 Weham, 108, 107, 227  
 Welle, 89, 280  
 Wellingham, 196  
 Wells, 196  
 Welton, 196  
 Wenie, 376, 377  
 Went, Wente, 307  
 Wentworth, 188, 291,  
 243, 244  
 West, 19, 53, 90, 92, 169,  
 196, 259, 260, 312  
 Westbrook, 26  
 Westbrom, 247  
 Westgate, 196  
 Westhall, 238, 281  
 Westley, 196, 312  
 Weston, 196  
 Westropp, 196  
 Westwode, 280  
 Wetherhall, 196  
 Wetherley, 196  
 Wethersell, 239, 256  
 Wetts, 23  
 Wetteyton, 196  
 Whaites, 196  
 Whalley, 196  
 Wharton, 196  
 Wheatley, 196  
 Wheatow, 196  
 Wherry, 196  
 Whigbte, 235  
 Whimper, 196  
 Whish, 91, 93  
 Whisler, 196  
 Whistlecraft, 47, 80, 196  
 White, Whiting, 196  
 Whitebread, 196  
 Whitinge, Whiten, 43,  
 226, 263, 264, 316, 318,  
 381  
 Whitmore, 196

- Whitrich, 196  
Whittaker, Whiteacre,  
196  
Whittlesey, 196  
Whittome, 196  
Whitton, 196  
Whitworth, 196  
Whorledge, 123  
Whyatt, 196  
Whynlove, 23  
Whypil, 281  
Whyshe, 232  
Wick, 196  
Wicken, 333  
Wickham, 196, 317, 382  
Widnale, 196  
Wigginton, 197  
Wignall, 197  
Wigvil, 39  
Wilby, 197  
Wileocks, 197  
Wild, 197  
Wilder, 116, 316  
Wilgeby, 149  
Willie, Wylie, 205, 264  
Wilkes, 25  
Wilkin, Wilkins, 163,  
250, 259  
Wilkinson, Wylkynson,  
64, 264, 316  
Williams, 342  
Willebegh, 307  
Willielmi, 171  
Willien, 104  
Williamont, 197  
Willinott, 342  
Willoughby, 191, 243  
Wilsforde, 312  
Winch, 197  
Winder, 280  
Winden, 43  
Windover, 342  
Windus, 265  
Wingfeld, Wingfield,  
262, 268  
Winlove, 197  
Winter, 197  
Winterton, 197  
Wirlyngworth, 228, 307  
Wisbey, 197  
Wiseman, 136, 170, 227,  
235, 245, 248, 282  
With, 282  
Witham, 84  
Withers, 197  
Withipoll, Wythepoll,  
235, 310, 311  
W'lfrieh, 307  
Wode, Wood, Woods,  
29, 197, 206, 236, 228,  
229, 246, 247, 280, 281,  
314, 316, 317  
Wodebit, 228  
Wolfneue, 52  
Wolsey, 71, 117, 172, 249  
Wolvar, 246  
Woodcock, 50, 197, 227  
Woodcot, 286  
Woodhall, 78  
Wodham, 197  
Woodhouse, 66, 146, 166  
Woodrow, 197  
Woodside, 317, 382  
Woodthorpe, 197  
Woodward, 197  
Woody, 29  
Wool, 197  
Woolfenden, 197  
Woolfender, 42, 95, 205  
Woollerson, 197  
Woolner, Wolno, 29, 253  
Woolnough, 197  
Woor, 197  
Wooton, 197  
Word, 363, 366  
Worledge, 197  
Worlyngworth, 228  
Worrail, 197  
Worship, 197  
Worsley, 100, 152, 197  
Wortham, 234, 311  
Wortley, 197  
Wragg, 197  
Wrar, 366  
Wrate, 197  
Wrayl, 52, 260  
Wren, 330, 331, 378  
Wrench, 197  
Wretham, 197  
Wright, 95, 116, 123,  
226, 227, 234, 235, 264,  
272, 280, 310, 316, 327,  
328, 329, 330  
Wrihte, 246  
Wriual, 123  
Writhe, 307  
Wrokshtille, 137  
Wronge, 259  
Wrotham, 169, 281  
Wulrich, 282  
Wyatt, 245  
Wyeb, 67  
Wydedewe, 280  
Wydot, 11, 12  
Wyke, 135  
Wyket, 307  
Wykham, 352  
Wylde, Wyld, 281, 369  
Wyles, 34  
Wylmer, 262  
Wyllingham, 225, 227  
Wymondham, Wynd-  
ham, 169, 221  
Wymondysah, 370  
Wyngefeld, 307, 340  
Wynneferthing, 169  
Wynnegold, 248  
Wyre, 197  
Wyresdale, 193  
Wynterfudd, 189  
Wyntyn, 229  
Wynyeve, 170  
Wythe, 197  
Wyththedd, 312  
Yarham, 197  
Yarington, 197  
Yarley, 197  
Yarmouth, 68  
Yarrow, 197  
Yaxlie, 267  
Yeames, 197  
Yeoman, 197  
Yelloy, 197  
Yern, 162  
Yerling, 197  
Yonge, Young, 197, 272, 285  
Yongehosband, 280  
York, 197  
Youard, 197  
Youle, Youles, 197, 370  
Yustate, 227

The *Index Locorum* is contributed by W. B. GERISH, Esq., and the *Index Nominum* by Mrs. C. H. EVELYN WHITE.

## ILLUSTRATIONS.

Querns and worked Stones at Frostenden and Raydon Churches, pp. 230, 231.				
E. E. Piscina at Frostenden Church	..	..	..	p. 242.
Norman Arcade at Wangford	..	..	..	p. 299.
The Dunwich Dingles, .. ..	..	..	..	p. 305.